Convention Plans Started In Fall

by Glen Soden

Westminster has conducted a convention every presidential year since 1936, and appropriately one that represents the party out of power. This year the ninth Mock National Nominating Convention will be held on March 22, 23, and 24.

The purpose of the convention is threefold: (1) to nominate the party's presidential and vice-presidential candidates, (2) to formulate a party platform, (3) to invite a prominent leader in the party to give the keynote address.

The College seeks in no way to advance the candidates of any particular party nor does it seek to promote the interests of any party.

The convention will be scaled to 1/3 the actual delegation strength as apportioned by the National Democratic Committee. This arrangement will permit approximately 1,005 students to actively participate.

Students **do not** have to be politically inclined in order to participate. The convention is primarily an educational effort to acquaint the newly enfranchised college voter as well as area residents with an exposure to political proceedings and political participation in a realistic a manner as possible.

During the convention week the faculty will be asked to avoid the scheduling of tests. They have always complied in the past, and they will probably do so once again.

Six students have been selected as campaign managers for the following Democratic presidential contenders: Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, John Lindsey, George McGovern, and Edmund Muskie.

Prior to the convention, a series of events has been scheduled. The first events include: several political films to be shown in February to entertain and educate students, a rally to be held March 9 in Will W. Orr Auditorium, a parade to immediately precede the convention; and the keynote address to be given on the first evening of the convention.

It is strongly anticipated and clearly evident that this mock National Nominating Convention at Westminster College will be its largest, most realistic, and most participated-in affair.

HOLCAD

February 25, 1972 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania Vol. 86 No. ~~10~~ 11

Two National Presbyterian College Scholars attending Westminster are among 80 college freshmen in the nation chosen to receive the coveted scholarships. Pictured with the Rev. Judson C. McConnell, '55, Dean of the Chapel, are Theresa Kalsbeck, Cincinnati, O., and Linda Young, West Chester, Pa. They plan to major in Christian education and music education, respectively.

The National Presbyterian Scholarships are funded by the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and by the colleges which the students are attending. Scholarship winners funded from either source meet identical eligibility requirements, are chosen by the same national selection committee, and are selected according to the same criteria of academic and personal merit.

Twenty Seniors Cop Who's Who Honors

By Chuck Hoyt

From the graduating class of 1972, 20 seniors have been nominated to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

This honorary event is sponsored by SA. The purpose of the organization is to give national recognition to those students who have made contributions to their college or university.

The list of nominations includes the following: Susan Beacher, Tim Bonner, Edith Bowman, Tim Carr, Dave Clapperton, Robert Culp, Donald Dawson, David Eakin, John Giesmann, Pamela Harvey, Bruce Johnston, Stuart Knecht, and Sherrie McFarland. Also on the list of nominations were Dan Perrin, John Petre, Denise Pfischner, Dwight Quarles, John Sansone, Marion Schmidt, and Susan Shear.

The Nominating Committee was chaired by Hal Scott. There were 21 sophomores and juniors on the committee. Some members of the committee belonged to the SA, while other members did not.

There were 200 seniors having a QPA of 2.5 or higher who were eligible for nomination by the committee. Each candidate received an activities sheet to fill out and return to the nominating committee.

Characteristics necessary for selection and nomination were evaluated upon the following: citizenship, extra curricular activities, contributions to college community, responsibility shown to community, academic excellence or achievement, and leadership. The WWASA has ratified all the names in a final approval. The certificate of membership will be presented at graduation.

During the selection there was a discrepancy within the Committee. Some students felt that although Westminster was permitted 25 nominations, 20 perhaps may have been too many. Could a multitude of nominations take away from the prestige of such an honor? Apparently **Who's Who** editors did not think so as all 20 names will be listed in the 1972 edition of the book.

'72 Rush To Start

Tomorrow at 11 am formal sorority rush begins at rush registration in Science Hall 116. It will explain the rushing schedule and collect $1.25 registration fee. This fee covers Panhellenic costs and does not guarantee a bid.

At 2 pm the first open houses will begin. Each rushee can attend four parties at the sororities of her choice. The open houses will last 25 minutes each and will be held on the sorority suites.

Dating will take place on Sunday afternoon, where there will be four one hour periods for the sororities to spend more time with the rushee. It is a more informal period for both, giving each the opportunity to talk and get to know each other out of the group atmosphere. Freshmen can date up to four sororities.

Second open houses are held Monday evening 7-9 pm. This night is divided into three forty-minute time periods when the rushees may attend one, two, or three of the time periods with any of the sororities, making their own decisions of when to come and go.

After the open houses, rushees may accept two invitations to final rush parties which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. By 9 am Friday, freshmen should turn preference sheets into Dean Sibbet's office. Bids will be extended to freshmen in Brown and all upperclassmen at 4:45 pm and at 5:00 pm in Shaw.

Voters, Register Before Deadline

Students are reminded that registration for voting must be made in person. The closing date is March 6. If you are not going to be home on Election Day, you may vote by Absentee Ballot. March 6 is the beginning of the filing period for Absentee Ballot applications. For such applications write to the Department of Elections of the County in which you are registered.

Following is the schedule for registration in and around New Wilmington. Representatives of the Permanent Registration Commission of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, will sit at the following places:

Mon., Feb. 28 - Wampum, American Legion Hall, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 29 - New Bedford Elementary School, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 29 - Union Elementary School, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 1 - Bessemer Bor. Bldg., 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 1 - Shenango H.S. Lobby, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 2 - Neshannock Walmo School, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 2 - New Wilmington Boro Bldg., 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 3 - Court House, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

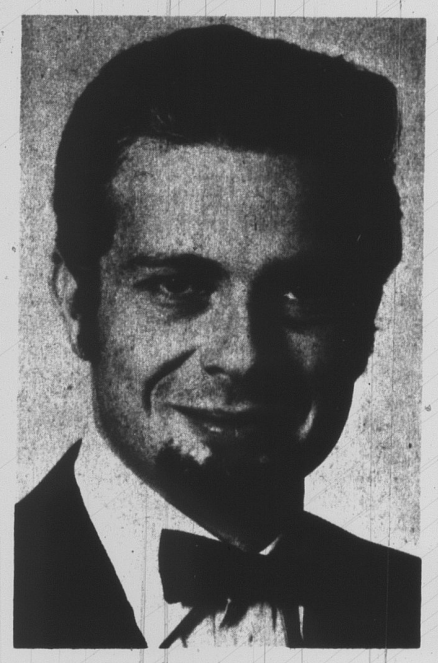
Fri., Mar. 3 - Ellwood City Municipal Bldg., 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The court house is open every Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to receive personal applications for registration of voters enrollment, and change of address from residents from all districts throughout the county.

You must be 18 years old by April 25, 1972, and you must have resided in Pennsylvania 90 days before the next election - 60 days in voting district. Voters must appear in person as each person who desires to register **must be sworn in and must sign his or her own name.**

If you have not voted once in the last two years, you must re-register. If alien born, please bring your naturalization papers.

Famous Pianist Slated Tonight



CELEBRITY SERIES---Tonight at 8:15, Peter Nero will begin his performance in Orr Auditorium. A well known pianist, Peter Nero has perfected his art of communicating peace and brotherhood through his music.

by Eric Welsh

At 8:15 p.m. tonight, this year's Celebrity Series will be climaxed by pianist Peter Nero in Will W. Orr Auditorium. Through twelve years and twenty-five records, Peter Nero has in his recording career been termed a jazz, classical, and popular pianist.

Although his exact classification as a musician is a subject for debate, his talent is not. Not only have cities throughout the world praised him, but in many cases he has overshadowed the headline entertainment when in concert with such established stars as Robert Goulet, Jack Paar, and Johnny Mathais.

A native Brooklynite, Peter began his career almost by accident. At seven, while visiting relatives, he sat down at an aged, battered piano and began transferring to it the notes from his toy xylophone. Sensing his potential, Peter's grandmother convinced the relatives to give Peter the piano. But perhaps most important, she convinced Peter's father that his son might have talent. From there, Peter's formal musical education began.

His parents' hopes were not disappointed. Within seven years after beginning his lessons, he had won numerous piano awards, he had appeared with symphony orchestras, and had won a Julliard Scholarship.

At this point, his career began in earnest. Instead of going to a neighborhood high school, he was sent to the New York High School of Music and Art, 31 subway stops away. This when added to his attendance on Saturdays at Julliard, made an ordeal through which he persisted.

After high school, Peter selected Brooklyn College and studied under two of the most renowned piano teachers in the world, Abram Chasius and his wife, Constance Keen. After graduation, Peter Nero chose jazz and entered the supper club circuit. For six years he floundered, in constant competition with bustling waiter service and irate and impatient diners. His career might have ended where it had begun. While in Las Vegas, however, he formed a trio consisting of bass, drums, and Peter himself at the piano. Later he was hired by Jilly's in New York with the perogative to do his own thing on the piano.

In 1960, Nero began his recording career with RCA. Through nine years and over a score of records, he remained one of their most consistently successful performers. In 1969 he changed to Columbia.

Besides his recording career, Nero spends eight months of the year on tour throughout the United States and abroad. On such tours he has appeared with almost every major symphony in the United States. A frequent guest on network variety shows, he is no stranger to the live campus audience. Noted for his audience rapport and a keen sense of humor, Nero relates to the collegiate generation in his involvement in today's problems through his music. His view that music contains a universal language of peace and brotherhood makes his appearance a fitting climax to this year's Celebrity Series.

R. Kennedy To Speak

Next Sunday night the Reverend Richard K. Kennedy will be the speaker at 7 o'clock Vespers in the chapel. His subject is "The Why and How of Prayer". After vespers Dr. Kennedy who is a member of the Board of Trustees will be available in Ferguson lounge to speak with students on any topic. This is the first of a series of opportunities for students to talk with members of the Board of Trustees in a relaxed atmosphere.

Dr. Kennedy is pastor of the East Union Presbyterian Church, where he has been since 1956. The church is about eight miles from Cheswick, in West Deer Township, Allegheny County. Dr. Kennedy is a graduate of Westminster (1941). He has a bachelor of Theology from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, Master of Theology from the same institution, and was awarded the title of Doctor of Divinity in 1958.

While at Westminster Dr. Kennedy was captain of the tennis team and president of student government. At present he is a member of the Westminster College Board of Trustees, and served as chairman of the committee which dealt with the question of intervisitation and extended hours in 1971. His daughter, Marsha Kennedy, is at present a sophomore **here at Westminster.**

VESPERS SPEAKER---Sunday night's Vesper speaker will be Rev. Richard Kennedy, a graduate of Westminster and member of the Board of Trustees. Following Vespers, he will be available in Ferguson lounge to speak with students.

Study Indicates Prison Reforms Needed

by Bob Cambel

Eleven students took part in the January term course called "Behavior Change in Selected Prisons", which was conceived and directed by Dr. David B. Gray of the psychology department. The course was structured with two basic aims in mind: to make the students aware of the conditions now prevalent in the American correctional system and to make the community at large more aware of the situation in corrections.

The first goal of the course, acquainting the students with the penal system, involved much reading and discussion on prisons and the criminal justice system as a whole. Most important, however, was the first-hand knowledge gained through field trips to eight different institutions in southwestern Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio. Among the institutions visited were the State Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh (formerly called Western Penitentiary), the Allegheny County Jail, the Federal Kennedy Youth Center in Morgantown, West Virginia, the site of the new Ohio State Penitentiary, Mansfield State Reformatory, and a woman's prison in Marysville, Ohio. Dr. Gray and Tim Bosse, a junior psychology major, also visited the present Ohio State Penitentiary, which will be closed this spring.

One of the most striking aspects of the different institutions visited was the way in which they seem to reflect society's attitudes toward crime and those who commit it. This attitude ranges from "maximum security" institutions like the S.C.I. at Pittsburgh and Ohio State Penitentiary to "minimum security" institutions such as the Federal Kennedy Youth Center in Morgantown. For instance, the S.C.I. at Pittsburgh, and Mansfield State Reformatory are both surrounded by huge walls 30 feet high and several feet thick with armed guards in towers 'strategically' located along the walls. The cell blocks at these institutions consist of back to back blocks of cells, each five or six tiers high with 50 to 60 dingy, cramped five-by-eight cells (called 'birdcages' by inmates) per tier. At one time Mansfield Reformatory boasted that it possessed the largest cellblock in the world. Obviously, these institutions were constructed by a society whose motivation was fear, fear of those who had broken its norms, a fear accompanied by the desire to simply restrict and punish offenders.

In contrast to these institutions, the Federal Kennedy Youth Center at Morgantown presents an altogether different picture. Though it admittedly deals with less serious offenders than the maximum security prisons, its entire approach is different and this can be seen in the structure of the institution. There are no huge, 'fortress walls', no armed guards in towers, no birdcage cells. The institution and its staff reflect Kennedy Center's emphasis on rehabilitation, in marked contrast to the prevalent correctional emphasis on custody. Unfortunately, the Kennedy Center is (according to its own administrators) ten years or more ahead of the public in its attitude toward offenders.

Among other things noted by the students in their visits to various institutions was a certain ambivalence on the part of many prison administrators. On the one hand, administrators were quite happy to have any interested groups come to observe and tour their institutions; however, these same men quickly became defensive and sometimes even antagonistic when questioned sharply or confronted with queries about certain less desirable aspects of their institutions.

Though not in unanimous accord, it was the opinion of many in the group that the American correctional system, like the society whose character it reflects, is in sore straits. The aim of correction is admittedly rehabilitation. Yet 50 percent of those confined in the prison system return to it and four-fifths of the serious crimes in this country are committed by prior offenders. This is because custody and punishment, not treatment and rehabilitation, remain the true focus of prisons. One can take note of this in the fact that 95 percent of corrections' expenditures is for custody, guns, bars, walls, etc., and 5 percent for rehabilitation.

The list of reforms needed in the correctional system is lengthy. In attempting to make the community at large aware of the condition correctional institutions are in and inform it as to what can be done to help, the members of the January term course have placed articles in local papers and are arranging to speak with various local groups. We feel that if rehabilitation is to become a method by which corrections can effectively deal with crime, society must first change its attitude toward those who violate its norms. Four jails out of every five in this country are over 100 years old, most prisons approach that age and society's attitude toward offenders is just as archaic.

At a time when many of the jails in use today were being built, Henry David Thoreau wrote, "Is there not a sort of bloodshed when the conscience is wounded? Through this wound a man's real manhood and immortality flow out, and he bleeds to an everlasting death." Speaking for himself, this writer's conscience was wounded as he visited various 'correctional' institutions. It is still bleeding. If you do not do anything else, read up on the penal system and try to become informed about it--you will find yourself thinking seriously, and maybe even bleeding a little.

Selective Service Concerns Colleges

by Douglas DeBacker

A main concern of all of the American college campuses today is the selective service status of its men. The present lottery system is based solely on one's birth date and lucky stars for their respective numbers to be drawn. The system's rules have been changed almost as many times as the numbers drawn, so it is the purpose of this article to help clarify any questions you might have.

Being a random selection, the lottery system began its annual drawings with those men born between 1944 and 1950 in December 1969 for the upcoming year of 1970. That year, the ceiling for call was based solely on one's local draft board needs. For example, the New Castle Board #87 chose 189 while the Lawrence County local board #86 chose 194.

With those men born in 1951, the selective service decided from then on that the ceiling of call would be one national number set for that year at 125. 1952 birth dates are presently under a tentative ceiling of 200. For those born in 1953, no drawing has taken place while the men of 1954 will be automatically placed into 1-H, starting in June 1972, a holding class and will not be able to be classified 1-A.

As most of us know, in April 1967, all deferments for graduate schools, marriage, and children were eliminated and after July 1971, all student deferments were cancelled. In the upcoming years, the occupational deferments will be discontinued.

College-aged and senior high school-aged men are not the only ones affected under the federal proceedings of the Selective Service. An interesting case in point, especially around this area are the Amish. Yes, our New Wilmington friends can be classified 2-C (Agricultural deferment) usually because of not passing the mental aptitude tests due to their lack of education. Those who do pass these tests are classified 1-W (Conscientious objector who is doing alternate service) but under the armed service restrictions of hair cuts and clothes changes, they can never and rarely return to their agrarian ways of life.

With the national ceilings of the lottery numbers today, draft calls have been nil for the past six months July through October have none, and November and December were the last two months for the call. For the future, there is the possibility that by July 1973 there will be a complete phase out of the Selective Service System; that is totally enlistment dependent. Already enlistment numbers have greatly decreased.

Included here is a list furnished by Mrs. Campbell, Executive Secretary for the New Castle Board #87, which takes into account almost all of the types of classifications found here at Westminster and the order in which they will be called upon a 30 day notice: 1-A, 1-A-0, 1-0, 2-A (Occupational deferment Trade School Student & Apprentices), 2-C (Agricultural deferment), 2-S (Student deferment until their exiration or commencement), 2-D (Ministerial student deferment), 3-A (Hardship deferment & fathers prior to April 1967), 4-D (Ministers), 1-H (Holding Class - several priorities), 4-F (Not eligible for service - physical, mental or moral), 4-A (Honorable service of more than 6 months), 4-G (Person whose father, brother or sister died in service or is POW since 1960), 1-W (Conscientious Objector who is doing alternate service--which by the way, one **must** leave home and may not commute), 4-W (One whose alternate service is completed), 1-D (Member of Reserve Component, as National Guard or Army Reserves, Marine Corps etc.), 1-C (On active duty in a branch of the Armed Forces).

So seniors whose student deferments expire with June commencement remember, **our** numbers are going to be put into the 1952 national ceiling of 200 or under for reclassification from 2-S to 1-A.

As an additional note--Wanted: a selective service board member. May be male or female. Any race, creed, or color. College student preferred. Between the ages of 18-21. Must live in Lawrence County. Sorry -- no pay. Contact Mrs. Campbell - 7th Floor - of the Lawrence Savings and Trust Building in New Castle, Pa.

Travel Booklet Available Now

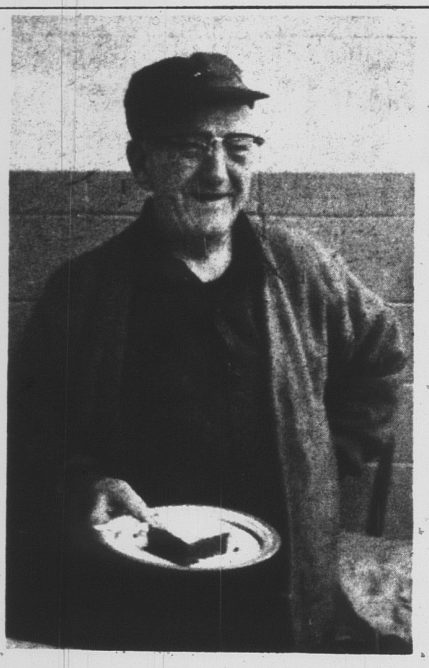
Everything that the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) can do for traveling students is listed in a free 16-page booklet, **Taking Off: Student Travel Services 1972. Taking Off** includes information on the International Student Identity Card (ISIC), low-cost transportation, special travel services and a new, comprehensive publication on work, study and travel all over the world, the **Whole World Handbook.**

Taking Off explains how, with the ISIC, high school and college students can save money in Europe and other parts of the world on transportation, tours, accommodations and admission to museums and theaters. The ISIC enables students to fly on intra-European student charter flights, with routes connecting 80 cities of Europe and linking several European cities with points in North Africa and Asia; join low-cost student tours; stay in student hostels and eat in student restaurants.

Taking Off also includes information on inexpensive trans-Atlantic transportation, student and youth rail passes, car leasing and rental plans. There's a form for ordering the ISIC and all the publications on work, study and travel that are available from CIEE.

CIEE is a private, non-profit organization with a current membership of over 165 academic institutions and national organizations which sponsor educational exchange programs. More than 100,000 students took advantage of CIEE's travel services in 1971.

Taking Off is available free of charge from Dr. Long, Old Main 104, from Denise Pfischner, West Hall 11 or from CIEE Student Travel Services, Department T, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York, 10017.



POOL ATTENDANT---George Harper, familiar to the pool players at Westminster celebrated his 78th birthday on February 22. He has many memories from his position as fireman as well as from his service in the Pennsylvania Cavalry.

Pool Attendant Recalls When

By Margie Hargrove

George Harper, who manages the pool room celebrated his 78th birthday on February 22nd. Mr. Harper is beginning his fourth term here at Westminster. Before filling the position of pool attendant, he served for forty eight years in the New Castle Fire Department as a full time fireman. George Harper grew up wanting to be a fireman and eventually reached the rank of Assistant Chief, a position he held for twelve years. The ambitions of a fireman must have run within his family for two of his sons are now employed by the Fire Department. A full time fireman lives in the fire hall and slides down the pole at the sound of the alarm – that is about three hundred calls per year on the average. When Mr. Harper began his career in 1918, he became the driver of a horsedrawn hook and ladder outfit. There were not any sirens then, instead there was a hand-rung bell which clanged to alert the people. At this time the force was in possession of only one motorized rig. It was a matter of years before the entire fleet was mechanized and a modern truck today can pump 12,000 gallons of water a minute. Another change taking place at present is the discontinuation of the traditional red color of a fire engine in favor of white. It seems that there are a great many red vehicles on the road and white would be easier for the public to distinguish.

George Harper is a native of New Castle, but before he began his career with the Fire Department there, he served in the Pennsylvania Cavalry in 1917. He was in duty at the Mexican border. During that period the Mexicans were struggling to establish a permanent, stable government. Carranza had secured the office of president and had received official recognition from the United States government. Pancho Villa, in opposition to the Mexican government, set out to prove that Carranza did not control Northern Mexico. Villa executed sixteen Americans in Santa Isabella and then attacked Columbus, New Mexico. In retaliation, Woodrow Wilson sent the expedition Mr. Harper served in. He recalls times when the soldiers would rent civilian clothes in El Paso and then cross the border to see a bullfight. They continued the search for Pancho Villa but never did catch up with him.

George Harper still lives in New Castle and has about twenty-four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and many exciting memories to relate to them.

Several Professors Hold Other Activities

In the period that has elapsed since the appearance of the last **Holcad** issue, professors at Westminster have been pursuing their various interests in and out of academia.

Dr. William L. Johnson, acting chairman of the Physics Department, presented a paper entitled "The Influence of Absorbed Gas on the Liquid-Copper Kapitza Resistance" at the annual national meeting of the American Physical Society in San Francisco.

Robert B. Hild of the Art Department held a one man show, consisting of sixty pieces, at the Capricorn Galleries in Bethesda, Maryland, from January 21 to February 13. A member of the American Watercolor Society, Mr. Hild was honored at a reception to meet the artist the evening of the opening of his exhibit.

Dr. Thomas R. Giddens, assistant to the president, has recently published an article in the Educational Record, official publication of the American Council on Education. The article, entitled "The Assistant to the President: Who is He?" is based upon a study conducted by Dr. Giddens in which 45 administrators responded to a survey he made.

Dr. Elizabeth W. Smith, of the Biology Department, presented a paper on "Correlation Coefficients in Declining Populations of the Genus Myotis" at the national meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Philadelphia last December.

Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, of the Religion Department, is author of the article entitled "Herbert W. Armstrong--Examining His Worldwide Church of God" which is published in the December 17 issue of Christianity Today. Dr. Hopkins will also serve as assistant director of the 1972 Summer Odyssey Tour through the Middle East next July 5-26. This is the third such tour Dr. Hopkins has helped lead.

Foreign Study Info Available

The Inter-Cultural Forum has scheduled a meeting March 12th at 8:15 in the TUB to give an opportunity to those students who participated in the January term overseas travel seminars to share their experiences with the rest of the student body. The meeting will be conducted like the activities fair held during Orientation week, and all students, not just I-CF members, are invited.

Inter-Cultural Forum seeks members who are interested in learning about other cultures. It wishes to emphasize that membership is not limited to those who have been abroad or are planning to go abroad in the near future; "it's a very open membership." I-CF is headed by an executive board of Brigitta Holmberg, President; Steve Luhnow, V. Pres.; Janet Starr, Rec. Sec.; Francine Todd, Corr. Sec.; and Abdul Yosuph, Treasurer.

The Office of the Student Advisor for Foreign Students and Off-Campus Studies will be open every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 2-4 p.m. Denise Pfischner, the Student Adviser for Foreign Students and Off-Campus Studies reminds all sophomores, juniors, and seniors that the time is now to plan foreign semester study, summer travel, or junior year abroad. The office is affiliated with the Regional Council for International Education, the Institute of European Studies, and the Experiment in International Living.

The variety of and opportunities for foreign study are almost unlimited. Students are reminded of the study possibilities in Basel, Switzerland and Verona, Italy.

McConnell Explains

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

What do we have a Dean of the Chapel for? Probably everyone on campus has his own opinion on what this office is, and what it should do. In an interview with the **Holcad** Judd McConnell, Dean of the Chapel at Westminster expressed his own opinion about a very important aspect of his job and its role in the educational process of Westminster students. He also spoke of two projects which he hopes to put into effect this term.

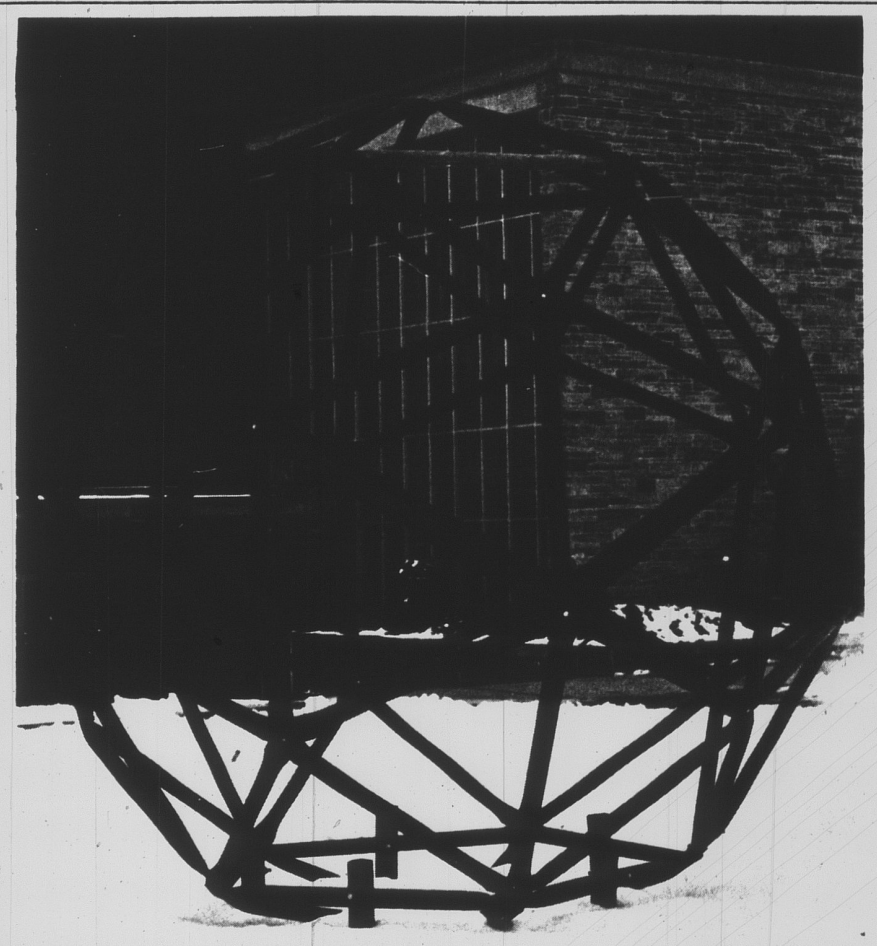
"The purpose of this office" says Judd, "is to encourage people to look at different points of view." Judd sees the campus as "an open market place of ideas, not a church," thus he deliberately tries to encourage diversity and plurality in the religious approaches on campus. The Dean of the Chapel feels that often his office finds itself fighting a stereotyped image that doesn't truly represent his work. He believes that he must present the whole spectrum of religious thought to students, not just one approach or even just the Christian approach. "Many times", he observed, "we sponsor speakers who we don't agree with, but we have them because there are those who do. We try to present a whole spectrum of thought and to encourage it. There is no one way to worship . . ." Judd feels that there is a permanent push towards uniformity in our society. "There is a continuous trend to crush diversity", he commented at one point, "to go one way or the other. There is a fear of what is different. If you are open then others think you are wishy-washy."

In keeping with this policy of open-mindedness, the Dean of the Chapel is sponsoring a series of cinema sessions (appropriately entitled Cinema Sessions.) Short movies, of a length of thirty minutes, will be shown in the chapel every Tuesday from 4-4:30 p.m. beginning on March 7. After the showing of the film, students who wish to discuss it are invited to the Dean of the Chapel's office for appetizers and conversation. This informal discussion will take place from 4:30-5:30, but students may leave when they wish. The aim of these discussions is to talk of things important to students, not just about religion.

At present there are four movies scheduled, all of which are not explicitly religious, although they pose some serious questions about life. The first movie, called **Ride A Turquoise Pony** is about a teenager's search for meaning, faith and God. The other three films, to be shown on March 14, 21, and 28, respectively, are **An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bride, Watts Made Out of Thread** and **Toys.** All three movies have won several awards and deal with such human problems as survival, life and death, or the effect of war toys on children.

The intention behind these cinema sessions is to provide opportunities on campus for students to have a common experience, and have time to discuss it in an informal atmosphere. Also, the discussions will let the participants see what others think. Judd believes that movies today are expressing many significant ideas. These sessions are an attempt to get people together who ordinarily would not do so.

Another program initiated by this office for the Spring term is a reunion on Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. in the office of the Dean of the Chapel (316 Old Main). Certain students will be specifically invited to each reunion. They will be selected practically at random from the student directory. However, they are welcome to bring friends and anyone who wishes to may drop in. The discussions will be on a wide variety of topics and hopefully, the atmosphere will be free enough so that students may leave with ease. The purpose of these sessions is to give students an opportunity to get to know the Dean of the Chapel as a person and for him to get acquainted with them. Obviously, there won't be enough time in the term for all students to be invited at one time or another, but hopefully, this project will make the Dean of the Chapel's Office better known to the campus in the light of what it is and not of the preconceptions we may have of it.



"ORB"--The new addition to our campus does have an explanation. The steel sphere, built for last fall's drawing and design class, is a permanent construction.

Immovable Object New On Campus

By Phil Herman

The students of Westminster College may have noticed the addition of another immovable object to our W.C. campus. The object referred to is the metal sphere located between the TUB and the A & S Building. For those students and faculty who may have said "whaddisit?" and paused for a moment in wonder or just plain curiosity, there exists the following brief explanation of the why and wherefore of this big ball.

The sphere was constructed for the drawing and design class of Robert B. Hild for the fall term of 1971-1972. The class projects were to be monumental sculptures, exhibited on campus.

The basic design resembles that of R. Buckminster Fuller calling for the joining together of 7-7-8 triangles to form a sphere. Five of these triangles, when joined, form a raised pentagon. Twelve of these pentagons when joined, form a sphere.

The student chose steel as the material for construction because of a desire for permanence. Because of a need for simplicity, strength and rapidity, bolts were decided upon as the ideal method of joining edges.

Republic Steel in Youngstown donated the steel and also cut it. The Steel Research Plant in Monroeville, Pa. then smashed the ends of each pipe. The two students in the class then drilled holes in each pipe and bent the angles of each piece of pipe. This time consuming and tiring work was completely done by hand.

The first attempt at construction which was an all day and night affair was finally abandoned. The next day changes were made in the manner of construction and after much hard work on the part of many people the sphere was securely erected.

The student would like to thank Ron Pennington, Larry Gigliotti, Bud Ringbloom, Frank Antoniazzi, and especially Mark Klockner, Dave Hewitt, Greg Urban, Jeff Hartman, Jim Carlisle and Ed Grunenwald for sticking with him until the last bolt was put in place.

The sphere weighs 1200 pounds and can be climbed on or hung from. If you need to call it something, call it "ORB". If you have anything to say about it, be it complaint, compliment, or question, contact Phil Herman, because he built it.

Summer Jobs Are Concern

For the average college student, the major concern aside from his grades and remaining in college, is the problem of money. This situation can be remedied by either a generous parent or by the student himself. In most cases the latter is the more practical, and the student finds a job. The summer is an optimum time for an individual to find work because a large amount of spare time is available and the weather is generally favorable. Unfortunately summer jobs are not plentiful enough to support the large demand. If a student wishes to work during the summer he should place applications during his Christmas vacation. The huge amount of students seeking summer employment makes this necessary.

Many different types of work are available to the young student. Some are not as attractive or high ranking as one might like but they all provide a source of income.

Perhaps the largest employer of students during the summer is the factory or mill. These jobs provide a lucrattive amount of money but the status of the new employee is often in doubt. Farms or nurseries also provide jobs but they do not have large payrolls. Jobs for both men and women can be found in stores or restaurants. Many different tasks are involved in these jobs and the work is inside.

Semi-skilled jobs are available in scientific firms as laboratory assistant. If an individual is interested in conservation then there are jobs at state or national parks.

The jobs mentioned are only a few suggestions out of many possible work opportunities that exist. The greatest single cause for students having trouble finding a job is that they lack the proper experience. An employer does not wish to train a student to do a job when he is only going to be working for three months out of the year.

Hope for jobs does exist through the cooperation of Westminster College and the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. Westminster will place students who have financial aid in non-profit organizations around their communities. Last summer some students worked for Social Security. PHEAA will place students in jobs in their respective communities providing the college has some money available for financing them. The major requirements are that the student must have financial aid and sixty-five to seventy percent of his summer income must go towards his college education. Students who qualify should go to the admissions office and sign up.

As a whole, summer jobs for the college students are difficult to find. But the industrious individual should be able to locate some source of supplementary income.

Convention Events Schedule Now Set

Only once during the four short years at Westminster can a student become involved in the mock national nominating convention. During the year of each presidential election, the student body has become organized in order to present a realistic and educational experience. Originating in 1936, the first convention involved several hundred people and climaxed within a couple of days. In 1972, the convention promises to be larger and more exciting then any that have preceded it.

The enthusiasm for the convention began during the fall semester when the executive committee was selected and organized. Since that time, publicity was arranged and keynote speaker was selected. Presently, the committee is attempting to stimulate interest within the student body. The success of the entire project remains with the students. Hopefully, such an experience will introduce the student to political processes and the functioning of a national convention. It's an educational experience which should prove quite rewarding.

With the convention less than a month away and all the delegation sign-up completed, the selected events are becoming more numerous. Beginning next week, the Resolutions Committee will hold hearings to determine various platform stands. All interested groups, state chairmen, and campaign managers will be invited to appear before this committee. The various platforms will reflect the position that each group has on major issues. Also during that week, on Wednesday, March 1, the last three films of the five presidential candidates will be presented preceded by presentations to be made by the campaign managers. Several other films will also be shown during March. "The Senator Was Indiscreet" will be shown on March 6 from 9 to 10 pm in Will Orr Auditorium. A political lampoon, this film presents the story of an incompetent senator who possesses the idea that he is a White House timber, and sets out to capture the nomination. On March 16 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. the public relations Committee will show "Conventions: The Land Around Us" in Will Orr Auditorium. This particular film is a realistic viewing of the 1968 national conventions which utilize televized convention speeches, the confrontations, and actual film loops. Finally, in order to facilitate the pre-convention spirit, a kick-off rally will be held Thurs. night, March 9, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Will Orr Auditorium. At that time, the campaign managers for Humphrey, Jackson, Lindsay, McGovern, and Muskie will speak to advance their candidates. Useful information concerning the convention will be presented by the executive committee. Hopefully, all of those people involved in the convention will attend.

WC Teams Are Active

The established service team is a group of students involved in the program of a certain institution. Students work voluntarily going to different institutions once a week. The current schedule of activities which students may join is as follows:

On Sunday afternoons students give religious education classes for the mentally retarded at Polk State Mental Hospital. Anyone interested in helping should contact April Brown, 306 Ferguson.

On Sunday and Wednesday students may volunteer to work with underprivileged children or help in the YMCA by supervising swimming and gymnastics. Those interested in the former should contact Lin Quick, 301 Galbreath or Louise Schlotter. Those who wish to participate in the latter activity may speak with Bill Robertson, 106 Russell.

Working in the Youth Develoment Center, with delinquent boys can be challenging. It is recommended that volunteers be upperclassmen. A group goes to New Castle every Thursday evening. Those interested may contact Randy Campbell, 122 Eichenauer.

Other projects of the Established service teams are visiting George Junior Republic on Tuesday evenings from 4:30-7:30 to talk and have dinner with the boys there. John Hamilton, 227 Eichenauer is in charge of this team. Those who must stay close to the campus but still want to do something useful can read to the Elderly at the Shenango Home. To join this team contact Linda Burdick, 107 Brown.

The Westside Community Center also needs tutors in readng or math to work on Mondays or Fridays from 6:00 on. Contact Lynn Clifton, 311 Galbreath for more information.

The rational that motivates the established service teams can be summed up in the lines of the following poem:

"No man has learned to live
until he can rise above the narrow confines
of his individualistic concerns
to the broader concerns of all humanity.
Length without breadth
is like a self-contained tributary
having no outward flow to the ocean
Stagnant, still and stale
it lacks both life and freshness.
In order to live creatively
and meaningfully,
our self-concern must be wedded to other concern.

Martin Luther King

If you feel sometimes that your life is becoming stagnant or stale, why not help yourself by helping others? Join an established service team and be one of life's "contributing tributaries."

Fellowships Available

The 1972 competition of the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation opened on New Year's day and will close on Wednesday, March 1. Winners in this thirteenth annual competition, open to all Pennsylvania college students interested in governmental or political careers, will receive paid summer internships in governmental or political offices. Two principal awards will be made: one, the annual James A. Finnegan Award, and the other, the annual David L. Lawrence Award. Cash prizes and help in summer placement as governmental or political party trainees will be provided for other finalists.

Established in 1960 in memory of the late Secretary of the Commonwealth James A. Finnegan, the Foundation has named two or more interns each year since, and has placed dozens of other student finalists in training positions during summer vacations. All entries must be on application forms provided by the Foundation and completed and returned before March 1, 1972. Information is required regarding grades and extracurricular activities, reference letters must be furnished, and two essays must be submitted. Requests for application forms should be sent immediately to the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 314, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.

Purlie Plays

Direct from two years on Broadway, "Purlie", the Broadway hit musical based on Ossie Davis' play "Purlie Victorious," starts a two week engagement at the Nixon Theatre on Monday, February 28 under the aegis of Philip Rose.

The New York critics were unanimous in acclaiming "Purlie". Clive Barnes of the New York Times wrote: "This musical should have you calling out Hallelujah! A smashing crash of gospel singing and great jazz dancing, the musical blends a fine mixture of humor and passion. I enjoyed the show and so did the first-night audience."

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February 25, 1972 Vol. 86 No. 10

WC Honors Program Needs Overhauling

The Westminster College Catalogue states that Honors study at WC is offered "in the belief that one of the highest aims of education is to develop the student's capacity to initiate and complete meaningful projects in his field of specialization." **Holcad's** editorial board is of the opinion that this program is falling far too short of its declared goal. Even though we realize that an Honors Program, at a college having a student body with an academic make-up similar to ours, having too large a percentage of the students participating would indicate a program not stringent enough in its standards, we nonetheless do believe that the very small number of Honors Program students at WC is likewise indicative of something amiss. We would suggest that perhaps this failure of the Honors Program to realize its full potential is due, in part, to the lack of a set of procedures standard in all major departments. **Holcad** also would suggest that the Honors Discussion - "A seminar on an interdisciplinary topic of current importance . . . a preliminary to the independent project work" - be discontinued as a part of the Honors Program. While such a course is, in its own right, of very significant value, it perhaps serves more as a hindrance to the student's actually pursuing work on his chosen topic than as a means of "relating" that work to the whole of academia. Any student who is truly prepared to undertake Honors work is already fully aware that no topic, his own included, is of any value when isolated from all other disciplines.

Holcad, realizing that there are many unused or misused possibilities present at WC for advanced academic work of outstanding quality, urges further investigation and the implementation of needed reforms in this area.

Holcad Urges Support

Preparations for the 1972 Mock Democratic National Convention are getting into full swing as the March 22-24 dates draw nearer. And, thanks to much hard work on the part of the diligent Executive Committee and the enthusiastic campaign managers, it promises to be one of the best conventions ever at WC. In this issue of **Holcad** you will find a list of events scheduled before and during the convention. **Holcad** urges all students to take advantage of this interesting opportunity to learn more about the democratic processes by which our country is governed and about the men who will determine her future. We also hope to see the faculty continue its admirable tradition of not scheduling tests during the convention week, so that all who have the desire can participate in this high point of a college career. It has however, we regret to report, already come to our attention that all of those students at Westminster who will be student teaching this spring now have an examination scheduled for March 23, the first day of the convention. We certainly hope that this unfortunate conflict of schedules, caused no doubt by the delay in the setting of the convention's dates, will be corrected as soon as possible.

Holcad noticed that the first two in a series of several political movies to be shown were poorly attended. The movies in this series deal with the major potential Democratic nominees for this fall's presidential election, and we were amazed at the apparent lack of interest in learning more about men of such prominent stature or of such potential political importance. Likewise, the slack in the turnout for registration as state delegates was somewhat of a disappointing surprise. However, we are certain that as the actual convention date approaches enthusiasm will increase and interest worthy of the outstanding preparatory efforts put forth to make this event a success will be forthcoming.

The Westminster HOLCAD is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone 412 946 2044. The **Holcad** is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of $4.00 per term and $5.50 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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New Masthead Tells Ancient Greek Myth

by Philip Herman

John Pinset in his book **Greek Mythology** tells this myth concerning Cronus, Uranus ("Heaven"), and Gaia ("Earth"). Uranus hated his children and as soon as each was born he hid them away in a hiding place of Earth and would not let them come into the light. The huge Earth groaned in pain and devised an evil trick. First she made adamant (the hardest metal) and from it a sickle, and called upon her children to take vengeance on their lewd father for his evil treatment of them. Only the youngest, Cronus of the bent-counsel, had the courage to respond, and promised to do the deed. Earth took him into her bed, with the sickle in his hand. When Uranus returned, bringing night, he lay upon Earth in desire, and she was stretched out beneath him. Cronus reached out with his left hand and seized his father, and with his right he castrated him with the sickle and flung the parts behind him with averted eyes. Blood gushed forth upon Earth and from it in due course she bore the Furies and the Giants, and the Ash nymphs, from whom the gods made the third race of men, the Bronze men . . . Uranus called his sons Titans, 'Strainers': for in their wantonness they had strained to do so great a deed.

For our own purposes, we shall say that there were twelve Titans, six men and six women, and thereby represent the female element. In applying this interpretation to our new masthead, we see the male element represented by the Titan on the left, and the female by the Titan on the right. The male Titan holds in his hand symbolic representations of the things and ideas the Titans personified, such as the sun and moon. The female Titan holds in her hand the sickle used by Cronus. The female holds it because although Cronus actually committed the act, the idea was a woman's and the sickle was an instrument of her revenge. The word **Holcad,** as everyone knows, was the name of a Greek messenger vessel. It is carved in stone as it may have been found in ancient Greece. The wall of stone is crumbling, as the Greek civilization crumbled, and the two Titans are 'straining' to support the memory and idea of the vanished Greek culture by using in modern times such ancient terms as **Holcad** and Titan.

LETTERS

Idealistic Problems

Dear Editor,

Last Monday night I attended a meeting of SHARE, a student group concerned with promoting awareness of racism and prejudice. This group, a direct outgrowth of the Philadelphia PEERS Program, is suffering from the usual problems of an idealistic organization: ignorance and apathy. They are trying to help people become aware of a distasteful problem that most everyone would rather ignore. Everyone knows that prejudice exists in society but almost no one admits that it also exists in each one of us. The solution (if there is one) will only be reached through the realization that prejudice is an **individual** problem, as well as a social one.

It was frustrating for me to see the seeming futility of their work. The only people who listen to their plea for equality are the ones who are already aware of the problem. It is sad that any attempt to remedy or even to comprehend the basic problems of human aloneness and inequality always meets with such walls of apathy and ignorance. If people are ignorant of the problem of the bigotry and racism in their own lives at a supposedly dynamic educational institution, what about the rest of the world that isn't making a career of understanding at all?

I wonder if anyone's good intentions about bettering the world are ever realized. This is not to say that the SHARE people should stop. At the very least they are bettering themselves by the experience.

If any of you dynamic and interested people got this far in my letter, SHARE is held in Meeting Room A of the TUB, Mondays at 9:00 p.m.

Sincerely,

Nancy Pulsifer

Reflections On WC

Dear Editor,

I guess I want to use you as a sort of mediator between my being at home thoughts and the ones I held while at Westminster. In truth, I wasn't ready to leave . . . hadn't filled myself with all the added interests of the "different world," the way of thought and most important, of concern. It's funny though 'cause my first three weeks there were so lousy all I cared about was getting the blasted work done and coming back to California where there was my own kind of understanding--security.

It became a meaningless going-through-the-motions type thing and my only amusement was satisfying my kind of thinking. I knew just a little more about the learning experience than the kids I saw around me. See, I'm one of those G.D.I.'s, unconcerned with the necessary shell of sororities to fill my outer life. I thought there was much more to being in school than going to Coney's, spending time in the TUB or being stifled in the Greek system. So, I just wanted to get away because that's all there was around me.

It bugged me the way many of the girls took becoming engaged so lightly. It was nothing to hear of couples with marriage in mind breaking up frequently over short periods of time. It was like there was no respect for the total sacredness of such a committment. But, it seemed like the thing to do. It was like everyone had expectations of what they are to do with and in their lives ingrained in them already. The majority came from the (upper) middle class whose parents just wanted them to stay in school and get a degree (or at least until they got engaged or married). It was important to be a member and a well accepted one of the frats and sororities which appeared to have an upper hand. If one didn't belong . . . well, you'd better have your own sort of mind in order to survive out of the social realm.

The liberal mind was shown through long or frizzled hair and far out clothes, but get some of them in a classroom situation and uneasiness seemed to set in with the suggestion of breaking away from the structured lecture-test-paper style of learning. I couldn't classify it as apathy though . . . maybe even that would have been good. I could only see a sad happiness that existed. "The way" had always been and is accepted to be that of tradition. The minds needed no exercise for that could possibly only lead to a disruption of the accepted and lived-for style. It wasn't that anyone was **un**aware of what was possibly happening around them and it wasn't that no one cared, or didn't want to "get involved," there was just no need to. Everyone seemed very hyperactive constantly running around looking for things to do, keeping their bodies in motion. I'd thought it was so they wouldn't have to pay attention to what their minds were trying to tell them.

But, I learned to truly dig W.C. It can be considered stifling to many. It hit me over such a period of time, it hurt, made me know in ugly and yet necessary, therefore beautiful, ways that my own freedom of thought--if it were truly of any worth--could never be pushed away. Westminster strengthened me. It was a constant reminder of what I am to others and what all else should be for me. It provided more of a challenge of real growth, not one that is just talked about as the learning experience. All the frustrations that came I was able to think out. If it meant that much to me then by God, I had the potential to say something about it.

So often I thought about the possible phoniness of the "hi's" so frequently heard on campus and wondered if perhaps it weren't unjust to simply dismiss them as such. "Friends" can only be determined by the individual. What I see and want in and of a person is distinct from anyone else and that's it. Time, no matter in what length, brings friends, and I know I found some there. Perhaps they were different from any of my own personal ways, but that doesn't mean they would detract from, or hinder my genuineness. I dug what they taught me, how can I help but care for them? Closeness is so evident at Westminster. How I looked down on the obvious structure or organization that brings its people together is unfair. I was happy because I've got the power, the capacity to be, as does everyone else. Granted, the attitudes, opinions, and thoughts which surrounded me could have facilitated depression. But just because I may not like a certain time or situation doesn't mean I don't like myself. I allowed myself freedom. It was an extra freedom to alienate the individual from the group.

No one tried to convince me of anything or challenge my ways. I was sort of just led to see, to meet others, and understand differences. I've got pictures and souveniers of my semester there but it's the memories of the different, the necessarily simple and uncomplicated different world that W.C. gave me. There were a helluva lot of frustrations but no doubts and no hassles except for the few obvious ones that seemed trite in comparison to the "realities of life." But my gosh, it all affects. The days turned over and over, at times awfully repetitious. To some they appeared boring or a real drag, but to me, they were almost a challenge, the knowledge that it was up to me to be living them. I learned how to feel bogged, how to hate hassles, how to reach out by letting others touch me first. Didn't get caught up in a pace of being brought down to a rut.

It was a good trip . . . thank you.

Sincerely,

Koke Zunigo

Sincere Thanks

Dear Editor,

The family of Paul E. Brown wishes to express their sincere thanks to the Westminster College Community for their immediate cooperation extended to us during the crisis when a large quantity of blood was needed for heart surgery. Your response to this crisis was gratifying and greatly appreciated. The friendly notes and cards gave much encouragement.

Sincerely,

The Paul Brown Family

Holcad Hearsay

MARRIED: Jane Gray, CO '72 and Bob Veydt on January 9, 1972; Sue Stephan, CO '72 to Dave Foster on February 5, 1972.

ENGAGED: Anne McKee, '73 and Bill Craft, '73; Dave Clapperton, PKT '72 and Maureen Dodd, Upper Saint Clair, July 22, 1972; Kathy Reinhart, and Bob McGee, PKT '73; Martha Henry, PM '72 and Jeff Barlowe '72; Marilyn Rutkai, CO '72 and Mike Kosnac; Linda Cappy, CO '72 and Tom Hite; Cathy Mac Phearson, CO '71 and Bill Roatch; Sue Daugherty, DZ '74 and Jim Edwards, TC '72; Barb Davis, DZ '72 and Bill Roscoe, TC '73; Kathy Bell, KD '72 and Steve Ross, '71; Sue Twaddle KD '73 and Don Chiafullo, '71 Carnegie-Mellon; Jan Zellner, SK '72 and Glen Williman, KD '71 Lehigh; Marlee Muscavitch, ZTA '72 and David Roberts; wedding is planned for July 15, 1972; Carol Davis, '73 and Jeff Hodes, '73 TC.

PINNED: Pam Flora, '74 and Bill Fitts, PKT '73; Marcia Horvath, '72 and James Rosser, PMD '72; Beth Boice, DZ '74 and Ross McKinley, TC '73; Marilyn Partlow, KD '72 and Jack Downing, '72, Glenda Swartz, '74 and Bob Robinson, '74.

LAVALIERED: Val Beck, DZ '74 and Bob Becker, TC '74; Karen McLuckey, ZTA '74 and Bruce Michelotti, TC '73; Rhonda Stone, '75 and Dave Rittenour, TC '73.

Chi Omega congratulates her new officers: President, Kerry Prola; Vice President, Colleen Murphy; Secretary, Sue Fausti; Treasurer, Sue Rintoul.

Delta Zeta would like to welcome back the returning students from their January excursions. We wish you luck for the coming semester.

Kappa Delta congratulates her twelve sisters who made the Dean's List.

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to thank all who contributed to the clothing drive for Appalachia. 578 pounds of clothing were collected. Good luck is extended to Marlee Muscavitch who is doing her student teaching. Helen Chase is the new Pan-Hel Representative.

Concerned Students: Dean Carver and Dean Sibbet have an answer.

Go West

by Alan Sternbergh

Seniors

Sign up now for interviews, if you haven't done so. You **do not** need to have a major in Business, Accounting, Economics, or Math to interview. There are organizations that desire and encourage all types of liberal arts majors. If you do not take advantage of the time to do this now, at no cost to you, the time and money you'll need later, after graduation can become burdensome. Recruiting schedules are now available in West Hall, Library #1.

Freshmen-Sophomores (Men and Women)

If you missed the R.O.T.C. visit on February 23rd, we have some facts and literature about their programs that could be of interest. Material is in the Library, Room #1, West Hall.

Free Test Brochures

Don't forget the Free Test Brochures available on Senior Shelf, Library #1, West Hall. The test date is March 25, 1972, A & S Building, Room #131 at 8:45 a.m.

National Endowment For The Humanities

Washington, D.C., announced their new Youth Grants in the Humanities to support humanities projects initiated and conducted by young people. Please refer to the poster in Main, or write: Youth Grants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Pre-Law Handbook 71-72 Edition

The official guide to Law Schools-Admissions Standards, Law Practice, Legal professional - preparing for law school pre-law study, application and admission procedure is now available in West Hall, Library #1.

Would You Like To Assist In Rehabilitating Those In Prison

Read the announcement LK-0-14 for a position as a Teacher (General and Vocational Education) on the rack of Government Announcements, West Hall, Corridor, next to room #1A.

Working Summer In Germany

Read the brochure available on the Summer Job Shelf, West Hall Library, #1, or write Lufthansa German Airlines, 210 Kossman Bldg., 400 Stanwix Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222, attention John E. Matic, Regional Sales Manager.

Part-time Jobs and Work

Those of you who are faced with the need for this kind of work know it's often impossible to find it in and around New Wilmington. For "job clues" refer to the blue ring-binder, Student Work Opportunities and also watch the bulletin board next to room #4, West Hall where Summer/Part Time work is posted. If you're the ambitious type--why not be a campus representative or town representative for a "name brand" organization--or for ideas on operating your own business read "100 Proven Ways to Boost Your Campus Income" by Ira Brand, West Hall, Library, #1.

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors (Men & Women); Library Cadet Program

If you're interested in Careers in Communications, education, public service, administration and research, you should be interested in finding out more about this program. Material is available from Career Planning Library, West Hall #1. The deadline to apply is March 10, 1972.

Library School Brochures And Information for Case Western Reserve

Brochures are now available in the West Hall Library Room #1. Training Program in Health Sciences, Librarianship and Communications.

Seniors

Don't forget the following is yours free from the Senior Shelf in the Career Planning Library, West Hall #1, whether you are going to work, study, enter military service, or are not sure at this time: College Placement Annual '72, Graduate, Career Technology, Careers Business, Go Government, ASCUS '72 Teaching Opportunities, 1972 Recruiting Schedule, Interview Techniques.

FRESHMAN RUSH--Rush comprises a large part of the freshman social life during the first part of the Spring term. Both sororities and fraternities entertain freshmen almost constantly in an effort to foster friendships and to persuade the freshmen to join their particular Greek organization. Such a function was the Alpha Sigma Phi buffet dinner held last Monday.

Plays, Food, Tours Highlighted Travels

The main attraction of "Religious Themes in Cinema and Theater", taught by Rev. Judson C. McConnell, was a nine-day trip to New York City to attend various Broadway musicals and plays containing either an apparent or a concealed religious message. The group enjoyed current favorites such as "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell".

Other highlights of the trip included the David Frost Show, where the television cameras focused on Rev. McConnell and Ronee Christy in the audience. Also, at the performance of "I Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death," several of our students managed to get the autograph of Mohammed Ali, who was also in the audience.

Following their return to Westminster, the group saw and discussed Ingmar Bergman pictures and related them to their New York experiences.

The course ended with a party at the instructor's home on Thursday evening, February 3. This included the presentation of individual or group projects. The course entitled "Man and Society in Jamaica", sponsored by the Florida Presbyterian College, left Miami December 30th and flew to Montigo Bay. Of the 40 students enrolled in the course, four were from Westminster. The group spent the first week at a boarding school, and later spent four days living with a Jamaican family.

Ten busy days were spent in Kingston, the capital, to get into the culture through lectures and visiting various sections of the city. The group had to make many adjustments, especially in their eating habits. Curried goat, dogmeat patties, bananas served various ways, and lots of starchy food prevail in the Jamaican diet. While living with the native families, the students also had to adjust to straw mattresses and no hot water.

The group was impressed by the friendliness and sincerity of the carefree Jamaicans. They were also impressed by the native Calypso music with its steel drums and banjos.

Following the Jamaican trip, the students spent a week in St. Petersburg, constructing their term papers.

One other group of students traveled during January. The students in "The Performing Arts in London", accompanied by Dr. Reid of the music department, left John F. Kennedy Airport on January 4th at 5:15 a.m. They flew to Luxembourg and boarded another plane for London the following morning.

While touring in London, this group met the group of Westminster students on the Scandanavian tour in an appropriate place--Westminster Abbey. Other places of interest included Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, and Shakespeare's birthplace.

During their stay in London, the group was required to attend two operas, eight plays, the London Symphony, and the Royal Shakespeare Company. The students had the choice of spending their weekends in the city itself or to travel to neighboring countries and cities.

WC Places At Debates

Two Westminster debaters captured trophies at a tournament at Geneva College on January 15. Tim Bonner and Rick Howitt earned the second place affirmative team award by defeating Penn State, Alderson-Broaddus and Clarion. They lost one round to Youngstown State University. Tim was also awarded an individual second place speaker's trophy.

Chuck Hoyt and Tim Dugan also attended the tournament debating the negative side of the debate topic dealing with government surveillance of criminals and subversives. The negative debaters were defeated by Penn State, Alderson-Broaddus, Clarion and Youngstown.

Westminster plans to enter several speakers in competition at a tournament at Ithaca College, February 25 and 26. Students will be entered in both two-man and four-man debate and individual events.

MSA Evaluation Re-accredits WC

President Carlson has reported that Westminster College's accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has been evaluated and reaffirmed.

Westminster, a charter member of the Middle States Association has been an accredited institution since the Association was formed in 1921. Each accredited institution is evaluated on a regular basis every ten years. President Carlson received notification that the Commission on Higher Education of the Association had voted to reaffirm the accreditation of the college after reviewing the report of the evaluation committee which visited Westminster last spring.

In preparation for the examination, the college community conducted a comprehensive self-study that lasted almost three years. Using the results of the self-study as a reference point the visiting team evaluated the College's philosophy, resources, programs, and plans for the future. "This independent report will continue to be useful," President Carlson said, "as Westminster seeks to become an even better college."

Dr. Giddens, Assistant to the President, informed **Holcad** that the final Middle States Evaluation is now available in the library along with the President's report to the commission and the letter from Sister Elizabeth J. McCormack reaffirming Westminster's accreditation. Sister Elizabeth is the chairman of the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Film Produced

Dr. Frederick D. Horn of the English Department of Westminster and Dr. Robert P. DeSieno of the chemistry department here chaired a panel discussion on science and the humanities last December 27 and 28. The panel was organized by the two professors under the auspices of the Education Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and was held during the regular meetings of this organization in Philadelphia from December 26 to 31. Also on the panel were Dr. George Morgan of Brown University and Dr. Henry Bent of North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

The idea for the panel evolved from a January term course taught by the Westminster professors in 1971 entitled "Science and Literature, A Study in Values." In this course, which was funded by the Buhl Foundation, sixteen students from the humanities and the sciences explored the similarities and differences between these two branches of learning. To do so they used Darwin's ideas and their impact upon men of science and literature as a vehicle. Five students who were enrolled in that course participated in the panel discussion with Dr. DeSieno and Dr. Horn. They were, David K. Burr, 1971 graduate; Richard Hannigan, Alice Felbinger, Judy Ittner, and Glennah Ruiz-Valera.

Also accompanying this group were the members of the 1972 January term course "Role of the Imagination in Science and Literature" which was led by the same professors. The students attended different events offered at the AAAS meetings during a four-day period. Upon returning to Westminster they embarked upon an intensive program of investigation and discussion which, although somewhat patterned upon the previous year's course was by no means the same. This group of students has produced a documentary on their experience entitled "Celebrated Imagination". The entire half hour film was designed, produced, and narrated by the students in the course using videotapes of their sessions. The documentary will soon be shown to the college community.

Phi Mu Conducts Drive

Phi Mu is reaching out in a new dimension to build membership at Westminster. Members of the chapter with the backing of Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council will be contacting all Freshmen non-Greek women on campus during the week of March 6 in a concentrated membership drive. Any interested non-Greek upperclass woman may contact Carol Cracraft, 112 Galbreath.

Mrs. Harry Henry of Indianapolis, Phi Mu's National Collegiate Vice-President, and Miss Jocelynne McCall, a Phi Mu field secretary who visited the campus last fall, will assist the chapter in this membership building program. Girls pledging during this special reach-out period will immediately become participating members of the chapter with initiation planned within a month.

Phi Mu is the second oldest national sorority being founded in March, 1852, at Wesleyan College for Women in Macon, Georgia. The sorority's 119 chapters will be marking Phi Mu's 12th decade, 120 years, at their national convention in New Orleans this July.

Project HOPE is Phi Mu's national philanthropy. During the last 12 years, members have contributed more than $75,000 to HOPE. Collegiate and alumnae chapters have sponsored many fund-raising projects including Hikes for HOPE, bake sales, concerts, plays, house tours and talent marathons, to assist the S. S. HOPE in its people-to-people sharing program in the United States and abroad. Many Phi Mu chapters maintain Toy Carts in children's sections of hospitals. Phi Mu also encourages its members to share in local philanthropic projects.

More than a dozen scholarships are awarded each year by Phi Mu Foundation to members to further their education. The Foundation is supported by voluntary contributions from both Phi Mu collegians and alumnae. Sue Culler, a past president of the Westminster chapter, received one of the scholarships during the 1970-71 school year.

Love Book Published

Last December, the **Morning News** of Wilmington, Delaware, published an article about Edwin P. J. Kirkwald, a former student of Westminster, now serving in Vietnam.

Mr. Kirkwald has written a book of poetry entitled "Alive and Free" while serving as a medic in Vietna. The **Morning News** points out that the book is totally devoid of protest or antiwar sentiments.

The poetry "deals with love, the changing seasons, particularly autumn in New England and Switzerland." It has strong religious overtones. The book is published by Vantage Press of New York and sells for $2.95.

Mr. Kirkwald is a member of Campus Crusade for Christ. He was a psychology major at Westminster, studied biology at the University of Delaware and literature and theology at Wheaton College in Illinois. During the past year he has served with the Medical Service Corps in an eye clinic at Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam. He plans to study medicine after he is discharged from the army.

ODK Chooses '72 Members

Last Sunday afternoon in the Wallace Memorial Chapel, Westminster's circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society held its first initiation ceremony for the present academic year. The seven initiates, four seniors and three juniors, took the oath and received their pins and shingles. Those who are now new members of the circle include seniors Timothy Carr, Timothy Bonner, John Sansone, and Robert Templer. The three juniors are William Eavenson, Jay Myers, and Thomas Ritchey.

The Omicron Delta Kappa society is a national leadership honorary which was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914. It attempts to recognize those students who have demonstrated leadership abilities in many different facets of college life. Membership is considered on the basis of achievement in academics, athletics, publications, music and drama, and student government.

Westminster's circle, under the leadership of president Robert Culp, has become more than a recognized honorary. During the academic year, the members attempt to provide some type of service for the student body. Usually, this would be in the form of a panel discussion open to the college community or the sponsorship of an interesting speaker. Within the next few weeks, the group will meet for dinner to discuss and consider a number of ideas.

Yoga Course Now Offered

Places are still available in the first yoga course ever given at Westminster. Beginning at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 29th the course will run ten weeks in the meeting room of the Eichenauer basement. The cost of the course is $19.50.

This unique program of exercises designed to enhance a person's physical and mental health will be taught by Mr. Jonathan Fister of West Middlesex. He received his instruction at a yoga training center in Montreal. No stranger to Westminster, he has paid several visits to Dr. Adma's classes in Eastern religions.

Those interested in the course are urged to see Dr. Adams, Old Main 219, by February 28th.

Basketball Tradition Is A WC Success Story

by Rex Campbell

Throughout the years, Westminster College has enjoyed a long history of success in basketball and because of this success the teams have brought much fame to the college. Varsity basketball began at Westminster in 1898. For the first 12 years, Mother Fair struggled through losing seasons. Only the 1906 team, which posted a 12-2 mark, and the 1907 squad, which was 7-1, enjoyed successful seasons. During these years the only big highlights were wins against Pitt and West Virginia University. In 1910 the faculty decided to abolish basketball and a full schedule was not played until 1918.

Since 1926, when basketball was reinstated, Westminster has been a perennial cage power throughout western Pennsylvania. John Lawther, former coach at New Wilmington High School began coaching here at mid-season, 1926. The team was rocked by dissension and all the players were suspended. Lawther then went around the campus asking the tallest boys he could find to play basketball. Because of their height, Irving L. Mansell, editor of the **Holcad** nicknamed the team, the "towering Titans." During his tenure at Westminster, Lawther perfected the zone defense and brought it into national prominence.

Westminster won the area conference title from 1929-1937. The 1934 Titans participated in the first basketball double header ever played in the old Madison Square Garden and beat St. John's University.

One of the greatest Westminster players was Wes Bennett. Wes was voted the most valuable player to appear in the Garden in 1934, and later became the first All-American at Westminster College. Years later, Bennett and Lawther were both inducted into the Helm's Hall of Fame. In 1937, Lawther went to Penn State and Grover Washabaugh was named as his successor. During his 20 year reign here, Washabaugh began recruiting and changed the style of play to run and shoot.

The 1940-44 team was probably the greatest team Washabaugh coached. They captured their conference title by winning 20 out of 21 regular season games before losing to Long Island University in the National Invitational Tournament. One of the co-captains of that team was Buzz Ridl who was later to become a successful coach here. The 1945 team outscored every collegiate team in Penna., while the 1950 and '51 teams posted 25-4 and 22-6 marks respectively, enroute to two trips to the N.A.I.A. Tournament. From 1942 through the '51 season, Washabaugh's teams won the last 77 games ever played in the old college gym, which is why it was named "Old 77". Starting in 1951 the Titans played in Memorial Field House, and won the first three games there. This brought the winning streak to 80.

In 1956 Washabaugh retired as coach but remained athletic director until 1961. He is also a member of the Helm's Hall of Fame and still comes to Titan games.

Buzz Ridl, assistant to Washabaugh, became Westminster's new coach. Though the first two seasons were average, he worked to combine the styles of play and brought about the glorious 60's.

From 1959 through 1962, Ridl's teams made four trips to Kansas City by winning the NAIA District 30 title. The 1959-60 team made it to the finals of the tournament, only to lose to Southwest Texas. However, the highlight of the tourney occurred in the semi-finals when the Titans defeated Tennessee A&I, 39 to 38. A&I had won 18 straight games in Kansas City, and had won the tournament three years in succession.

The team was led by Charles Davis. Chuckie was famous for his cute ball handling, behind the back passes, and fast breaks employing a variety of lay-ups. He became an NAIA All-American in 1960, and is the fourth all-time Titan scorer.

In 1960-61, the Titans finished fourth in Kansas City. In the quarter finals they defeated Winston-Salem, 35-33, but lost the next night to Gambling of Louisiana, 45-44. Westminster shot an NAIA tourney record of 74.2% from the floor, but still lost. The difference was that Grambling was also hot; they shot 57% . The Titans then lost the consolation game to Northern Michigan.

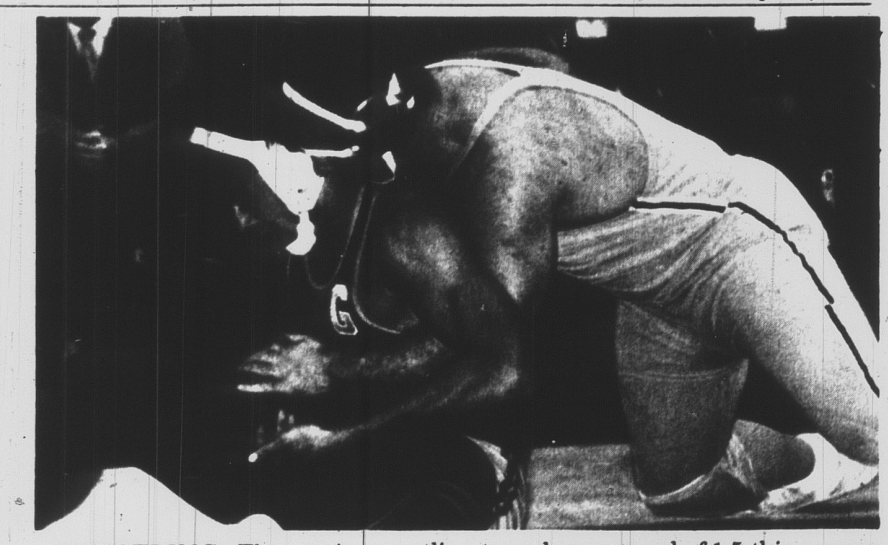
The 1961-62 team gained the most fame of all, posting a 26-3 slate, and being voted the number one small college team in the nation by both the U.P.I. and the A.P. polls. The Titans biggest win was the defeat they handed to Duquesne on the Dukes' home floor. The Dukes went into the game as the number six ranked major college team. The Titans won, 63-61. The Titans again made it to the finals of the NAIA tournament but again finished second, losing this time to Prairie View A&M, 62-53. Because of his team's accomplishments, Buzz Ridl was named the NAIA Coach of the Year in 1962.

It is remarkable when one considers the makeup of the starting five. All of them came from within 20 miles of the college, played on class B teams in high school and competed against each other. They had a balanced scoring attack with each starter averaging ten points a game or more. The leaders was a six foot senior from Wampum, Pa., Ron Galbreath, the second all-time Titan scorer, who gained NAIA all-American honors his last two years and also later coached the Titans. The 61-62 starters were also made up of two other seniors, the Douds twins. Another starter was Warren Sallade, from New Wilmington. Sallade is sixth on the Titan scoring list, and in his senior year, he was named to the NAIA All-American team. The fifth starter was Lou Skurcenski from Zelienople. He is the tenth all time scorer and in 1964 gained All-American honors. He also tried out for the Olympic team but was the last man cut from the team.

During that summer the Titans and the Grambling Tigers were picked by the AAU and US State Department to make a six week goodwill tour of South America. The Titans and the Tigers beat most of the teams they played and the trip was a very worthwhile and wonderful experience for the players.

From 1963 to 1966 the Titans did not make any trips to K.C. but on a couple of occasions they came close, losing by a few points in the NAIA District 18 finals. During this time

(Continued on page 8)



WRESTLING---The varsity wrestling team has a record of 1-5 this season. Injuries, a small number of wrestlers, and ineligibility led to a rather unsuccessful season.

Matmen Compile A 1-5 Season Record

by Chris Yahn

Westminster's varsity wrestling team has compiled a record of 1-5 this season, with the lone win coming at Carnegie-Mellon by a score of 36-17. Losses have come at the hands of St. Vincent, 28-18; Washington and Jefferson, 37-10; Thiel, 29-14; Allegheny, 31-24; and Grove City, 42-6. Only the St. Vincent and Thiel matches were held at the fieldhouse, while home matches with Gannon and Alliance were canceled.

Coach Gene Nicholson's team is a young one, with only one senior, Bill Marshall, and two returning lettermen, John Blewitt and Tom Dietrich. There are five freshmen among the regular starters. Bob Buehner starts at the 126 pound weight class, Bob Reagle at 134, Mark Rheinhart at 142, Bill VanSlyke at 158, and Neil Burdick at heavyweight.

Other starters include Blewitt, a junior, at 118; Marshall, a senior, at 150; Dietrich, a sophomore, at 167; and sophomore Gordy Shaw at 177. Dave Michaels, Fred Blackhurst, Ed Sanderson, Jim Eager, Don Jukes, and Chip Lanks have also wrestled this season.

Blewitt is the only undefeated member of the team with a 6-0 record. He has recorded wins over Rich Rupert, of St. Vincent, 6-4; Warren Peterson, W & J, 11-1; Mike Vetti, CMU, 16-6; pinned Dave O'korn of Allegheny; and has two forfeits by Thiel and Grove City.

The other Titan wrestlers have not been as successful. Bob Buehner is 3-3 on the season, with wins over Ken Sauter, of CMU, a pin; Davies of Thiel, 5-1; and a Forfeit from Allegheny. He was defeated on a pin by St. Vincent's Terry Cartwright; 14-3 by Don Rebosky of W & J; and 1703 by Randy Malcolm of Grove City. Reagle is 0-5, losing 9-1 to W & J's Jake Kasmersky, pinned by Al Kohan of CMU, 8-0 to Johnston of Thiel, pinned by Kevin Donlon of Allegheny and 6-4 to Grove City's Jim Van Kirk.

Rheinhart is 1-3, his lone win coming on a pin of Bob Wagger of Allegheny. He has lost 4-0 to W & J's Gary Bramaka; pinned by Thiel's Reagle, and pinned by David Cox of Grove City. VanSlyke is 0-4, losing 16-3 to Randy Wiseman of Allegheny, and was pinned by Steve Etkin of CMU, Thiel's Mitchell, and Jim Callison of Grove City.

Marshall is also 0-4, being defeated 7-0 by Al Bramaka of W & J; 8-7 by Pete Kelston of CMU; 8-0 by Thiel's Sed; and 9-3 by Eugene Brown of Grove City. Shaw has compiled a record of 2-4, beating St. Vincent's Jim Nelson 3-1 and CMU's Joe Curiella by a pin. Ed Morasezzk of W & J defeated Shaw 4-0; Thiel's Madura won on a fall, as did Allegheny's Bill Papps, and Grove City's Mike Weeber.

Dietrich is 3 and 2, losing only to Don Cole of W & J, 2-1; and 5-4 to Jeff Weinal of Grove City. His three

(Continued on page 8)

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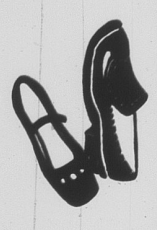

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COACH FUSCO---Joe Fusco has been named head coach to replace Dr. Burry who retired as head football coach after 20 years of coaching. Coach Fusco's plan is to "be a winner".

Fusco Given New Position

by Lester Young

The 1972-73 Titans will start the new season off with a few changes in the coaching staff. One personality, not new to the students or community of Westminster, is newly named head coach Joe Fusco. He has taken over the reins of the Titans after the retirement of Dr. Burry and a 20 year tradition of winning teams.

I have talked with Coach Fusco and his plans for the coming season seem to shine a familiar light to the Titan fans; toward a winning tradition. Coach Fusco's own personal tradition has been affiliated with Westminster for many years: as a winning Titan up to 1956, a coach in the local New Wilmington high school and the past three years as part of the Westminster coaching staff that has really put it all together.

One of the questions that arose in our conversation concerned his plans for operation of the Titan team. Coach Fusco stated that his "plans are basically the same as in the past and that is to be a winner". He said that the most important change now is probably the schedule. There will be four new opponents that the Titans will have to face next season. These are Washington and Lee, Lock Haven, Defiance, and Juniata; many of which will be played on the opponent's home field. I also asked why the Titans had to travel so far to schedule teams where there are so many good schools in our own area. The Coach went on to say proudly but modestly that because of the Titans' strong teams and winning reputation that many schools in this area have dropped us from their schedule.

A few years back, Westminster was in the West Penn Conference but in the last five or six years, Westminster has been independent. Coach Fusco stated that the forming of a conference is now in the early stages of consideration. While talking about the possibility of entering a conference, the question entered my mind about the NCAA ruling against Westminster. Coach Fusco explained to me that Westminster knew there would be conflict with the NCAA if the Titans defended their title. The reason resulted from dual membership in the NAIA and the NCAA, which is illegal. The Coach stated that about 160 schools are in the same situation but that Westminster was the first to bring it to the NCAA's attention. As of now the ruling is still pending a decision.

The main question interesting students and fans is whether the Titans will be able to repeat their performances of the last two years. Coach Fusco responded this way: "We will be weakened by the graduation of 15 seniors. The positions that will be hurt the worst will be the running backs, linebackers, wide receivers, and defensive linemen". One can see that this coming year will be a rebuilding year. I asked about the success of the recruiting thus far and Coach Fusco said that it is quite promising with regard to looking for "athletes". Here Coach Fusco meant good athletes who can play where he thinks they could be of most help to the team. This policy not only creates great teams but also great "men".

Coach Fusco concluded by saying that he considers it an honor to be able to follow a great man and coach such as Dr. Burry. Keeping up the Titan tradition is a challenge that he can become a part of.

From the students and fans of Westminster we would like to wish head Coach Fusco, good luck.

GDI's Take "A" Title

by Tom Demoise

During January the on campus men enjoyed the full use of the Field House. For the second straight year Mr. Fusco held the January Term Basketball Tournament, and as usual it was a big success. Twenty-seven teams took part in this year's tournament. Perenial powers, SPE "A" and SN "A", lost some manpower because of the off campus seminars, and did not make their usual strong showings.

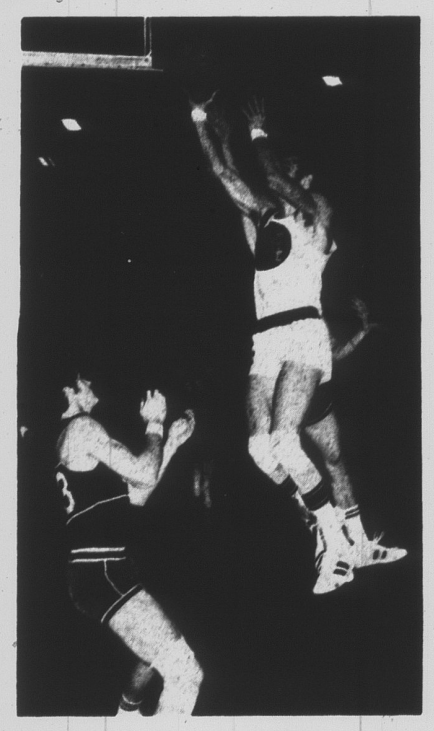
In "A" league there were two divisions and both were won by new teams. In Division I, the GDI's, led by Rob Pontius had some close games but eventually they conquered all of their opponents. In Division II, the Panthers, led by Val Bell, played steady basketball and also advanced to the championship game. The championship game looked like it would go right down to the wire, but the GDI's proved that indeed they were the champs by beating the Panthers convincingly by 13 points. They led most of the game.

In "B" league, there were three divisions, and as in the "A" league the division titles were hotly contested. In Division I Sig Ep "C" #1 had to come from behind in a couple of games but eventually their muscle downed the opposition in every game. In Division II, Sig Ep "C" #2 cruised through five games and won without too much resistance. In Division III, the Chi's were victorious. In the playoff games, Sig Ep "C" #2 and the Chi's played a very exciting and close contest but the Chi's height advantage was too much and they won by 4, 30-26. The championship game was played an hour later and this time Sig Ep "C" #1 and the Chi's took to the court against each other. This contest was also very close but the Sig Eps behind a strong performance by "Pinky" Pinkerton perservered and won by two points.

All in all the intermural was a vast success and I for one am looking forward to the winter intramural league. The Sig Eps and the Snakes should be back to full strength and the "A" league championship should be won by one of these two teams.

The dates for recreation in the Field House according to Mr. Fusco are as follows: Saturday, Feb. 19, 1-4 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 20, 2-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 25, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 26, 1-4 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 27, 2-5 p.m.; Saturday, March 4, 1-4 p.m.; Sunday, March 5, 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday, March 7, 7-10 p.m.; Friday, March 10, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, March 11, 1-4 p.m.; Sunday, March 12, 2-5 p.m.; Sunday, March 11, 1-4 p.m.; Sunday, March 12, 2-5 p.m.; Sunday March 19, 2-5 p.m.

Due to the mock convention, Sunday, March 19 will be the last day for recreation until after vacation.



JANUARY GAMES --- Fred Rothen takes a shot for the Titans during a January home game. The final game will be against Geneva Saturday night.

St. Vincent Stops Rise

by Tony Valicenti

Westminster's basketball team, striving to rise above the .500 mark, ran into trouble while playing St. Vincent on their home court. Earlier in the season the Titan five had trounced St. Vincent 105-55, but in the return match the Titans fell in overtime 86-85. The scoring for the blue and white was carried by Sam Males and Tom Ritchey with 20 points each, and Fritz Rothen with 17. Fritz and freshman Don Tylinski controlled the boards for the Titans, but a poor percentage from the field of 38.7% cost the Titans a victory.

The Titans then traveled to Geneva College and handed the Golden Tornados their 12th defeat of the season. The scoring punch was provided by freshman Don Tylinsky and Randy Punchard with 26 and 22 points respectively. Sam Males, Titan co-captain did not see action during the game. Coach Ondako decided to rest Sam because of a bout with the flu. But the bench strength with Randy Punchard and Mark Manifrang helped the Titans in their win.

The next stop for the Blue and White was the familiar surroundings of Memorial Field House. The opposition was provided by Allegheny College, one of the leading teams in the Presidents Conference. The Gators jumped off to an 11-point lead but Sam Males came off the bench to lead the Titans to a hard fought 90-84 win. The difference in the game came from the charity stripe, while the Titans were perfect in hitting 22 of 22 free throws, the Gators could manage but 12 of 22. Gary Rice played a brilliant game while the boards were controlled by Bill Cress and Tom Ritchey. The story of the game was the "blonde bomber" Sam Males, who hit on 10 of 15 field goals and 15 straight free throws for a season high total of 35 points.

The Titans pushed their record to 10-8 with their return encounter with Grove City. The game was hard fought, but the combination of the Titan co-captains Fritz Rothen and Sam Males was too much for the Grovers. Fritz edged out Sam while scoring 26 points to Sam's 25. Gary Rice once again contributed an excellent field game, while "Gus" Cress again combined with Rothen and Ritchey to control the boards. Sam pushed his perfect string from the charity stripe to 42 just 6 short of the NCAA record. Fred Rothen showed probably his best game of the season and was described as "fast becoming one of the premier small college players in western Pennsylvania" by the New Castle News.

The Titans faced a gruelling road trip to the eastern part of the state when they faced a tough Gettysburg team and the following afternoon traveled to Susquehanna. The season then returned to the Titans home court with a tough Slippery Rock team on Wednesday night. The final game will be with Geneva on Saturday night.

Time Out

with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

During the long recess between **Holcad** publications an unfortunate situation has developed in Westminster athletics. Over the Christmas holidays, Westminster was publicly reprimanded and censored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Executive Council for its participation in the National Association Interscholastic Athletes post-season football playoffs. This is coupled with the fact that WC is up for expulsion from the NCAA next December.

Steve Owens

Westminster and 100 other institutions are in the same predicament: members of both the NCAA and NAIA. To try to rectify the situation, Westminster proposed an amendment to the NCAA charter for schools in similar circumstances. This proposal was to let any NCAA member participate in any national events sponsored by any Association they were members of. Westminster is now preparing an amendment to the NAIA also.

Westminster has been in this situation many times before. We have played in numerous post-season basketball tournaments, track, tennis, golf, cross country, and the football play-offs all sponsored by the NAIA. All the previous NAIA post-season events were ignored by the NCAA until Westminster's appearance in the play-offs this year. It would seem that Westminster is being punished for its fantastic success in football. But why is the NCAA picking now to reprimand Westminster? Maybe the answer lies in the fact that Westminster has ignored probable NCAA post-season bowl trips the last two years in favor of the NAIA playoffs. Could the reprimand and censor simply be sour grapes?

We can now look at the reason why Westminster chose the NAIA over the NCAA. First of all, the NAIA is more suited to our purposes. In general, the NAIA represents schools much the same size as our own. The NCAA schools are basically larger in enrollment and have much larger academic programs. Westminster knows it can participate in the NAIA with far greater success. The major reason Westminster chose the NAIA football play-offs was the status of our basketball team. If our football team had played in an NCAA bowl game, the NAIA would have quite possibly placed us on probation thus excluding our basketball team from the NAIA Kansas City Tournament. Does this seem like an endless tread mill? Quite possibly.

There are many possible outcomes to this controversy: Westminster will be permanently suspended from the NCAA, the amendment proposed to the NCAA will be passed and will permit Westminster to participate in any post-season play, or we can withdraw from the NCAA in favor of the NAIA exclusively. With these three avenues open Westminster must make a choice.

The NCAA executive council's reprimand makes the proposed amendment difficult to find enough support. So assuming it doesn't pass it leaves Westminster with only two alternatives: withdraw or be expelled. In my opinion, it is more advantageous to withdraw. The benefits gained from the NCAA are basically limited and the loss of them will not be felt. Let's be a member of the NAIA exclusively. In the end it's the NCAA who is losing a great athletic college. Let the NCAA eat their own sour grapes.

Little Wing Is Team To Beat

Little Wing's entry into the freshman girls' volleyball tournament remained undefeated during the January term. Successfully downing Second East, the MGRs, and the South Slickers, Little Wing players Nancy Johnston, Joyce Wilken, Barb Vlasach, Kathy Lamosek, Sue Dobson, and Steph Eshelman moved into the final play-off. In two classic games, Little Wing was victorious over Third South, 15-12 and 15-11. Third South team members included Josie Youngman, Barb Bartek, Mary Lou Pendlyshok, Suzie Kirkpatrick, Roxanne Knight, Marilyn Anderson, Sue Telshaw, Sharon Ludwig, and Barb Miller.

Another intramural activity, girls' basketball will be coming up beginning Tuesday, March 7. Each team captain's name, room number, and dorm is to be given to Karen Brown in Minteer House, or placed in the box in the office of Old 77 today. Playing will change from the half-court, six man style, to full court action with only five players this year. Practices may be scheduled on the bulletin board for Monday, February 38; Tuesday, February 29; Thursday, March 2; and Monday, March 6.

The girls' interscholastic basketball team opens their season at Youngstown State tomorrow. Game time is 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 6, the Westminster dribblers, under the supervision of Miss Kip Haas, will host Allegheny at 7:00 p.m.

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HOLCAD Campus Opinion Poll

1. How would you rate this past January term?
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2. How would you rate Saga Foods?
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Tear and place in **Holcad** mailbox
(Bottom of TUB stairs) by Monday, Feb. 28.

Harris To Keynote Convention Opening

SENATOR FRED R. HARRIS

The keynote address of this year's Mock Democratic National Convention will be delivered by Senator Harris of Oklahoma. He is now a member of the Finance Committee and the Government Operations Committee of the U.S. Senate.

The planners of this election year's Westminster Mock Democratic National Convention have attempted to capture all of the authenticity and excitement of the National Democratic Convention.

Their selection of Senator Fred R. Harris, who was himself Chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1969, as the individual to deliver the keynote address is further proof of the success of their efforts. Sen. Fred Harris, a presidential hopeful who recently withdrew from the '72 race for financial reasons, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address on March 22.

Sen. Harris' address will mark the official beginning of the convention's formal proceedings. It is hoped that the Senator's speech will set the spirit of the Convention. Sen. Fred Harris is the first political figure of national recognition to appear at a Westminster Mock Convention. In the past the keynote addresses have been delivered by either state or local politicians.

Sen. Harris is the senior Democratic senator from the state of Oklahoma and author of the book **Now is the Time: A New Populist's Call to Action.**

In 1967-68 Sen. Harris was a member of the president's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorder (the Kerner Commission), a body that investigated the urban riots of 1967. Sen. Fred Harris served eight years in the Oklahoma State Senate and was later elected to the U.S. Senate in 1964. At present, the Senator serves as a member of the Finance Committee and the Government Operations Committee.

briefly

FINANCIAL AID

Applications for financial aid and the Parents Confidential Statements for 1972-73 are available in the office of financial aid located in Old Main 116. No aid is renewed automatically. Whether you are applying for the first time or for renewal, please check with Graham M. Ireland as to the procedure.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

Anyone interested in the position of student adviser for foreign students and off campus study for the 1972-73 academic year should see Dr. Kenneth M. Long in Old Main 104 for further information before March 1.

PSYCHOLOGY HONORARY

Students who have a 3.0 average in three or more psychology courses and 2.75 all college averages, are invited to join Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity. Interested students should see Sandra Jones '73, Ferguson 103 or Timothy Carr '72, Eichenauer 103 by Feb. 25.

FRESHMAN ARGO PICTURES

Freshman pictures will be distributed the week of Feb. 28. Listen to WKPS, and Campus Bulletin for further information.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The College will participate in the Work Study summer employment program under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. Students from Pennsylvania who are receiving financial aid National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, Work Study etc. and needing summer employment see Mr. Ireland in the Admission Office for details. Do it immediately.

THOMAS SCOTES TO BE ON CAMPUS

Thomas J. Scotes, a foreign service official will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, March 1 and 2. He will speak on "The U.S. and the Middle East in the U.N." on March 1 at 8:15 p.m. in SH 116. The public is invited, there is no charge. On Thursday, Mr. Scotes will be meeting with history and political science classes. There will also be an informal seminar discussion with the time and place to be announced.

HISTORY HONORARY

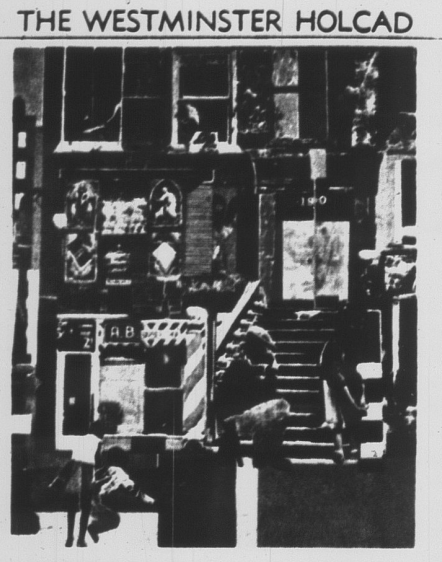
Phi Alpha Theta, the History honorary is looking for interested new members. To qualify one must have a 2.7 all college and a 3.0 in history after having taken at least 4 history courses. Membership in the International Organization costs $15.00. Initiation will take place March 7, 1972. Please contact Kappy Jackson, 213 Galbreath if interested.

WC Approves Higher Tuition

The Board of Trustees has approved a tuition increase of $180.00 per academic year, effective Sept., 1972. The increase is due to rising institutional cost, salaries and recently enacted legislation on social security and unemployment insurance.

The tuition will now be $1930. The charge includes a $30.00 allocation for the Student Association as opposed to this year's $25.00 allocation.

The college is aware of the financial problem which increasing costs pose for parents and students. Yet Westminster recognizes its obligation to parents and students alike to continue offering an education program of quality. Dr. Giddens, Assistant to the President, commented that the increase is definitely within par of other comparable college increases.



ART EXHIBIT---Romare Bearder is the artist of this untitled painting which is part of an art exhibit in the Art Gallery. America's leading Afro-American artists have paintings at the exhibit entitled "U.S.A. . . ? . . . 1971-72". Some paintings are for sale and information may be obtained from an art professor.

Exchange Team Discuss Interim

P.E.E.R.S., or Pennsylvania Educational Exchange Residence Service was the center of the January Term for nineteen Westminster students this year. Living mostly with Black families on the Northwest and Northeast sides of Philadelphia, these students tutored in the high schools and elementary schools within their areas. Many of the tutors were placed in schools where methods besides those taught by the Education Department were required. Some found themselves working with retarded children while others dealt with such subjects as Auto Mechanics.

Although they all agreed that the tutoring experience was rewarding, the Westminster students were far more influenced by their experience with the city. Filth and extensive graffiti caused them to react with disgust on their introduction to Philadelphia. This disgust soon grew to amazement when the strangers from "Paradise Valley" learned about the gang wars, poverty and pride found throughout the areas in which they lived. Many discovered that fear was a way of life. The residents themselves were frightened to leave their homes at night. In some areas fear was contrasted with pride symbolized in countless American flags displayed in front of homes.

Apparent to many was the ever present sense of violence felt on the street and in the class room. To a few Westminster students, the reality of the city has been realized.

Test File Is Begun

In November, 1971, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Association polled faculty members asking them to express their interest in the organization of an exam file. To date, the response from faculty members has been as follows: 43 in favor, 2 undecided, 18 opposed, and 48 no response. Those opposed either disagreed with the philosophy behind the file or taught courses that did not readily facilitate submitting exams.

In accord with the affirmative responses, the Academic Affairs Committee opened an Exam File in the Reserve Room of the Library on February 18, 1972. It is intended that the file will be used as a preliminary study aid - a beginning supplement rather than a stopping point. The exams on file are to be circulated in the reserve room; a sign out sheet will serve as a record of its use.

The Academic Affairs Committee hopes that other faculty members, not already approached, who wish to contribute to the file will feel free to do so. Submit exams to Mr. David Brautigam, Assistant Librarian, the Student Association Mail Box co Academic Affairs Committee, or Sandra DiAngi, Academic Affairs Committee Chairman, Ferguson 206. Professors who wish to update the exams already on file or make additional contributions are welcome to do so.

Wrestling

(Continued from page 6)

victories have been pins of CMU's Vic Rodgers and Allegheny's Steve Warren, and an 8-5 decision over Cook of Thiel. Burdick has won three out of his six matches, two of them pins, over Bill McLaughlin of St. Vincent and Les Garneau of W & J. His other win was a forfeit by CMU. His three losses have all been pins, by Sater of Thiel, Terry Griffen of Allegheny, and Bob Lewis of Grove City.

Coach Nicholson believes that next year's squad will be much improved, since most of this year's team will be back. He has hope that all those with competitive wrestling experience will try out for the team and that next year's freshman class will bring more wrestlers to Westminster.

Basketball

(Continued from page 6)

Bob Oravetz made himself known by becoming the sixth leading scorer and, in his senior year, became an All-American.

The 66-67 team returned to K.C. only to lose in the second round to St. Mary's of Texas. This team was led by John Fontanella, the fifth leading scorer with a record of 625 points.

The following year the Titans returned to K.C. and they brought home the fourth place trophy. The top star was Mike Drespling, from New Castle, who was also an All-American.

The 67-68 season proved to be Ridl's last season with Westminster; he moved on to coach the Pitt Panthers. He is also a member of the Helm's Hall of Fame.

In 68-69 Ron Galbreath returned to coach his alma mater, and led them to the NAIA District 18 Finals, only to be defeated by Gannon College.

In 69-70, Harold Davis coached the Titans but only stayed for one season. Ray Ondako and his assistant George Waggoner have been the Titan coaches for the past two seasons.

With four coaches in the past five years, it is hard to keep up a winning tradition, but never the less, the Titans have still managed winning seasons. If Coaches Ondako and Waggoner keep up their hard work along the coaching and recruiting lines, the Westminster Titans will be back on top of the area basketball scene in the near future, and shortly Westminster can return to its glorious winning tradition.

Many Trips Accent Jan.

January, for most students at Westminster, was a time of added freedom with only one or two classes; a possibility for first hand experience in a career situation; or a time to just relax at home. For some of the more fortunate students however, January was the golden opportunity to leave campus and to travel to exotic foreign lands. These lucky students traveled to such far-off places as Scandinavia, England, Japan, Germany, Spain, and Jamaica.

While traveling in Japan, Denise Pfischner, saw a very different life style than that of America. For instance, she ate squid, octopus, carp, whale-meat, sea weed, and broiled eel, along with the traditional rice and raw eggs. The highlight of her trip was a visit to Sapporo, prior to the Olympics. Denise had the unique experience of meeting and talking to French, Italian, Japanese and American athletes.

In Spain we had Bill Johnston, who found siestas, late meals, and late parties the order of business. The cultural aspects of the trip were equally impressive, like visits to former castles, the Alhambra of Granada and religious masques such as the Mez-quita Cardola.

Sarah Gehr travelled to Germany, Cologne, Berlin, and Munich. The outstanding aspects of Sarah's trip were: inexpensive meals, dancing in discotheques, and of course, meeting German people.

All Underclassmen
who had yearbook portraits taken
must come to the Argo office
to select a pose NEXT WEEK:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9–9:30 am, 6–8 pm
Wednesday: 10–noon, 6–8 pm
orders will be taken then

For the best food around call —
The Tavern
Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast
"On the square" New Wilmington, Pa.
946-2020 Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday

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Quality and Service
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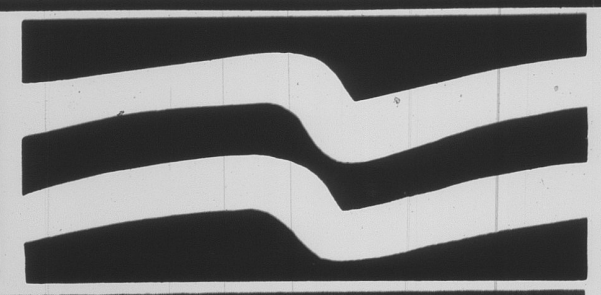
HOLCAD

Vol. 86, No. 12 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania March 3, 1972



STUDENT CAMPAIGN MANAGERS---During the month of March these students will be approaching delegates and state chairmen alike to muster support for their presidential candidate. Standing from left to right they are: Paul Snyder (Muskie), Richard W. Howitt (Humphrey), Sandy Black (McGovern), Jeffrey G. Barlow (Jackson), and Peter P. Blose (Lindsay). In the foreground are Executive Committee members Robert Wiskemann, Credentials Chairman; Charles J. Alberts, Executive Committee Chairman; and Alan Pendleton, Executive Committee Vice Chairman.

Convention's Work Explained Further

by Glen Soden

The success of the Mock Democratic National Convention at Westminster will be dependent upon the efforts of 1,005 delegates and approximately 100 student organizers and press personnel. As a totally student organized and student run affair the Mock Convention promises to be the largest effort made at Westminster by as many students.

As an educational effort, it is anticipated that delegates will attempt to make themselves aware of convention procedures, their state's role in the convention, and the positions of the various presidential nominees. To assist in this effort, platform hearings are being held; campaign managers are providing students with their candidates' background and issue positions; state chairmen are holding caucuses with their state delegations to discuss their roles; and the public relations committee is providing orientation materials through films and presentations. The delegates in turn can develop capable roles on the convention floor.

Much of the actual work of the mock convention will be accomplished outside of formal convention proceedings. Wheeling and dealing, political maneuvering, and political discussions will be much in evidence as the convention nears its climax. Student delegates and chairmen will be presenting the image of convention procedures which onlookers, be they television, press media, or local observers, will perceive. Local and regional governmental officials are also anticipated to be in attendance. In essence, the mock convention seeks to provide the newly enfranchised college voter, as well as area residents, with an exposure to political processes and the party system in as realistic a manner as possible.

To assist in facilitating these roles, awards will be given at the close of the convention proceedings to both winning presidential and vice-presidential campaign managers, the most colorful state delegation, and to the person making the best nominating speech. In addition, a Mock Cabinet will be appointed by the winning presidential campaign manager to reward those students that assisted him in nominating the presidential candidate.

The success of this project hinges on the enthusiasm which students, both delegates and non-delegates, muster. With Pennsylvania as a major presidential primary state, it is anticipated that this effort by newly enfranchised voters will provide an indication of student concern toward the issues and student presidential preferences, without seeking to advance the candidates of any particular party nor promoting the interests of any political group.

WC Professor Publishes Text

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

Last week the hardback edition of **The Power of Calculus,** an elementary calculus textbook, was released by John Wiley and Sons Inc. The book was written by Dr. Kenneth L. Whipkey and his wife Dr. Mary Nell Whipkey. The first Dr. Whipkey is a member of the Mathematics Department of Westminster, while Mrs. Whipkey teaches at Youngstown State. The 350 page book is designed for a one-quarter or one-semester course in the calculus and its applications, for students of biology, business, and all social sciences. The problems and examples in the text are keyed to the interests of such students. At present the book is being used at Westminster and at Youngstown State. After its release it will probably be tried at other schools throughout the country.

Dr. Kenneth Whipkey

A good deal of work was involved in producing the textbook. The project was initiated three years ago. The Whipkeys have worked on it particularly during the summers. Counting the time spent reading proof and galleys and revising the

(Continued to page 4)

Traveller To Speak

Alex Haley, internationally known author, world traveller and lecturer will present an afternoon lecture and an evening lecture on March 8 in Orr Auditorium as a part of Westminster's Academic Forum.

Alex Haley was born August 11th, 1921, in New York, and was reared in Tennessee, the oldest of three sons of a father who taught at southern black colleges, and a mother who taught at grammar schools. Finishing high school at 15, Haley did two college years, then in 1939 enlisted as a messboy in the U.S. Coast Guard.

During 1949, the Coast Guard created for Haley a new rating--journalist. In 1952, advanced to Chief Journalist, he began handling U.S. Coast Guard public relations while continuing efforts to improve his writing. In 1959, Haley retired from the Coast Guard, after 20 years' service, and he entered a new career of full-time writing. He wrote as a free-lance for numerous magazines, including HARPER'S, THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, then was made a staff writer for READER'S DIGEST, and he next moved to PLAYBOY Magazine as Chief Interviewer.

A succession of headline personalities interviews for PLAYBOY by Haley came to include the controversial "Malcolm X." Soon, Haley entered two years' work of interviewing him, and writing **The Autobiography of Malcolm X,** published in 1965. The book has sold over 3½ million copies in eight languages; it has been named among the "Ten Best American Books of the 1960's Decade," and other awards have included for Haley the honorary academic degree of Doctor of Letters.

Since then, Haley chiefly has engaged in long, intensive and challenging research. Pursuing across five years and three continents a few slender, oral history, family lineage clues passed down to him in Tennessee by his maternal grandmother, Haley has finally traced that side of his family back to a Mandingo youth, named Kunta Kinte, from the small village of Juffure, The Gambia, West Africa. This slave--Haley's seventh-generation forefather--was transported to Colonial America in the American slaveship **Lord Ligonier,** which arrived in Annapolis, Maryland, September 29th, 1767. Haley is now in the closing stages of writing the resulting book, entitled **Before This Anger,** to be published in September of 1972, in 14 language translations. Columbia Pictures has negotiated in advance the film rights, to make a planned four-hour epic, to be filmed in The Gambia, England and America.

Haley, who resides in San Francisco, is a popular lecturer in national demand, and he teaches Black Heritage at The University of California at Berkeley.

Titan Debaters Sweep Tourney

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

Westminster's debate and forensics team scored a major victory at the third annual Ithaca College tournament at Ithaca, N.Y., last February 25-26. They won the tournament sweepstakes trophy as the top college competing against fifteen other eastern colleges and universities. A total of five individual and team trophies were won by the members of the team.

In the oratory contest, Coleen Cook, junior speech major, from Butler, won the first place trophy in a field of nineteen competitors. Coleen, who won three speaking trophies last year, gave an original oration on "Legally Hooked," about the danger of doctor-prescribed drugs. In oral interpretation, Sheila Edmonds, sophomore speech major from Canfield, Ohio, won the first place award among seventeen other contestants. She read a passage from Lloyd Douglas' **The Robe** and two poems. This is only the second reading tournament in which she participated.

The remainder of the awards were won in the debate section of the tournament. In the junior level, sophomore Don Redfoot of Derry and Senior Rick Howitt were awarded the trophy for the best affirmative team. They scored victories over Penn State, Corland State, and Brockport State, while losing only to the University of Vermont. The latter won the trophy as the best negative team. Westminster's negative team in junior level debate, composed of freshmen Tim Dugan of Milford, Conn. and Chuck Hoyt from Sharon, was undefeated. Vermont's negative also finished undefeated and won on the number of speaking points. The Westminster debaters defeated Utica College, Temple University, Brockport State, and Cortland State. The combined 7-1 record of Westminster enabled them to win by a large margin the trophy for best at the junior level (affirmative and negative together).

The fifth trophy earned was the most coveted one of the entire tournament, the sweepstakes award. The trophy was presented to Westminster as "the school that showed the best all-round excellence in the combined debating and individual speaking events."

In varsity level, Westminster's team of Pat Lowry and Tim Bonner, both seniors from Pittsburgh, won over Houghton College and lost to Brockport State, while debating the affirmative and won over Houghton, but lost to Niagara University while upholding the negative side. Stephanie Boaeuf senior from Mendham, N.J., competed in the extemporaneous speaking event but did not place.

Debate coach Walter Scheid was quoted as saying "I'm very proud of the showing made by our people. It reflects great credit both on them and on our school."

The team will compete next in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Championship tournament at Duquesne University on March 10-11.

A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM---Seen here during rehearsal, Dennis Lasagna and Patty Lombardo are part of the cast of the next play to be shown at Beeghly Theatre. Shakespeare's famous comedy will open on March 15 and continue evening performances until Saturday, March 18. Tickets will be on sale for all performances on Monday, March 6.

Shakespearean Play's Casting Is Announced

by Eric Welsh

Box office sales for tickets to Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream will begin on Monday, March 6. Staged in Beeghly Theater under the direction of Mr. Earl Lammel, the play will open with a matinee performance on March 15 and will continue with successive evening performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Set in Athens and a nearby forest, the play is staged on a formal symbolic set ulitizing two separate stage levels. As in the previous Beeghley production of "Our Town," primary emphasis will not lay in imitating reality on stage.

Comic in tone, A Midsummer Night's Dream deals with the foibles of falling in love. The relationship between Hermia played by Julie Dean, and Lysander, played by Stephen Metcalf, is put to a severe test and comic effect by a love potion. Touched by a love potion he was not meant to receive, Lysander falls in love at first sight with Helena, played by Phyllis Praisner. This is further complicated when Demetrius, played by Don Jukes, is also put under the spell and spies Lysander making love to Helena. If this is not enough, there are three other plots within the play that are just as intriguing.

Another outstanding feature of this famous comedy is the use of a play within a play. This device is used twice with the royal court and the mechanicals staging their own production within the plot.

Rounding out the cast are Joan Varnum, Chris Flaherty, Dave Eakin, Tom Gibb, Ron Hammel, Dave Black, Steve Vallillo, Don Stanley, Dennis Lasgana, Patty Lombardo, and Jim Arneman.

Serving as student director and stage manager is Ralph Valenzi. The following are crew heads and their departments: Rob Black, lights; Sue Dunham, lighting design; Dave Eakin, construction; Jenny Edelman, costumes; and Don Stanley, properties.

HOLCAD
Vol. 86, No. 12 March 3, 1972

Scrawl's Dumping Called To Question

In its editorial of December 3, **Holcad** offered the educated guess that Westminster's Student Association was, if not actually, then on the very verge of bankruptcy. **Holcad** has since been proven correct in its assumption. The Editorial Board at that time expressed sympathy for the SA's plight and urged the administration and the Board of Trustees to co-operate in rectifying that unfortunate situation. We, however, find little sympathy for the means by which the SA Senate chose to alleviate its financial distress. At its last meeting, held February 22, the Senate decided to eliminate indefinitely Westminster's semi-annual literary publication, the "Scrawl," at least in the form familiar to WC students.

The Editorial Board feels that through this action, the SA is seeking to pass the ill-effects of its own ineptitude onto a party not at fault. Had the 1971-72 Association budget been more thoughtfully planned last year - no, had it been planned last year at all - the Senate would not have needed to result to the inexcusable decision of suspending publication of "Scrawl" in midyear, after many hours of hard work had already been put into its planning. Further, no report was made as to how the money, originally allocated to "Scrawl" is to be spent. Remembering, however, all too well the SA's penchant for using exorbitant amounts in the staging of one-night fiascos in "big-name entertainment," we believe it is perhaps time to involve ourselves in that nationally popular pastime of "reassessing our priorities." After all, what should be of greater importance to members of a primarily academic institution than the stimulation of their academic and intellectual pursuits? And, the now defunct "Scrawl" provided just such a stimulation to any student who sought to better or more creatively express his thoughts and feelings.

Unfortunately, it is of course impossible for those seeking to preserve the fine tradition of "Scrawl" to come up with the needed funds at this point well into the second half of the academic year. We suggest, nonetheless, that any literary publication is better than none at all, and so we call on the SA Senate to provide at least the minimal amount that would be needed to keep the "Scrawl" alive this semester as a mimeographed publication. We would then hope that the Senate in planning next year's budget, if it sees fit to eliminate its past practice of waiting far into next year to do so, will set aside a part of the five dollars increase in the Student Activities Fee announced on February 23, to be used in maintaining a literary magazine worthy of the abilities of Westminster's students. If such proves not to be the choice of our SA representatives, we urge the English Department, if at all possible, to absorb the "Scrawl" budget into their own, and thus to continue offering our students a showcase, be it humble or not, for some of the finer products of the time they will spend in higher education.

The Student Association Senate, even after eliminating our "Scrawl," felt the need for further funds to be placed at their disposal, and so the axe swung full circle and landed on the **Argo** and **Holcad** budgets. We re-emphasize the fact that we appreciate SA's financial plight, but it is, as was said before, inexcusable to take such actions after plans have been made and contracts signed. When the Student Association Senate chooses to thus restrict a vital organ of campus communication such as the student newspaper, it is time to consider the question of which organization has better succeeded in fulfilling its role as a mouthpiece for the student body.

The Westminster HOLCAD is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone: 412 946-2034. The **Holcad** is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of $3.00 per term and $5.50 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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Artists: Janet Templer, Phil Herman

LETTERS

Misconceptions?

Dear Editor,

As one of the students who lived in Philadelphia as part of the PEERS II, I would like to clear up some misconceptions caused by the **Holcad** article on our January term experience. The article was far too brief and far too general to convey any proper understanding of our experience in Philadelphia. Most important, the **Holcad** article was totally negative as it described only the "bad things" we experienced.

The article said, "Filth and extensive graffiti caused them (the Westminster students) to react with disgust on their introduction to Philadelphia. This disgust soon grew to amazement when the strangers from 'Paradise Valley' learned about the gang wars, and poverty. . . . ". Words like "disgust" and "amazement" are **not** descriptive of our stay in Philadelphia. That is false reporting!

Didn't you hear Randy Campbell's talk at Convocation about PEERS? Didn't you talk to the participants? They would have told you of the problems of a city, yes, but they would have told you more about the families they lived with — the families which helped and cared for them throughout the month and in which mutual sharing took place. They would have told you about the teachers and administrators who accommodated them so well, who made them feel useful and a part of the school, and who helped them "learn through experiencing". They would have told you about the students whom they helped, and who helped them. They would have told you the frustrations, successes, joys, and learning experiences of Philadelphia. Let's go editors! If you are going to write an article on something, write it fairly, honestly, and fully. Don't give half the story, or in this case one tenth of the story! My month in Philadelphia was a wonderful and happy experience, and I have lots of great memories, as well as memories of the problems of an inner city. Your article and my actual experience were two different things.

Thank you,
John G. Hamilton

Editor's Note:
According to the author of the article in question, approximately eight students participating in the Peer's Project in Philadelphia were consulted before the article was written. The story represented how the majority of these students felt, which brings one to wonder which story (or letter) indeed had a more representative tone.

Prejudice At WC?

Dear Editor,

Where is there prejudice at Westminster? We, the members of S.H.A.R.E., have been asking this question now for a year and although we have our own ideas about this, it is not by any means a closed question.

Over the last year, we have talked about this but quite frankly we have failed in our endeavors to come up with concrete answers or suggestions. Our purpose is to make people aware of the other people around us and to educate them about the ways that we as people can **and do** belittle someone else in order to make ourselves feel bigger or more secure.

We of S.H.A.R.E. have been re-evaluating ourselves and asking how we can be most effective on this campus. Do you, the students of Westminster, have any suggestions? The freshmen have the enviable position of seeing campus life without the prejudices of having seen past campus blunders. The upperclassmen have the advantage of having seen these mistakes and between the two groups, we can gain a new insight into the inequalities of campus life. Each one of us, as students, has in some way felt the pressures that are put on us by some person (or persons) who happen to hold a dominant position. Each one of us has felt the hurt of someone else's disapproval because of our political views, religious views (or lack of religious views), racial or ethnic background, Greek status, or any one of hundreds of other reasons.

This is an opportunity to vent those frustrations that each one of us has felt from time to time because of injustices that have either happened to us or been witnessed by us. Please help us and help yourselves by contacting Sue Miller, 114 Ferguson or Dan Perrin, 133 Eichenauer, with any suggestions or comments; or better yet, by coming to S.H.A.R.E. meetings every Monday night at 9:00 p.m. in Meeting Room "A" of the TUB.

Sincerely,
Society for Human Awareness and Racial Equality

Icy Walks

Dear Editor,

Do we have a concerned maintenance department? One that is concerned not only with interior safety, but also exterior safety? With regard to the latter, I refer to the ice covered sidewalks of last week. Those slippery walks were a needless hazard to all who used them. The walks around some of the buildings were clean because a few men did not have a "what the Lord giveth, He also taketh away" attitude.

If the department is short on manpower, I am sure there are some students looking for temporary employment. Salt, when used in limited amounts can have a loosening effect on ice. Oh, yes, the sawdust, like aspirin, gave temporary relief. I do not know whether the icy walks caused any serious injuries, but why wait until there is one, before removing the ice?

Sinerely,
Carl J. Hohmann

SA Passes Amendments

by Chuck Hoyt

The SA executive council has recently proclaimed several institutional changes that are expected to provide a new framework for operational procedures in the future. More specifically, these changes deal with two major areas of concern: increased presidential power and budget cuts.

Presidential powers were increased because the executive committee foresaw a need to create a stronger hold on the student government body. The chief concern of the executive committee was the lack of participation by the senators in the affairs of their government.

Poor attendance of senators in committees as well as in the general assembly make it difficult for the body to even meet as a quorum. Consequently, the executive committee instituted several legislative tools to meet its needs. Among these are: The President shall have the right to dismiss any senator who has been absent from a total of four SA meetings and committee meetings combined.

Once a president has removed a senator from office an election shall take place within five days. Should there be no candidate forthcoming from the prescribed constituency (i.e. residence halls and/or residence houses) the President shall have the power to appoint a new senator from that constituency. Once notified the designated senator must obtain a petition of 50 names from his constituency.

Should an elected officer resign, the President shall have the power to appoint a new officer to fulfull the vacant office for the remainder of the term. Should for any reason the President be unable to fulfill his term, the Vice President shall succeed him. Thereupon the new President shall appoint a new officer to fulfill his vacant office for the remainder of the term.

Elections shall be conducted different this year. Candidates for office of the SA shall run on a slate, composed of four candidates seeking each of the four offices. Neither cross-voting on slates nor voting for individual candidates shall be allowed--a slate must be elected in its entirety. All write-ins must be in the form of a slate.

The second area of major concern is that of the recent SA budget cuts. At the beginning of this semester the SA found itself with about $150 in its treasury as operating expenses for this semester.

The different campus publications felt the brunt of these budget cuts. SA has dissolved the funding of Scrawl, the campus literary magazine. The SA hopes that the English department will take over the publishing responsibilities of this magazine, although this semester the SA is investigating the possibilities of partially financing Scrawl as a consideration for the short notice of termination. Both the **Argo** and **Holcad** also suffered unexpected cuts that will greatly affect these publications.

One of the reasons for the recent budget cuts was to make more entertainment available for the campus. The executive committee has felt that if the SA was to operate as a collective government body these changes were deemed necessary.

The executive committee is investigating the possibilities of revamping the SA into a smaller more cohesive government body.

Go West

by Alan Sternbergh

Good things come to those who wait! When waiting refers to patience, then this holds true. But you must work at receiving those good things. If you quit now after a few no's to job opportunities what will you do later? Keep working!

A. Want to work at a Planetarium? Why not contact a planetarium and find out. A complete list of all planetariums in the U.S. is available for anyone interested in West Hall Library, Room #1. The title is "A Catalog of North American Planetariums."

B. State of Pennsylvania Summer Job Opportunities-Test Information announced. Applications are in the West Hall Library. The application deadline is March 15, 1972.

C. New Trends--New graduate programs available from the University of Kentucky, in Pharmaceutical Education. Information is at West Hall Library.

D. Work/Study eligibles--Don't forget there are many opportunities to work in almost any kind of non-profit organization this summer at good pay. Check your eligibility now with Mr. Graham Ireland, Financial Aid Officer. Mr. Ireland's office is now on the first floor of Old Main, Admissions Office, or see Mr. Sternbergh, Career Planning and Placement Office.

E. Want to know more about the handicapped? Read "Performance" available at West Hall Library, room #1. One of the most recent issues is entitled "The Handicapped in Sports."

SENIORS: Changes or Additions to Recruiting Schedule

The date on which Mellon Bank and Trust Co. will be recruiting has been rescheduled to March 3. The Upjohn Company has been rescheduled to March 6, and West Geauga High School has been rescheduled to March 9. Other additions to the recruiting schedule are as follows: Girl Scouts of America, March 8; Youngstown Sheet and Tube, math majors only, March 6; Wayne County Educational Center, March 13; Bowman Products Div., March 16; Prince George's County School District, March 23; and North Allegheny School District, April 20.

New occupational literature has been received at West Hall, Library, Room #1. Available are: government brochures and pamphlets in the following areas: The Executive Training Programs (Office of Secretary of Defense), Air Force Systems (non-military jobs), General Services, Administrative Jobs (Federal Supply, property management, office administration), Interstate Commerce Commission jobs, Department of Agriculture jobs, Food and Drug--Microbiologist, Civilian positions--U.S. Army, Careers in National Institutes of Health, Veterans Administration, Data Processing and Social Work, Internal Revenue Service, Jobs at the Picatinny Arsenal (a primary research and engineering center for the U.S. Army) and more.

For actual test and job information refer to Dr. Nealeigh, Math Department, or Career Planning and Placement. Those who are mathematically talented even if not a major, are encouraged to inquire.

Sorority Slates Special Program

A special "reach-out" program is being scheduled by Phi Mu sorority for the week of March 6, during which new provisional members will be selected for the chapter on the Westminster campus.

The activities are planned in place of participation in the regular rush scheduled on campus February 25-March 3, and will be carried out with the guidance of Phi Mu's national collegiate vice-president, Mrs. Harry Henry, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Jocelyn McCall, Phi Mu field secretary.

A series of "coke parties" is being planned beginning Wednesday, March 8 in the Phi Mu room in Galbreath Hall. Highlight of the week's activities for potential members will be a house party on Saturday night at the home of one of the members of the chapter.

During the week, personal interviews will be conducted by the national Phi Mu representatives, after which a group of new provisional members will be selected.

Girls pledged during this special membership building program will immediately become participating members of the chapter. After a brief period during which Phi Mu history, policies and procedures will be emphasized, they will be initiated. Initiation is planned to take place within a month of pledging.

During the month of March, several social activities are planned for the entire chapter, including a weekend visit to the Phi Mu chapter house at Youngstown, Ohio.

Phi Mu's special "reach-out" program is being undertaken with the support of the campus Panhellenic, the InterFraternity Council, and the Dean of Women's office. "Reach-out" is a part of the new vocabulary introduced by Phi Mu at its 1971 Leadership Conference as a more accurate and expressive term for "rush". The term "provisional member" also was adopted recently by Phi Mu in an effort to get away from the connotations associated with the word "pledge".

Phi Mu has been a leader in the Greek world in several innovative changes. It was the first sorority to introduce a new programming concept in which only one or two chapter (business) meetings are conducted monthly, freeing two or three weekly meetings a month for special programs. To meet their members' needs, a chapter's programs often vary greatly to include speakers on current topics, entertainment, films, panels and skits, using resources from the campus, the community, and Phi Mu's Resource Center in its Central Office in Memphis, Tenn.

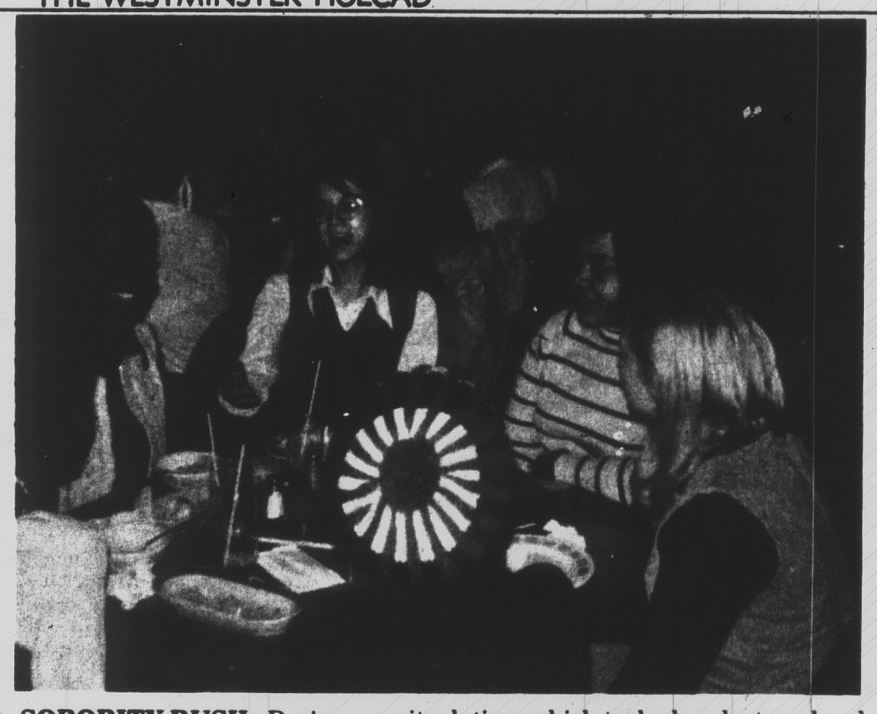
Phi Mu also advocated the assimilation of new "Phis", as pledges are called informally, into the chapter as quickly as possible. Emphasis is on a more mature approach to what was formerly called "pledge training", with no "hazing" of Phis permitted. Provisional members participate regularly in the chapter programming with initiated members. Dian Riddle, a senior member of Phi Mu is in charge of local arrangements for the "reach-out" week.

Obetz To Play

The Music Department of Westminster College will present John Obetz, organist, in a recital on Friday, March 10, 1972, at 8:15 p.m. in Will W. Orr Auditorium. Works by Alain, Brahms, Wright, Franck, Bach, Feliciano, and Sokola will be performed.

Dr. Obetz will also conduct a workshop on Saturday, March 11, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The works which will be studied include Bach-liturgical year selections, Prelude and Fugue in B Minor, Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor; Brahms' choral preludes; Reger-Introduction and Passacaglia; Preston-Alleluyas; Langlais-Essai; Muffat Tocata XI; and Messiaen-Dieu Parme Nous. Admission is $3.00, lunch excluded, and anyone may attend.

Dr. Obetz is the organist at the Auditorium, World Headquarters for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Independence, Missouri, and is heard throughout the country in a weekly broadcast from there. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University, and a doctorate in Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary.



SORORITY RUSH---During sorority dating, which took place last weekend, many rushers were taken to the Amber Grille and other establishments in town and on campus. Prospective Greeks were thus able to get to know the girls in the various sororities while relaxing over a coke and a snack.

Today, Saturday To Highlight '72 Rush

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

Today and tomorrow are the highlights of the year for the fraternities and sororities on campus. Between 4:45 and 5:00 p.m. today, the R.A.'s on the women's freshman residence halls will distribute bids to those who went through rush, signed preference sheets, and were accepted by the sorority of their choice. The members of the sorities will go to the residence halls to pick up their newest pledge classes. Together they will walk over to Old '77. As is traditional, the pledges from each sorority will then "sing out" on the steps of our ancient girls' gym. It will be a time of elation for many, and of disappointed misery for a few.

Tonight Round Robins will take place. This is the last official function of rush for men. Anyone who so desires may attend these parties held simultaneously at every fraternity house. Fraternities will later decide on the men to whom they wish to grant a bid. Tomorrow they will give the lists to the executive board of the IntraFraternity Council (IFC). From 10 a.m. to 12 noon bids will be distributed in the TUB. Seated at a table will be the executive members of IFC and the fraternity presidents. Any eligible man who thinks he might have a bid may come up to the table during that period and give his name. He will then be looked up among the lists of those to whom the 5 fraternities on campus wish to extend their bids. He will be given as many bids as have been granted him. At this time the prospective fraternity man must decide whether or not he wants to sign a bid, and, if he has the choice, to what fraternity he wants to pledge. If he signs a bid, he must then pay a $2.50 bid fee to IFC. The funds gathered in this way are later used to finance Greek Week. At noon the signed bids will be given to the presidents of the fraternities to which the bids correspond. They in turn will announce the new pledge class to the rest of the "brothers." Amid the general elation, they will proceed to the Field House where the presentation of pledges to the Greek community will take place. Then each fraternity and their newest members will adjourn to their respective houses for lunch and further celebration.

Dave Clapperton, president of IFC, stated that all men who wish to receive a bid must be at the TUB sometime tomorrow between 10 and 12. No bids are distributed after noon. If a man will not be able to come to the bid distribution at that time, he must contact IFC before then, explain his reasons, and be excused. In this way the bid, if he has one, will be given to him at a later date. But, warns president Clapperton, the reasons for not attending must be potent.

Later on in the day a list of those who gave their names but did not receive a bid is circulated among the fraternities. Each group may then review the list and consider extending a bid. Dave pointed out that many times someone has been unintentionally overlooked during rush or a mistake has been made. These people will have an opportunity to pledge next fall when bids are extended again.

Rush for men, as is evident from the previous description, is less structured and more informal than women's rush. Anyone who has a 2.0 grade average, freshman or upperclassman, may participate. There is no formal registration as in girls' rush, or any structured program of events to be followed. Although fraternities have been rushing informally since last December, formal rush opened at the beginning of this term. IFC has set down certain ground rules to prevent undue pressuring of candidates and to keep rushing methods at a certain level of fair play. For example, after a rush event in a house, "quiet hours" must be observed. From the end of the function until 8 a.m. the next morning fraternity members may not speak to rushees. The purpose of this is to prevent undue pressure on candidates and to allow the latter time to discuss and review their impressions on that particular fraternity. Equally, the only structured rush functions are the fraternity smokers listed in the activities calendar. Fraternities may hold parties, luncheons, or other reunions, inviting rushees to the house at any time they wish as long as the function does not conflict with the time and date of one of these smokers.

"Many people seem to think that the Greek system is going down" concluded Dave, "but this isn't true at Westminster. On the national scale fraternities are less and less popular because of other social activities that compete with them. At Westminster the Greek system plays a major role in the social life of the campus. Also, the idea of brotherhood and sisterhood is still very valid and a lot of people agree with and thrive on these feelings." Judging from the percentage of those who participate in the Greek system on campus, it is evident that a good many Westminster students agree with Dave.

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Education Contributes To Persons' Make-Up

by William D. Eavenson

Education is a very essential part of a person's make-up. It introduces him to new concepts and ideas and provides time to develop his ability to reason and think logically. But during this period of growth and accumulating knowledge, each person is faced with the pressure of competition and the need to excel. Achievement in academics or any other area of life is respected by a person's peers as well as his elders. Everyone needs to feel socially acceptable, to affiliate, to be liked. The failure to do well often results in frustration and disappointment.

Ideally, the educational system would be most productive with small groups working on a pass-fail basis. With this program, students could learn at their own rate of speed and receive the individual attention necessary to improve understanding. The student wouldn't feel the competitive pressure for achievement. Unfortunately, this system is highly impractical in today's society. Each child is entitled to equal educational opportunities, regardless of the number of teachers available or the facilities on hand. As a result, children are placed into crowded classrooms and forced to learn material at the same rate of speed. On the more advanced levels, a graded system is a necessity in order for colleges and graduate schools to have some basis for selection.

At the college level, and occasionally during high school, a student is permitted to take his first non-graded courses. Westminster allows its students to take two such courses during their college careers. A student must be a junior or senior and the course cannot be used to satisfy a group requirement. Many of these courses are offered during the January Term, with the exception of the writing requirement. A foreign language may also be taken on such a basis if the student has demonstrated his ability through his high school grades or his college achievement tests.

The operation of this program has resulted in favorable reactions and unfavorable situations. For the most part, the pass-fail system has enabled students to take courses which they previously feared, but for which they possessed an interest. Now they may take these courses without fear of lowering their cumulative averages. In addition, a student may take a full semester's load without having to exert himself in all of his courses. He can work diligently in his major field of study and still pick-up some interesting ideas from his electives. In last January's course, The Role of the Imagination in Science and Literature, the pass-fail system proved essential as well as successful. In this particular course, the students researched and studied several different figures in the sciences or the humanities. Eventually, they had to present creative presentations to the class. Under the pass-fail program, the students didn't feel the competitive pressure of grades. However, each of them felt motivated to convey their new found knowledge to the group since they all possessed the dual role of teacher and learner.

The disadvantage of the pass-fail system seemed quite apparent during the January term. In many cases, students did as little work as possible in their courses. It was a time to relax and enjoy themselves. Very few people did more than what was expected of them. This was evidenced by the excess noise in the residence halls. In addition, the pass-fail system did little to help the freshmen students. For those students who were taking writing and foreign language courses on a pass-fail basis, their averages depended only upon two courses.

The success of the pass-fail program depends upon the motivation of the students and the facilities available. Hopefully, these conditions will improve and students will take an eager interest in learning.

ART GALLERY—These works of art belong to the exhibition U.S.A. . . . ? . . . 1971-72 which was on display from February 20 to February 29 presenting visual art by America's leading Afro-American artists, presented by Carnegie Institute. Because of vandalism and theft gates may have to be put in the art gallery to protect the works displayed.

New Exhibition Features Works Of Four Artists

A new art show will go on display today in the gallery of the Arts and Science building. The exhibit will be comprised of the works of four artists: two painters from New York City, a painter who is a professor at Penn State and sculptor, Jim Myford, from Slippery Rock. This will be the year's final exhibit of pieces by outside artists. The two following shows, beginning April 23 and May 7, will be the thesis works of senior Westminster students.

Wilham Bothell, who coordinates the art displays for the college, says that in selecting exhibits he tries to bring shows which offer a variety of style and which are representative of different areas of the United States. He feels that Westminster students are more appreciative of the realistic and figurative art that is done in this area than they are of art which is highly abstract. He wishes that students were more receptive to abstract art, because he feels that as an artistic style, it has much to offer. According to Mr. Bothell, the most successful exhibit this year was the Westminster student art show in the fall.

The college community has been fortunate to have the art gallery open at almost all times. This freedom of visitation has, however, resulted in theft and destruction for which a solution is needed. At this time, it seems likely that gates will be installed so that the gallery can be closed off at certain times. This will enable the college to have some exhibits that were previously unobtainable because of poor security.

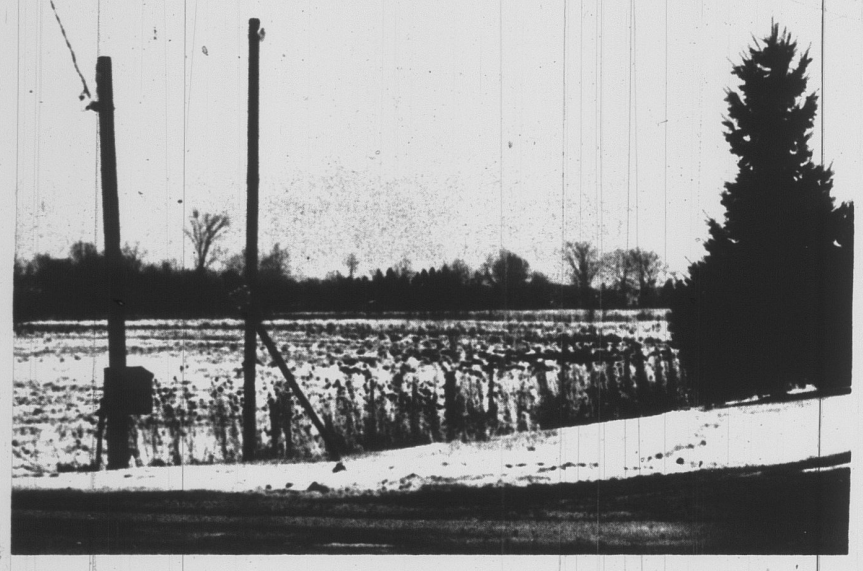
Writers World Meetings Held

Last Wednesday the English department sponsored a conference for writers entitled "The Writer's World." Meetings were held in various locations on campus. Guest speakers were Eugene R. Platt, poet in residence at Clarion State College, and Eric Burns, script writer and host for the Pittsburgh television satire "Our Kind of Town", WIIC, channel 11.

Mr. Platt spoke on "Writing and Publishing Poetry" at 9:15 in the faculty lounge of the library, and later on "Private Thoughts for Public Ears" at the convocation in Beeghly Theater. Mr. Burns spoke on "Problems of the Free Lance Writer," in West Hall at 7:15 and at 1:30 on "Writing Satire and Comedy for Television." Both men participated in a panel discussion with Westminster faculty members on "The Urge to Write" held at 3:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge of McGill Library.

Eugene R. Platt graduated from the University of South Carolina before going to Ireland in 1969. At Trinity College in Dublin he earned a postgraduate degree in Anglo-Irish literature. He has published two volumes of poetry and expects to publish a third next year. He is preparing for the press the collected poems of the late Irish writer Patrick Kavanagh.

Eric Burns, a graduate of Westminster College (Speech, '67) appears as host and straight man in "Our Kind of Town" on alternate Tuesdays at 10:30 p.m. on WIIC-TV. Last year, he produced and appeared in "Life Style" on WQED-TV, channel 13, a weekly series featuring his interviews with Pittsburgh celebrities. While attending Westminster, Burns was residence director of Russell Hall, a member of Thanes, Scroll, and of the track team.



CONSTRUCTION SITE—On Monday, March 6th the Borough of New Wilmington will conduct a public hearing concerning a zoning change to allow the construction of apartments on a 14-acre tract in the northern part of the borough. The public hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the New Wilmington Borough building. It will precede the Borough Council meeting.

Wedding Clinic Held March 14

Mu Phi Epsilon will sponsor its third annual Wedding Clinic at 7:30 p.m., March 14 in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The purpose of the Wedding Clinic is to provide suggestions for appropriate wedding music. Several organists, vocalists, and instrumentalists will perform musical selections from the classic and modern repertoire that are suitable for before, during, and following the marriage ceremony.

The Wedding Clinic will also feature bridal fashions from Betty's Bridal Shop in New Castle. Modelling the fashions will be girls representing the sororities on campus. The college community and public are invited to attend free of charge. Even if a wedding is not in the foreseeable future, come anyway for an evening of music provided by the women of Mu Phi Epsilon and students of Westminster College.

3rd Marathon Is Scheduled

On March 10, at six p.m., the men of Phi Kappa Tau will begin their third annual basketball marathon. It will be held in Old 77 as it has been for the past two years. This event will hopefully extend through to sometime Sunday morning. This year the Bair Foundation, an organization in New Wilmington itself, will be the group to be benefited. The group works with homeless children in a 150 mile radius trying to find homes for them.

Steve Gould, heading up this great event of a week-end, has set the goal at $1500. A raffle will be held as before and many of the men in the fraternity are now busy canvassing nine local areas for donations.

As players in past marathons and campus and local fans will attest, a good time is guaranteed for all. There will be ten men on the court at all times with a total of 4 teams of six hustling the ball around. Publicity is being solicited from cities in the area such as Pittsburgh and Youngstown. WFMJ, in Youngstown, has already promised a film crew one evening.

Children from the Bair Foundation will be coming in at times to see the basketball marathon played at its finest. Everyone is invited to drop in sometime next week-end to at least encourage the players to get to the other end of the court.

Grove City President Addresses Vespers

This Sunday, Dr. Charles Sherrard MacKenzie will be the speaker at Vespers. Dr. MacKenzie, fifth president of Grove City College, is one of two children born to Charles and Dorothy MacKenzie in Quincy, Massachusetts. His father, now deceased, was a construction engineer.

He attended Boston University and was graduated from Gordon College in 1946 with a Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in philosophy. At Boston University he did graduate study in psychology. Later he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary where he remained as a fellow of the faculty teaching philosophy and working toward his Doctorate in Philosophical Theology, which was awarded in 1955. In the years which have followed, his studies and research have taken him to Oxford University, to the College of Notre Dame and to the Universities of Hamburg, Paris (Sorbonne), Berlin and Munich.

Dr. MacKenzie's 17 years in the pastorate of Presbyterian Churches began in 1954 at Avenel, New Jersey. During his ten years there, he attracted national attention for the church's unusual work with young people. In 1964, he was called to New York City's historic Broadway Presbyterian Church serving Columbia University. There he built the largest college ministry in New York. He served there for three years before accepting his most recent position as the pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in San Mateo, California. This latter church experienced spectacular growth under his leadership, receiving over 1400 members and doubling its budget in the last five years.

In addition to Dr. MacKenzie's pastoral ministry, he has served as a social worker in Boston, as a chaplain in the United States Air Force and as an assistant Dean at Princeton. He also has taught at the Manhattan School of Religion at Union Seminary and has lectured at Columbia University, Stanford University and the Universities of Strassbourg, Hamburg and Munich.

He is a frequent contributor to journals of theology and contemporary thought and is a member of the Editorial Review Board of the **Presbyterian Layman.** Along with scores of articles and book reviews he has published "Pascal and Authority" and will publish "Pascal's Quest" in 1972.

In April, 1971, Dr. MacKenzie accepted the unanimous invitation of the Grove City College Board of Trustees to become the College's fifth president, replacing Dr. J. Stanley Harker, who retired on September 1.

Dr. Whipkey

(Continued from page 1)

text, Dr. Whipkey calculated they have spent approximately 2000 hours on its production. He is responsible for the text while Mrs. Whipkey wrote the problems and some of the examples.

In an interview Dr. Whipkey kindly answered some questions about the book. How does one think up problems that relate to biology, business, and the social sciences? "After you've been teaching for a few years," Dr. Whipkey answers, "you have a pretty good idea of what goes into making a problem". It was difficult, he admits, since most of the standard problems are oriented to physics rather than business or biology. Therefore it was necessary to generate a set of meaningful problems for the students for whom the book was written.

The first version of the book was completed two years ago and was used at Westminster and Youngstown State. At the same time the publisher sent the book to five reviewers. Four of them were quite favorable, and based on these opinions the publisher decided to accept the textbook. The Whipkeys revised the book taking into account the comments of students, faculty and the reviewers. The second version was again used in both schools and sent to three reviewers. After a few more revisions it was checked for grammar and mathematical errors for the last time, and it was finally ready for printing.

Dr. Whipkey says that feedback from students was particularly helpful. "When a student tells you he doesn't understand the material in the book, there is no alternative but to rewrite the specific passage. The main purpose of the authors was to write a readable book which could be understood by students when they tried to do the work on their own.

In answer to our question, Dr. Whipkey said that professors who used the book seemed quite satisfied with it. "But they are biased," he added "since most of the ones I have heard from are my friends."

The most enjoyable part of the whole project is having students who are in sections using the book come up and say they actually understand the textbook.

Why did they ever begin the laborious task of writing a textbook of mathematics? Dr. Whipkey tells it this way: Three years ago he and Mr. Hickman were teaching the elementary calculus course using a book neither of them particularly liked. One day, while sitting in the office they both shared, they were voicing their objections to the book when Mr. Peck came in and asked Dr. Whipkey what he would be doing that summer. "Writing a book", he answered in disgust.

Somewhere, someone must have said a resounding "amen" to that statement. The Whipkeys found themselves seriously immersed in the writing of that $10.95 textbook called **The Power of Calculus.**

Titan Ball Players Earn Recognition

by Jim Painter

Due to the interim term, **Holcad** was unable to give the Titan basketball team its fair recognition. Although they finished the season with a disappointing 12-10 record and failed to reach the N.A.I.A. play-offs, they played some excellent basketball.

Heading the list is the only senior member of the team 5'9" Mark Manifrang. Mark is from Union, where he served as co-captain his senior year and was awarded third team all-state recognition. He feels that his biggest game was the last one of the year where he scored fifteen points and played a fine floor game as well. His biggest disappointment was not getting to play against Slippery Rock. The history major plans to teach and coach basketball after graduation.

The captain of this year's team is 6'6" Fritz Rothen. Fritz comes from Knoch High School where he twice won all-section honors and in his senior year was selected as a member of V.P.I.'s all state team. He expressed much disappointment in losing to poor teams such as St. Vincent and Waynesburg, and feels the high point of his year was breaking a seven game losing streak against Indiana. As for next season Fritz says, "We have more potential material here than any small college in the district, and if put together and used right we'll be in Kansas City next year." He is an education major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Sam Males, the Titan's 6'0" sharpshooter, hails from Lower Burrell where he led his team in scoring for two years and served as captain his senior year. His sophomore year Sam led the Titans in scoring, but this year got off to a slow start. However, in the second half of the season, he found the range and consistently led the team in scoring. From the foul line he shot between 85-90%. The math major is looking forward to next season and hopes the Titans have a good year. Sam is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The next starter is Gary Rice who was the playmaker. He lettered for three years at Hickory and was co-captain his senior year. The biggest game for him this year was beating Slippery Rock 88-78. He led the team with his outstanding floor play and hustling defense. Gary hopes next season will be better and wants a shot at Kansas City. He is a business major and a member of SN fraternity.

Tom Ritchey, the Titans 6'3" forward, is from Knoch where he was a two year letterman and a co-captain. Tom played consistently all year and awed the crowd with his turn-around jumpers. He feels that this season was disappointing and would like to go to Kansas City next year. Tom is a math major and has no definite plans.

The last of the "big six" is jumping Bill Cress. Bill went to Mars High School where he was a three year letterman and a co-captain. Bill was disappointed at losing to Youngstown and feels the biggest win came against Indiana. He led the team in goal tending, blocked shots, and stuffs this year. He hopes the Titans make the play-offs next year also. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

With only one of these six graduating, the Titans have a fine nucleus for next season. We hope that the team sticks together and can take us all to Kansas City.

Division Leads Hotly Contested In IM Games

by Tom Demoise

The Intramural season has started once again and as the first week came to a close the division leads were being hotly contested in many cases.

In "A" League the Sig Eps and Snakes both won but not very convincingly. SN won by the score of 40-39 over the Titans Too and SPE beat Theta Chi by 67-59 behind a strong performance by Bill Cole. In other games, Theta Chi beat ASP convincingly, 56-40 and Titans Too beat the Phi Tau's 52-37 behind strong games by Lester Young and Clark Carlson. The "A" player of the week goes to Bill Cole of SPE for his 20 point performance against Theta Chi.

In "B" League, a hot battle in shaping up for the lead as SPE won two games and The Team won one. SPE showed strong promise as they defeated Theta Chi by the score of 36-16, to avenge their loss in the play-offs in January. SPE relied on a balanced attack and strong rebounding to soundly defeat the taller Chi's. Later in the week, SPE also trounced on outclassed D-Rex Squad 49-18. In other games, The Team proved that they didn't lose any steam by the loss of Robin Pontius as they defeated the Wild Bunch 65-37 behind Dave Thimons who scored 23 points. Phi Kappa Tau won by forfeit over the Wild Bunch. The SN entry was cancelled February 22 and they will play Friday, March 3 against The Team. The "B" League player of the week is Dave Thimons for his 23 point performance against the Wild Bunch.

This year's "C" League is divided into four divisions with six teams in each division. Not all of the teams played last week, so the divisional races have at this moment, not really shaped up. However, there have been a couple games where definite power has emerged. In division "A", Bella Vista showed that they will take on all comers as they trounced Theta Chi #2 unmercifully 90-12. Bella Vista recruited graduate Steve Decater and former "A" leaguers Ken Fasio, and Lyn Summers to produce, I feel, the next "C" League champions. In other important games, the Commandos hung on to defeat Sig Ep #1 49-47 behind the shooting of Tim Scarbrough. In Division D, the Sig Ep #2 team behind a 22 point effort by Tom Pinkerton soundly defeated Rass 58-19. Player of the week is Tom Pinkerton for his splendid performance of 22 points. This week more games should be played and the leaders in all divisions should emerge by the end of the week. The cancelled games of February 22 will be played March 3.

The standings are as follows in the "A" League: Sig Eps, W (1) L (0); SN, W (1) L (0); Theta Chi W (1) L (1); Titans Too W (1) L (1); ASP, W (0) L (1); Phi Tau W (0) L (1).

In the "B" League the records are as follows: Sig Eps W (2) L (0); The Team W (1) L (0); Phi Tau W (1) L (0); Theta Chi W (0) L (1); D-Rex, W (0) L (1); Wild Bunch W (0) L (2); SN, W (0) L (0).

In Division A of the "C" League the standings are: Bella Vista, W (1) L (0); Zero's, W (1) L (0); Russell 2W, W (0) L (1); Theta Chi #2, W (0) L (1); Phi Tau #1, W (0) L (0); and CAC, W (0) L (0).

Division B of the "C" League lists the following standings: Demons, W (1) L (0); Red Necks, W (1) L (0); Fish, W (0) L (1); Phi Tau #2, W (0) L (1); Jabbars, W (0) L (0); Trojans, W (0) L (0).

Division C of the same league rates as follows: Commandos W (1) L (0); Merry Men W (1) L (0); Sig Ep #1 W (0) L (1); Cresent Club, W (0) L (1); Jeffers Jocks W (0) L (0); CIAA W (0) L (0).

Division D of the "C" League lists the following standings: Sig Ep #2, W (1) L (0); #1 East Beasts W (1) L (0); Rass W (0) L (1); Aardvarks W (0) L (1); Theta Chi W (0) L (0); Spare Up W (0) L (0).

GLASS RECYCLING DRIVE---Students from the New Wilmington High School and members of Radicals Against the Pollution of the Environment and Friends of the Environment, two campus organizations, joined to participate in a glass recycling drive on February 26 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The public brought glass to the Campbell Cement Company doubling the amount collected in previous drives. The next collection of glass will take place sometime in May.

Students Support CROC Revolution

College students across the country are being asked to support a movement to try to ridicule irritating and obnoxious television commercials off the air.

Bill Bentzin, a Minneapolis public relations man and founder of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials (CROC), launched the campaign November 10 in a talk to the Mankato State College Marketing Club in Mankato, Minn.

CROC was formed in September in Minneapolis, and now has more than 1,000 members from coast to coast. The organization hopes to improve the quality of television commercials by calling attention to the bad ones, at the same time recognizing some of those which CROC members feel are good.

The main activity of CROC will be a balloting by members in the spring to name the "10 Biggest CROCS of the Year" -- the 10 worst TV commercials of the season. CROC award winners will be nationally publicized.

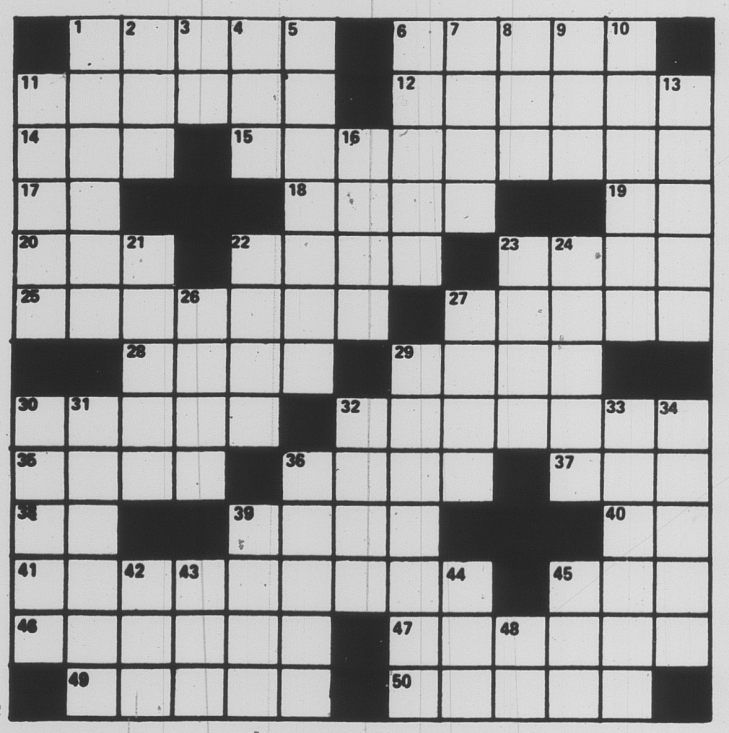
"There seem to be enough bad TV commercials to offend just about everyone. We've got memberships from the grade school set to retirees," says Bentzin. "College students I've talked with feel very strongly about improving commercials. They're much too sophisticated to be impressed by the ridiculous things that some of the agencies resort to in commercials."

Membership in CROC costs $1.00, and all college student members get eight "Your Commercial is a CROC" protest cards to send to companies sponsoring bad commercials to let them know they may be heading for a CROC award; a membership card; a "Let's Get CROCed Together" button, and a "Crush Revoltingly Obnoxious Commercials" poster, plus the right to join in the spring voting. The poster, covered with graffiti about current TV commercials, was created by a Minneapolis College of Art and Design student. Graffiti was contributed by several persons concerning their favorite CROC candidates.

To receive all CROC material and to get on the spring ballot list, students should send $1.00 to COLLEGE CROC, Box 1022C, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

targum crossword

The solution will be printed in the *Holcad* next Friday.



ACROSS
1. Bundle
6. Ire
11. Leave
12. Insect
14. High Card
15. Fruit Drink
17. Day of Week (Abbr.)
18. Travel
19. Physician
20. Tavern
22. Cautious
23. Verse
25. Large Building
27. College Administrators
28. Tender
29. Fabric
30. Conscious
32. Type Style
35. Property
36. Verbal
37. Poetic Term
38. ___Duce
39. Accomplishment
40. Mr. ___
41. Bizarre
45. Pig
46. Unclothed Person
47. Mexican Food
49. Common___
50. Expunge

DOWN
1. Fertile
2. Era
3. Proceed
4. Yoko
5. Balcony
6. Peter Pan Character
7. Anger
8. Exist
9. Airline
10. Concealed
11. Count ___
13. Microorganisms
16. English River
21. Jewish Month
22. Telegram
23. ___Mell
24. Actor Jack ___
26. Edsel
27. Operate Phone
29. Law
30. Straighten
31. Tusked Mammal
32. Near East Nation
33. Mixed Descent
34. Marsh Plant
36. Spanish Direction
39. Mr. Parker
42. Lyric Poem
43. Metal
44. Hearing Organ
45. Owns
48. Degree

CONVENTION AGENDA

Platform Committee Hearings:

March 6 and 7, 7:30 p.m., TUB lounge--interest groups will present platform views. All students may attend.

March 8, 7:30 p.m., TUB lounge--campaign managers will present their presidential candidates platform views. All students may attend.

Monday, March 6, 9:00-10:30 p.m., film: "The Senator Was Indiscreet." Will W. Orr (Political satire).

Thursday, March 9, 7:30-10:00 p.m., pre-convention program and rally--Will W. Orr Auditorium, Executive Committee and Campaign managers will speak concerning important aspects of the convention.

Wednesday, March 22, pre-convention parade.

Convention begins on Wednesday, March 22, at 3:30 p.m. Keynoter Senator Fred R. Harris will speak at 8:00 p.m. Convention will continue Thursday, March 23, and March 24 with platform debates, nomination, balloting, for President and Vice-President and presentation of awards.

Everyone is invited to attend each of these convention events.

Women To Vote

Women's Senate will hold elections for new officers on March 16, 1972. Representatives to this organization are elected in the fall. It is composed of representatives from each sorority, each dormitory, the houses and four officers who are elected during spring term. Voting will take place from 12 noon - 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the respective residence halls. Candidates for president must be juniors with previous experience of at least one year in Senate. Those who wish to run for vice-president must have been members of Senate for one year. There are no requirements of this type for those wishing to submit their candidacy for the offices of treasurer and secretary.

briefly

January Term Evaluation Forms

Student or Faculty Forms for January Term should be turned in to Dr. Kenneth M. Long, Old Main 104.

African Literature to be Discussed

Lois Moore '72 will discuss her independent study project on African literature at an open meeting of SCROLL, honorary English Society, at 4-5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Library, Tuesday, March 7. Following her presentation will be a question and answer period on the project and procedures involved in designing and completing an independent study.

History Honorary

Phi Alpha Theta, the History honorary is looking for interested new members. To qualify one must have a 2.7 all college and over a 3.0 in history after having taken at least 4 history courses. The membership fee is $15.00. Please contact Kappy Jackson, 213 Galbreath or Dr. Delber McKee if interested.

BASKETBALL VICTORY---Gary Rice, Westminster hoopster, controls the ball during the game played against Slippery Rock on February 23 when Westminster beat "The Rock" by 10 points, the final score reading 88-78.

12 Win Season Is Evaluated

by Tony Valicenti

A record of 12-10 doesn't seem to be much of an accomplishment at first glance but when taking into account a seven game losing streak during the first half of the season the final record looks differently. The Titans just fell short of a NAIA district berth. Indiana and Slippery Rock, two teams who received bids, were defeated by the Westminster Cagers during the regular season.

In the final two games of the season the Blue and White reigned supreme against the "Rock" and arch rival Geneva. These games provided a thrilling climax to this year's season and although disappointment over the 71-72 campaign was present the hopes for next year soared.

Against the Rockets the Titans led throughout the first half but had to settle for a tie at the sound of the half time buzzer. The Titans again forged ahead in the second half and broke open the game surging to a 22 point lead. The scoring punch was provided by Sam Males with 29 points. He was given support by Fritz Rothen, Tom Ritchey, and Bill Cress. The real story of the game however was the rebounding of Gus Cress and the all around game of junior guard Gary Rice. "Rooney" as called by his teammates, had two steals, two assists, and caused one turnover in the course of two minutes of the second half. His play inspired his teammates in the victory over one of the best teams in the district. Slippery Rock managed to trim the Titan lead to ten points for the final 88-78 tally. But the question was never really in doubt in the final 10 minutes.

The final game was played Saturday night before the largest crowd of the season. Geneva managed to gain a 4-4 tie early in the game but from there on it was the Titans performing and the Golden Tornados offering token resistance. The best example of the Titan dominance came with Westminster leading 79-55 and Bill Cress breaking for the Titan hoop. Sam Males led Gus with a perfect pass and instead of laying the ball in Bill expressed his satisfaction of the evening by ramming the ball through for a perfect dunk. His gesture was wildly appreciated by the fans and the final attainment of the century mark by Randy Punchard with 3:20 left seemed anticlimatic. Sam Males once again led all scorers with 26 points and Tom Ritchey tossed in 19. Senior Mark Manifrang from Union High School checked in with 15 points and 5 assists. He showed a great all-around game and received a standing ovation for his efforts in a Titan uniform. Mark, the only senior on this year's team will be greatly missed next year. The Titans don't lose quanity but quality-wise, his absence will be felt.

Wrestlers End 1972 Season

by Chris Yahn

Last Tuesday Westminster's wrestling team was defeated by Hiram College 45-6 before a small, but noisy crowd at the fieldhouse. The Titans' only points came on a forfeit in the 126 weight class.

Junior John Blewitt lost his first match of the season on a pin in the 118 pound weight class. The pin, by Henning, came at 1:08 in the second period, after Henning had already scored five points on a takedown, a reversal, and an escape. Blewitt finished the season 6-1, the best record of any member of the team.

Bob Buehner's match was forfeited by Hiram, thus boosting Buehner's season record to 4-3. Bob Reagle, at 134, wrestled Hiram's Broderick, losing 9-0.

In the 142 class, W.C.'s Mark Rheinhart was pinned at 1:29 in the third period by Cramer, who recorded six team points for the visitors. Hiram's Berbrich won a decision over Bill Marshall by a score of 3-0. Berbrich scored in the second period on a takedown (two points) and an escape (one point).

Bill Van Slyke lost his fifth match of the year 8-0 to Abramovich. Abramovich scored two points early in the first period on a takedown. Van Slyke then kept him from scoring again until the third period, when he racked up six points on an escape, a takedown, and a near fall.

The Titans forfeited both the 167 and 190 pound matches and pitted sophomore Gordy Shaw against Hiram's Reagle. Shaw was pinned at 2:46 into the second period, after Reagle had already scored five points in the first period and three in the second.

For most of his match, it appeared that Neil Burdick would record Westminster's only win of the day. He scored two points in the first period on a takedown, two points for a reversal in the second period and three points on a near fall, also in the second, before Hiram's Holberschadt even scored. Holberschadt managed to score four points on two reversals, one in each of the second and third periods, but the scoreboard still read 7-4, in Westminster's favor. At 1:56 in the third period, however, Burdick was pinned on a controversial call.

The Titans finished their season with a 1-6 record, looking forward to next year, with hope for a winning season.

Dribblers Lose Others Practice

by Kay Hollyday

Westminster's dainty dribblers met their first opponents of the season last Saturday at Youngstown. Senior Sue Uhl; junior Carol Culp; sophomore Chris Stahl; and freshmen Nancy Johnston, Linda Kegg, Mary Skemp, Margie Turk, and Hope Landrine set a fast pace early in the first quarter. By the halfway mark the Youngstown five had narrowed the Westminster lead, however, remaining only one point behind. Returning to the courts, the two teams battled it out with the final outcome a Youngstown victory, 63-42. The Westminster team, however, in their debut, gave an adequate performance, and coach Miss Kipp Haas, looks forward to a winning season. The prospects for future teams also remain promising with the number of talented and hard-working freshmen girls, among them Nancy Johnston who was the high scorer in the game with twenty points. After a week of practice, the Westminster team will meet Allegheny on March 6, and then travel to Thiel on March 9.

The annual Mermaid show this year is "A Splash of Color" and it promises to be a very good and very interesting presentation. Such numbers as Goldfinger, Norwegian Wood, Aquarius, and Pink Panther will be performed. Karen Olson, the president of Mermaids, is the soloist this year. Other participants include: Kathy Meyers, Judy Devine, Marcia Zornow, Linda Cutton, Linda Cappy, Jan Starr, Marsha Moore, Marty Crosky, Edie Bowman, Kathy Turner, Diane Appleton, Betsy Bergreen, Karen Wilson, Karen Ostrowski, Jill Mossberger, and Barb Miller. This show's presentations will take place on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 21, 23, 24, and 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Old 77. The admission is 75¢ per person, and it's certainly worth while to see "A Splash of Color."

Time Out

with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

1971-72 Titan basketball was a team of great expectations. There were pre-season visions of grandeur with many opposing teams shivering at the thought of playing the mighty Titan hoopsters. Ah yes, once again there was talk of the NAIA playoffs and a Titan trip to Kansas City.

Steve Owens

The first four games of 1971 seemed to justify this line of thinking. Without much resistance, the Titans conquered Alliance, Carnegie-Mellon University, Waynesburg, and routed St. Vincent. All our pre-season hopes seemed to be substantiated, but these visions shortly turned into illusions. The mighty Titans were not to be and the District 18 playoffs and Kansas City were only dreams. The Titans were caught in the grip of a seven-game losing streak (one of the longest in Westminster history) and any thought of postseason play was quickly dashed away by midseason. Then, sporting a 4-8 record, it was an up-hill battle to salvage a winning record in "71-72". The Titans did so by winning 8 of their last 10 games to finish with a lackluster 12-10 record.

The basic problem on this year's roundball squad was inconsistency. A look at the last two Titan games showed the winning potential of this ball club. While annihilating Geneva and powerful Slippery Rock, how could basketball weaklings like Alliance and Waynesburg, who hadn't defeated the Titans in twenty-odd years, beat Westminster? How could a team that defeated St. Vincent by 55 points, lose to them in their rematch game? Why does a marginal team like Alliance, who shouldn't even be on the same court as Westminster, beat us by ten points? These grim statistics are coupled by the fact that this year's achedule is one of the weakest in Westminster's modern history. The athletic department has dropped games against such perennial basketball powers as Akron, Bucknell, Syracuse, while only playing one game against Youngstown and Pittsburgh. This makes our 12-10 record even more depressing. So why has Westminster strayed from its glorious winning tradition?

Let us first look at the three variables involved in any winning basketball formula. The variables involved are the players, spectators, and coaches. First let's take a look at some the players, participating in Westminster's basketball program. It is my opinion that it is not the lack of talent which has made Westminster a mediocre basketball school. Just look at Bill Cress blocking a shot or Gary Rice bringing up the ball against a full court press. Look at Fred Rothen putting in a lay-up or sinking a shot from the corner; or Sam Males hitting one of his long bombs from way outside. These are basketball players with class who are accustomed to winning. (Note their high school records.) They are not as mediocre as their record might indicate. Now let's evaluate our Titan spectators. All year our students have come out in mass waiting for something to cheer about. These cheers have been few and far between because of the team's record. Take a look at that five minute standing ovation for Bill Cress at the Geneva game. Our fans pass my test.

It's now time to evaluate our coaching staff. After much thought and conversation with many of the 1971-72 Titan basketballers, I have uncovered a few problems which may be the key to this last season's demise. Over the last two seasons, seven players have quit the varsity squad. Personality conflicts between Coach Ondako and players were intimated in the majority of cases. These personality conflicts have prevented much talent from ever reaching the hardwood. Communication between players and coaches seems to be where the root of the problem lies. Players are afraid to go to Coach Ondako with problems, both personal and about basketball. With this communication gap, many of the problems on the court are unsolvable. As a result of this lack of communication, much of the respect which a coach warrants and needs is gone at Westminster. The Titan hoopsters want to be treated like the fine men that they are. Only when there is open communication and mutual respect between the players and Ondako will Westminster return to its glorious winning tradition in basketball.

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HOLCAD

Vol. 86 No. 13 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania March 17, 1972

Columbian To Speak

Mr. Armando J. Narcia from Aenaga, Columbia, South America, will be on campus from March 12-17. Mr. Narcia will visit Spanish language classes and Mr. Ewing's Latin America from 1825 history class. He will also speak at the convocation at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday in Beeghly Theatre on "Dynamics of Dictatorship."

Mr. Narcia taught at Bethany College last term and will be teaching this term at Hiram College in Ohio. A graduate in philosophy and literature from the Universidad La Gran Columbia in Bogota, Mr. Narcia received the M.A. degree in history from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1969. He has been professor of history and Dean at the Universidad La Gran Colombia and from 1970-1971 he was curriculum planner of centros regionales de capautacion (regional centers for training), working in the ministry of Education of Colombia in Bogota.

Wedding Clinic Held March 14

Mu Phi Epsilon will sponsor its third annual Wedding Clinic at 7:30 p.m., March 14 in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The purpose of the Wedding Clinic is to provide suggestions for appropriate wedding music. Several organists, vocalists, and instrumentalists will perform musical selections from the classic and modern repertoire that are suitable for before, during, and following the marriage ceremony.

The Wedding Clinic will also feature bridal fashions from Betty's Bridal Shop in New Castle. Modelling the fashions will be girls representing the sororities on campus. The college community and public are invited to attend free of charge. Even if a wedding is not in the foreseeable future, come anyway for an evening of music provided by the women of Mu Phi Epsilon and students of Westminster College.

W.C. BAND MEMBERS---Senior band members Thomas Bridwell and George Sinclair were selected to participate in the 128-piece Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Band. The concert was presented March 5 at West Chester State College.

WC Participates In Honors Band

Thomas J. Bridwell of Pittsburgh and George A. Sinclair, of Butler, both senior band members at Westminster College, were selected to participate in the 128-piece Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Band. The organization, comprised of the finest college and university band musicians in the state, presented a concert March 5 at West Chester State College, West Chester.

B. Richard Bancroft, band director at Westminster, accompanied the students on the trip. Tom Bridwell, who has played first trombone at Westminster for three years, is an English major from Pittsburgh. George Sinclair, a music major from Butler, has played first euphonium for four years at Westminster and has been chosen to participate in the Inter-Collegiate Band twice.

Rush Is Finished

Rush in both the male and female section of the campus is over and done with for the year. Sorority rush was a great success in that more girls rushed than last year and no girls were rejected. Ninety-nine girls went through all the rush functions, but 17 dropped out before bidding, that is, they did not sign a preference sheet. All the rest of the future pledges who wished to enter a sorority were able to do so. Kappa Delta took 26 pledges, Alpha Gamma Delta took in 21 new members, Chi Omega's pledge class numbered 11 while Delta Zeta Sorority took 10 girls. Sigma Kappa took 10 girls altogether, and Zeta Tau Alpha had a pledge class of 7. In all sororities there is a pledge period of about seven or eight weeks, before the new members can become "actives".

The number of men pledging this year was almost the same as last year. Approximately thirty-five percent of the freshman class pledged. There were about 210 freshmen, plus ten to fifteen upperclassmen who were eligible for pledging. At the final reckoning, Phi Kappa Tau had 19 pledges, Sigma Nu took 21 new members, Theta Chi had 20 new additions, Alpha Sigma Pi had 10 pledges, and Sigma Phi Epsilon took 10 men.

Dave Clapperton, president of IFC, feels that the Greek system has recently been through an identity crisis on this campus. They have tried to reevaluate the fraternity system and values. He doesn't feel that there will be a great upsurge toward the Greek system to the degree that it was in the late fifties and early sixties, but he believes that there will be a gradual increase.

Bio. Dept. To Change

Westminster's Biology Department is making some changes with regard to student involvement. A student-designed proposal was submitted to the departmental faculty Monday, March 6, and approval with no revisions.

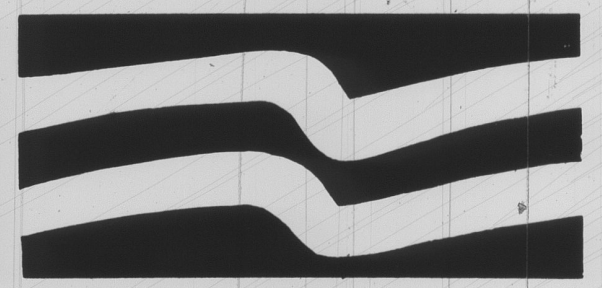
The proposal asked for student representation at departmental meetings. A representative from each class will be present, and those representatives from the three upperclasses will have voting privileges at the meetings. Biology students will thus have an active role in departmental decisions involving curriculum, graduation requirements, new faculty members, and similar matters.

The student representatives will serve from February of the Spring Term through January of the next school year. This will give the freshmen an opportunity to know the members of their class before electing a representative. When the freshmen become sophomores in the fall, they will have the vote relinquished by the seniors who graduated in the preceding Spring. Each class will have an alternate representative who will assist the regular representative in communicating with the students he represents. The alternate will also attend departmental meetings when the regular representative is unable to be present.

Student representation should be a step forward in improving communication between the faculty and students. Westminster's biology students will be sharing some of the responsibility for their department and its educational goals and achievements. If the department is not the best it can be in any respect, the students as well as the faculty are now responsible.

Play Takes Shape

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM---Rehearsing for the performance are (from l to r) Steve Metcalfe, Julie Dean, Don Jukes and Phyllis Praisner. The Shakespearean comedy will be presented March 15 through March 18 in Beeghley Theatre at 8 p.m. All the costumes will be Elizabethan style. Making the play more interesting, there are several intertwining love stories. Tickets are on sale for all performances.



MOCK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION---The Platform and Resolutions Committee has the job of writing the Platform of the Democratic Party. Public hearings have been held with the state delegations to hear their views on important areas.

Committee Writes Platform

The Platform and Resolutions Committee of the Mock Democratic National Convention of Westminster College includes the following students as members: David Flower, chairman; Kappy Jackson, co-chairman; Kathy Doody, secretary; Mary Radu; John Henderson; and Robert Schafer.

The major duty of this committee is to write the Platform of the Democratic Party. This document will establish the official stance taken by the Democratic Party on many of the various issues which play a major role in the campaign not only for President, but also for the various regional offices such as Congressman and Senator.

The ability to write a document which will be able to gain the broad based support of the general public lies quite a bit in the committee's ability to perceive the public's attitudes through their expression by the various state committees and interests around the nation. The party platform must also be able to meet the approval of the Party's nominee for the office of President.

Here at Westminster, the Platform Committee has held public hearings with the state delegations, giving them a chance to voice their opinions in certain important areas. Public hearings were also held with various "interest groups" represented by certain campus organizations including R.A.P.E., Peace, Inc., Kappa Delta, and Alpha Sigma Phi. The campaign chairmen of the major candidates were also given the opportunity to express their views on many specific areas which will be included in the platform.

Delegates Still Needed

The Credentials Committee of the 1972 Mock Democratic National Convention, headed by Bob Wiskemann, reports that approximately 125 delegates are still needed to fill certain states. The Credentials Committee came to the following conclusion, "These delegates are necessary to fill the maximum strength of each state, which here at Westminster is exactly one-third of the actual delegation strength apportioned by the National Democratic Party." Certain states needing delegates are California, Oklahoma, Indiana, Vermont, North Dakota, Oregon, and Georgia. They are far below the proportionate strength

(Continued on page 3)

Code Passed By Trustees

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

At its meeting in Pittsburgh on March 3, the Board of Trustees took several actions, particularly in relation to the Student Code of Conduct and communication between trustees and students, which, in the words of Dean Carver, presents a "good move in the interest of compromise."

The Board of Trustees approved the establishment of a Joint Standing Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs, which is to review and evaluate matters relating to student affairs for recommendations to the Board of Trustees. Also, the Board favorably received the plans to invite individual trustees to visit the campus between Board meetings. Dr. Kennedy, who visited the campus on February 27, initiated the program.

The Student Code of Conduct approved last Friday replaces the present statement found in the handbook on pages 15 and 16. The Board acted upon the statement submitted to it by the Joint Ad Hoc Committee concerning the Student Code of Conduct. Students serving on this committee were Tim Bonner, President of S.A., Hal Scott, vice-president of S.A. and Pete Blose, senator of S.A. Faculty members serving on the committee were Dr. Wayne Christy, Mr. Chris Brown and Dr. Harry Swanhart. Dean Carver, Dean Sibbet, and President Carlson, along with Trustees, Thomas V. Mansell and Harvey Moore.

The Board amended the version approved by the Joint Ad Hoc Committee in two points: one concerning conduct appropriate to Westminster's philosophy and the other concerning appeal based on alleged violation of due process and/or introduction of new evidence not available at the time of hearing. The latter reason for appeal was struck out because the Board felt that new evidence should be considered by the Judicial Board upon referral of the President of the College.

The greatest changes in the Student Code of Conduct as printed in the Handbook were made in the section on misconduct in non-academic areas and the addition of a section on Emergency Procedures for cases of Collective Disruption.

The word "transportation" is dropped from the ruling concerning intoxicating beverages and it is no longer misconduct to possess, use or serve liquor in off-campus housing (other than fraternity houses) which accommodates students living away from home.

Gambling is no longer mentioned as a reason for disciplinary action, but the use of firearms and ammunition or use and possession of fireworks on campus is stressed as cause for disciplinary action. Also, the new Student Code of Conduct spells out in greater detail other actions by which a student would be breaking college rules such as physical abuse or use of obscene or indecent language, disruption or obstruction of teaching, violation of local, state or federal laws, etc.

In the section on Emergency Procedures for Cases of Collective Disruption, the Board of Trustees delegates ultimate authority and responsibility for disciplinary action to the President of the College. The President will judge what constitutes disruptive action and exercise the option of instituting emergency procedures. However, there is a system of checks and balances by which a student who is temporarily suspended may appeal to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and charges must be brought against the student within 24 hours.

The Board of Trustees at their meeting appointed Dean Carver, Dean of Students and elected Mr. Robert D. Lake of Monroeville, Mr. J. Fred Rentz of New Castle, and Mr. J. Douglas Smiley of Erie as trustees. Also, the board approved conferring an honorary doctorate upon Mr. Joseph Blatchford, Director of ACTION who will speak at commencement this year.

HOLCAD
Vol. 86 No. 13 March 17, 1972

Sounds Of Silence Heard On Campus

The 1971-72 school term has, **Holcad** believes, been conspicuous by a lack of student activity - a sort of an "it's so quiet I can hear the silence" type of situation. Since last fall, much student activity seen during the previous year has drifted onto the path of oblivion. While we realize that protests or demonstrations such as were seen on campus last spring must have a provoking cause as their backbone before they leap into existence, we find that not only is such a backbone now missing, the spirit is gone too. Many organizations which, not long ago, were vital, active groups are waning in this mood of disinterest. The Free University, campus discussion groups, Peace Inc., and the Established Service teams have all suffered from lack of enthusiasm. Even our Student Association Senate was, last fall, in danger of perishing for lack of motivated participants.

Holcad offers no opinion on this situation for who is to say which type of mood is to be desired. But, we will suggest a possible rationale. Without "beating a dead horse," we feel that our students' apathy stems from the Board of Trustees' decision on open-dorms. The several years of great student activity which followed upon the dissolution of the old Student Government culminated in that single issue which more students supported with more hope and more hard work than any cause preceding. When they failed in their efforts, we believe, a resignation replaced previous activity. **Holcad** feels that, more than just deciding on an issue, the Trustees' decision last summer changed the mood - broke the spirit, so to speak - of some 1,500 Westminster students in the process.

Is Four Day Week Best?

Holcad, upon the initial prompting of a number of Westminster's students with whom we have spoken, would like to take this opportunity to comment on a few of the problems encountered in WC's instructional program. The topic in this area which seems to be of greatest interest to the students with whom we talked concerned the class schedule instituted with our college's conversion to the 4-1-4 academic calendar. When, at the time of the changeover, a greatly welcomed revamping of the course requirements for graduation was decided upon, it was hoped that the students would thereby gain a greater degree of freedom in making course selections. However, such has since proved not to be the case. For, the decision made at the same time to have each class tentatively meet four days out of a four-day class week effectively reduced the number of periods during the week when classes could be scheduled. This thus decreased the number of courses from which the students can choose. This decrease in the number of classes available has been reflected during the past several drop-add periods when some students, unable to initially select courses suitable to their needs or liking dropped every course they had originally scheduled.

Holcad has gained the impression that a substantial part of the student body would be in favor of re-instituting a five-day class week having classes offered which would meet for, perhaps, one hour Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and classes meeting one and a half hours or so on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This would, in addition to increasing the number of possible course offerings, still allow each class to meet three hours per week, which is, in truth, a half-hour more than most professors are meeting their classes under the present system.

A second area in which further inquiry might be warranted is the number of faculty members held by the various departments. It is not surprising, but, rather unfortunate, that all the students with whom **Holcad** spoke were aware of a discrepancy between the number of instructors needed by departments and the number found therein. This is not to say that Westminster's faculty is too small. The College's over-all student-faculty ratio is satisfactory. However when that ratio is determined on a departmental level, the picture changes. Without being unnecessarily specific, one need only look at the number of instructors per major student in the sciences and compare that with the same figures from, let us say, the Business-Economics department.

Holcad hopes that these two areas will be the subject of further discussion. While neither is attributable to any specific factor or person, but rather to a combination of circumstances, both, we feel, warrant future consideration.

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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LETTERS

Clarifications

Dear Editor:

In response to the recent editorial concerning "Scrawl," certain clarifications must be made in regard to the statements charged to the Student Association. The editorial board of **Holcad** attempted to link budget cuts in "Scrawl," Argo and **Holcad** solely to the financial plight of Student Association. However, their argument does not stand the light of publicity.

After analyzing the status of "Scrawl," the Student Association determined that it did not warrant approximately $1,000 per semester for operating funds. Considerations other than the financial plight of Student Association were involved. Interpretation of the publication poll taken by the Student Association, the excessive number of issues that were never distributed, yet alone read, and the limited extent of active participation in the publication were other factors leading to the Senate's decision. However, "Scrawl" will continue to operate in a revised form this semester. If **Holcad** had taken the time and courtesy to check with the President of Student Association before formulating the editorial, they would have been informed of this development.

In regard to the budget cuts of Argo and **Holcad,** again, considerations other than the financial condition of Student Association were involved. Aside from a slight cut in the printing expenses of **Holcad,** cuts were made in such areas as telephone expenses, travel, office supplies, postage, etc., where excess funds were apparent. Furthermore, these cuts were made in direct consultation with the editors of these publications. For the most part, the editors were in agreement that cuts could be made in these areas. No formal contracts were violated, nor were staff salaries of the three publications reduced.

However, this letter is not suggesting that the thrust of **Holcad's** editorial was completely incorrect. As they stated, budgets should have been formulated and passed last spring. But, such was not the case when I assumed office - budgets had yet to be acted upon. Therefore, in fulfilling my responsibility to the student body, I had to recommend that excess funds be eliminated from the publications for various reasons, among which the financial plight of Student Association was but one. To do otherwise would be neglecting the duties of my office.

In concluding, then, the action taken by the Senate was justifiable in light of all factors being considered. It is hoped that in the future the Student Association will be able to finalize budgets in the spring; but it is also hoped that **Holcad** will be more fair and responsible in reporting the full facts of the situation. Such must be the case if they are to make the claim of being the mouthpiece for the student body.

Sincerely,

Timothy Bonner
Pres., Student Association

Editor's Note: Perhaps Mr. Bonner should reread the last part of the first paragraph in the March 3rd editorial. The sentence reads "... eliminate ... the "Scrawl" at least in the form familiar to WC students." We were well aware of the proposal to partially fund the "Scrawl".

Also the editor would contend that the $405.94 deducted from the printing account alone (the cost of one complete issue) is hardly a "slight" cut and was one with which the editor certainly did not concur.

Go West

SENIORS:

Additions to schedule - Saga Foods (Management Program) April 18th; rescheduled to new date - National Cash Register Co. March 16th; cancelled - G.C. Murphy Co. March 10.

Don't forget -- Good Military Programs are open to Seniors and Undergraduates (including R.O.T.C.) - See the recruiters when they are on campus - there is no obligation, but if you don't chat with them you could miss an excellent opportunity for advanced training, schooling and experience.

United States Air Force Announcement - The 911th Military Airlift Group, U.S.A.F. Reserve (Pittsburgh International Airport) has immediate openings in the following areas: Air Force Reserve Training - with no prior military service and Jet Pilot Officer Training - must have bachelor's degree. For details refer to Bulletin Boards in your dorm or fraternity, O.M. or W. Hall.

Don't forget the summer job application information at the West Hall Library. Don't wait to apply. Those who are PHEAA and Work/Study eligibles see Mr. Ireland to clarify your needs. The Social Security Administration has announced 8 summer job placements, good pay, full-time in several Western Pennsylvania locations. See Mr. Ireland or Mr. Sternbergh for information.

More Career and Occupational Literature has been received. Here are some of the titles: Careers with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Naval Underwater Systems Center, A Career in Simulation Science, The International Development Intern, Career, Dept. of Interior, Working for the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command, Careers in Publications and Printing Management (USN), Small Business Administration information, and Working for the USA (Civil Service in General) . . . . and these books: (Career) Opportunities in Steel, Help Restore a Quality Environment (with many articles primarily geared to U.S. Dept. of Agriculture), Digest of Educational Statistics (an abstract of statistical information covering the broad field of American education from kindergarten through the graduate school).

Correction - The last paragraph of last week's Go West . . . the word is actuarial (not actual) test and job information refer to Dr. Nealeigh, Math Dept. . . . . etc.

Grin And Bear It

Dear Editor:

There are so many things about Westminster College that make it a less than desirable four year experience for me that I cannot begin to name them all. So I will not even try to discuss the obvious major indignities which we as students suffer, such as lack of privacy and less than human rights. But when the one (1) clothes washing machine which is supposed to serve over 160 women in Galbreath malfunctions, that is more than I can handle. This may seem like a trivial complaint, but if you will stop to consider the significance, I am sure you will see the implications. First of all, it makes the school look stingy. Why should 160 women have only one washing machine and one dryer? The average woman does laundry about every 12 days. Theoretically, this means that 13.5 women use the machines each day. The washing cycle takes approximately ½ hour, and the drying cycle takes ½ hour (although anyone who has ever dried jeans or towels knows it takes at least 45 minutes to dry them), so the total time the machines are in use is approximately 13.5 hours each day. Then too, there is the 50¢ fee to use these necessary facilities.

The vacuum cleaner situation is about the same. There is one (1) vacuum cleaner in Galbreath, which has about as much suction as a four-year-old sucking on a straw. This makes vacuuming a room a project which could use up the majority of a wonderful Wednesday afternoon.

Then there is the deplorable situation with the telephones. There are three (3) incoming lines to Galbreath which again, are supposedly sufficient to serve over 160 people. I will let the busy signal speak for itself. The women who live on the sorority suites have alleviated much of the problem by installing private phones, but why should others have to pay to make a local call on one of our three (3) pay phones?

There are many more annoyances that I could name, such as the lack of ironing board covers, the soft drink machines which spew out only straight carbonated water, the bugs in the dorms, and the wax paper which is jokingly referred to as toilet paper (ah, home sweet home!) But perhaps we should simply follow what seems to be Westminster's unofficial student motto: Grin and bear it!

Sincerely,

Ruth Weber

briefly

DOCUMENTARY TO BE SHOWN

"The Celebrated Imagination", a T.V. Documentary will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 15 in the second level lobby of Orr Auditorium. This is the product of the January Term course "The Role of the Imagination in Science and Literature". A question and answer period will follow the showing.

TUB DANCE

On Friday, March 10, 1972 there will be another TUB dance from 8:30-12:30. The group that will play is Liberation, an 8 piece band.

CONCERT CHOIR TO PERFORM

The Westminster College Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Clarence Martin will present a program at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Sharon on March 22. Among the selections will be spirituals, madrigals, folk songs, and the "Ceremony of Carols" by Britten. Accompanying the choir will be Mr. Raymond Ocock, organist; Lunda Weaver, harpist; and Nancy Shallcross, guitarist.

DELEGATION TO VISIT CENTER

A delegation of students and faculty members will visit the Cooperative Urban Studies Center in Cleveland Wednesday, Apr. 12. A seminar on Issues of Urban Education will be led by Dr. William Pickard of the Institute of Urban Studies at Cleveland State University. In addition, there will be field observations and a student-prepared program on field placement. All students are eligible to attend. Interested students should give their names to Mrs. Robert Lewis, Old Main 104.

SCRAWL CONTRIBUTIONS

There will be some kind of literary magazine this Spring. Contributions for **Scrawl** are being accepted until April 10. Please give them to Sue Twaddle in 219 Galbreath or Dr. James, West Hall.

VESPERS

Henry B. Stroek Jr., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Sharon, Pa., will be speaking in chapel on Monday, March 13. Judd McConnell will conduct chapel on Thursday, March 16, next week at the usual time.

GERMAN NIGHT

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, is sponsoring a get-together of those students who participated in the interim trip to Germany, Monday night at 8 p.m. in A & S 213. All students are invited to come and look at the slides and pictures brought back by the travelers.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Caneva Karki, New Castle and David Loy, ASP '72; Debra Boyle, '74 and Bob Leivers, Geneva College '74; Sue Dennison, '74 and Pat Kalenic, '73; Barb Davis, DZ '72 and Bill Roscoe, TC '73; Candy Brown, DZ '71 and Wayne Snyder, '71; Sue Daugherty, DZ '74 and Jim Edwards, TC '72l

PINNED: Beth Boice, DZ '74 and Ross McKinley, '72; Chris Kazmier, DZ '74 and Denny Shoemaker, DIK, Grove City; Coleen Cook, '73 and Don Houk, '73; Betty Schar, SK '73 and John Anderson, SPE '73; Joyce Cardiges, SK '72 and Larry McMillen, SPE '73.

LAVALIERED: Merilee Briggs, AGD '74 and Roger Hindman, PKT '73; Val Beck, DZ '74 and Bob Becker, TC '74.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate our new pledge class: Nancy Kendrick, Sally Spotts, Cathy Scharno, Hedy Gerlach, Linda Kozak, Sue McInnes, Barb Miller, Sandy Armstrong, Carol Smith, Debbie Joho, Dottie Armour, Judy Armington, Se Morrill, Nancy Johnston, Penny Rice, Sue James, Kathy Lamosek, Crystal Meyers, Barb Byrd and Linda Leard. Congratulations to Sherrie McFarland for being chosen to Who's Who. Also, congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities for their new pledge classes.

Chi Omega would like to congratulate its new pledges: Debbie Braatz, Dawn Eaton, Joan Fillers, Debbie Faulk, Kim George, Lu Ann Harkleroad, Nina Howell, Marcia King, Toni Macioge, Karen Waltho and Dona Wise. The new pledges elected their class officers: President, Debbie Braatz; Vice President, Marcia King; Treasurer, Lu Ann Harkleroad; Secretary, Kim George; Personnel, Debbie Faulk; Junior Pan-Hel, Karen Waltho. Congratulations to Cathy Dunlevy and Baugn MacCarey who were engaged. An August 12 wedding is planned. Congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities for their pledge classes.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Gail Guidosh on being elected treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. Congratulations also to Elaine Beattie, our new courtesy chairman. Delta Zeta proudly announces its new pledge class: Nancy Aikman, Angie Andrulat, Pat Briner, Amy Cook, Nancy Cooper, Ginny Herron, Chris Laub, Pris Medved, Barb Miller, Kathy Myler. The pledges now have their garters and garter checks may be called any time.

Kappa Delta congratulates their new officers: President, Jan Nordman; Vice President, Nancy Kraus; Secretary, Gloria DiCarlo; Treasurer, Diana Brokaw; Assistant Treasurer, Linda Kirchner; Editor, Kappy Jackson; and Rush Chairman, Kay Holliday. Kappa Delta welcomes its 27 terrific new pledges: Melody Barger, Martie Cunningham, Kathy Doody, Carol Grossheim, Nancy Henderson, Judy Hershelman, Sue Hetra, Debbie Klink, Kim Long, Juffy Mauro, Carolyn Noel, Carolyn Paisley, Mary Lou Pendlyshok, Cindie Rollinson, Gayle Rour, Bonnie Shaw, Chris Skatel, Karen Sloan, April Smith, Karen Stillman, Sue Sullivan, Barb Swick, Sandy Thompson, Margie Turk, Marsha White, and Gail Zaspe. Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culp. Congratulations to Debbie Keough.

Phi Kappa Tau is proud to announce its new pledge class: Rick Buckmen, Bob Buehner, Carl Christofano, Tim Dugan, Ron Roppa, Tod Jacobs, Russ Hammond, Dale Mitchell, John Meekley, Dave Thimons, Terry Hart, John

(Continued on page 4)

Convention

(Continued from page 1)

delegated by the Mock Democratic Credentials Committee.

If anyone is interested in filling one of these vacancies, please contact Bob Wiskemann, 328 Eichenauer Hall or the Credentials Committee secretary, Robin Willoughby at 319 Shaw Hall. As an educational effort, the goal of 1,100 students involved in this convention will not be reached if these remaining delegate vacancies are not filled. If for no other reason than to get involved, the fact remains that Westminster is a college of newly enfranchised voters and the issues involved are of student concern.

Rules Committee

The rules for the convention have been compiled and will be in the official program. Each state chairman has a copy and will go over them with his state delegation. The rules are divided into five parts: General Rules, Voting, Nominations, Platform and General Motions. A handout prepared by the Parliamentarian will be distributed to each delegate with a basic outline of parliamentary procedures. The members of the rules committee are Bruce Robinson, parliamentarian, John Sniezek and James Turner.

The success of this Mock Convention will be dependent on the enthusiasm of those who are already involved and also on the Campaign Managers and the State Chairmen to get more students involved.

CONSTRUCTION SITE---Monday, the New Wilmington City Council held a public hearing for the citizens to voice their opinions concerning the possible construction of a shopping plaza and an apartment complex on this land at the edge of the Mercer County line.

Citizens Give Ideas On New Buildings

by Ruth Weber

At a meeting held in the New Wilmington Borough building last Monday, March 6, the New Wilmington City Council held a public hearing during which the citizens of New Wilmington voiced their opinions about the possible construction of a shopping plaza and an apartment complex on a 16 acre tract of land located just at the edge of the Mercer County line. Golden Dawn, which now operates in the center of town, proposes to build a new establishment and a plaza complex on this land. Golden Dawn now has an option for the land, which is owned by the New Wilmington Cheese Company (a subsidiary of Isaly's).

Under the present zoning laws, the land is zoned for industrial use and Golden Dawn is eligible to build a supermarket and accompanying stores. Part of the land, though, must be rezoned for residential use before an apartment complex can be built. The architect who will be designing the buildings said they would be Early American in design, with wood and colonial brick, and so would blend in with the present community. The number of apartments, if they are to be built, is not known at this time, but they would be middle income housing, with rents of approximately $150 to $160 per month. The architect added that they will have the trees that are presently on the property.

The objections voiced by the townspeople were directed mainly to the construction of the shopping center and the moving of the Golden Dawn. The main objection seemed to be that the townspeople do not want the shopping district to move from the center of town. They named the present situation in New Castle as an example of what might happen. They were also concerned for Home residents who now have easy access to the stores for all their needs. Also, it was pointed out that maybe it would be better to concentrate on bettering the center of town and improving or reconstructing the buildings there, rather than moving away without solving the problems encountered there.

The positive aspects of building such a complex were also stressed. These include added tax revenue; the advantages of a modern supermarket with adequate parking facilities; the additional stores which would occupy the plaza; the new jobs this would create; and the fact that the present buildings in town are "fire traps" and do not serve the community's needs.

Vote on the issue was postponed until next month.

Obetz Plays In Orr Aud.

John Obetz, auditorium organist at the world headquarters of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Independence, Mo., will be the guest recitalist at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Will W. Orr Auditorium at Westminster College.

His program, which is open to the public without charge, includes J. Alain's "Litanies", Brahm's two chorale preludes, Wright's "Brother James' Air," Franck's "Chorale in E Major," Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat," Felciano's "Two Pieces for Organ and Tape," and Sokola's "Passacaglia Quasi Toccata."

In addition to his guest appearance, Dr. Obetz will conduct an organ performance workshop at 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The workshop is open to all area organists and musicians, and there is a fee for registration.

Every week Dr. Obetz is heard in a half-hour recital broadcast by more than 200 stations throughout the nation. He presides over the 109 rank Aeolian-Skinner organ in the auditorium at Independence, Mo., one of the outstanding instruments in the nation.

Before becoming auditorium organist, he was college organist and assistant professor of music at Albion College in Michigan. He holds the bachelor and master's degrees from Northwestern University and doctorate of sacred music from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where he studied with Vernon deTar.

He also has traveled through Europe, studying organ designs of various countries and periods. In addition to private study with Marie Claire Alain, he participated in the International Academy for Organists in Haarlem, Netherlands. During the past summer he returned to play some recitals in Germany, winning the acclaim of their critics.

IFC Fair Is Sunday

On Sunday, March 12, the Intercultural Forum will sponsor a "Cultural Immersion Fair". The program will be held in the TUB Lounge beginning at 8:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome to attend. The evening will be an opportunity for those students who went abroad during January to share their experiences, while at the same time the college community will be made aware of what is offered in a January term in some other part of the world. Rather than individual presentations, exhibits from the different countries will be displayed simultaneously so that one can spend as much time at a country as he wishes. Displays will include slides, music and snacks.

The countries to be represented at the fair are: Japan, Scandinavia, England, Spain, Germany and the Virgin Islands. Also, the students who went to Jamaica will be there for anyone who wishes to talk with them.

Denise Pfischner, who helps students make arrangements for foreign study, will be present and will talk with anyone who is interested in studying in another country. It is hoped that the evening will stimulate interest for next January, so that more students can benefit from studying and traveling abroad.

Eighth Day Is Vespers Theme

"Creativity in the world is as it were, the eighth day of creation." From this Nicolas Berdyaen quote comes the Vesper Service this Sunday, called, "The Eighth Day of Creation."

When questioned about the service Judd noted that it will be "different" and will also have some "creative congregational involvement." Mr. Ocock will be improvising on both the prelude and postlude, and the choir will be accompanied by an electronic tape.

Participating as readers in this service which centers around man's creativeness, will be Rick Howett, Don Redfoot, Coleen Cook, and Shela Edmonds.

Recipients Announced

The Admissions and Student Aid Committees have selected the Presidential Scholarship winners for next year's entering class. Six men and four women with mean SAT scores of 633 for verbal and 680 for math are the winners. Of the 67 excellent students who applied for this program, 42 have indicated they will attend Westminster. The Presidential Scholarship winners for 1972 are Jeffrey Mammons, New Castle; Richard W. Clark, Pittsburgh; David Ekimoff, Erie; Thomas Alan Huber, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Chris Allan Knight, Youngstown, Ohio; William Mark Koenig, Grove City; Charlotte Ann Moore, Pittsburgh; Linda Ann Morrow, Tallmadge, Ohio; Karen Ann Schmitt, Bay Village, Ohio; and Deborah L. Hever, Youngstown.

JOE IS REALITY

WILMINGTON THEATRE

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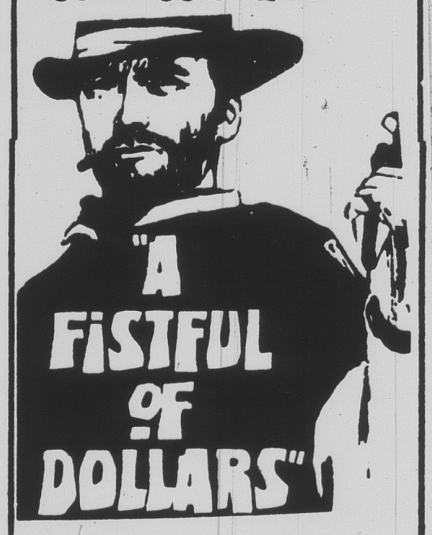

Mon., Tues., Wed.
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SPE Leads In A Team IM Action

by Tom Demoise

The second week of intramural basketball found the pre-season favorites taking over sole possession of their individual divisions. Many more teams got into the action and the week was filled with lots of basketball excitement.

In "A" league the Sig Eps continued to roll toward their second consecutive championship. In games last week, they defeated the Alpha Sigs in a close battle 49-42, won by forfeit over the Phi Taus, and in a showdown battle with the Snakes, they won by the score of 44-37 behind the consistent play of Tim Gribben, who scored 20 points. Earlier, the Sig Eps Quintet scored a 66-50 victory over strong Titans Too five. In other games, the Snakes won a close battle with the Chis 53-50 behind the strong play of Barry Banner. Later last week the Snakes beat an undermatched Phi Tau squad led by James Turner with 20 points. The Chis five seem to have their problems as they play good basketball but they always lose the close ones as they were defeated by the Phi Taus 50-49, and the Titans Too 45-42. The A league player of the week is Tim Gribben, for his overall ability to control the game and for his 20 point effort against the Snakes.

In "B" league action, the leaders of last week, Sig Ep B, lost valuable ground in the race for the B crown and The Team virtually clinched it. The Sig Eps lost to the Snakes in a close battle by the score of 43-39. In this game the Snakes had to rally from four points down at the half to win. In other games the Snakes beat the Phi Taus by forfeit and lost to The Team 64-51. Dave Thimons of The Team scored 33 points against D-Rex and in three games last week he scored a total of 71 points. The Phi Tau - Sig Ep "B" battle of March 2, should be recognized as a battle royal, as it more resembled a football scrimmage in the second half, than a basketball game. James Hartman looked like a man with a reward on his head. The Sig Ep bounty hunters didn't really care if they brought him in dead or alive but to the satisfaction of his teammates only, perhaps, he made it. The irony of the story is that he won the game in the last two seconds 39-37. In other games, the Wild Bunch finally lived up to their name as they beat D-Rex 41-27. Dave Thimons is the "B" league player of the week behind his consistent high scoring.

The leaders in each of the four "C" league divisions continued to roll with only one division showing a real contest as yet. In Division "A", Bella Vista withstood a strong rally by Russell second and won 46-41.

UP FOR TWO--The excitement is increasing as the third week of intramural basketball is coming to an end. Sig Ep "A" league is still leading but the Snakes are gaining ground in "B" league action.

The Zeroes are playing steady ball and a showdown between Bella Vista and the Zeroes should determine the champion. In division "B", the Red Necks and the Jabbars are making a strong run for the crown. Last week the Jabbars beat the Trojans 48-28 and won a close one over the Phi Tau #2's 32-30. John Filar gave a strong performance in a losing cause. The Red Necks won a close one 35-33 over the Demons and insured a good contest when the two met. The Commandoes took over sole possession of first place in division "C" behind a strong performance by John Wisse in their victory over EIAA 41-38. The Merry Men stayed close in division D, the Sig Ep #2 team is playing excellent basketball. They are led by the strong scoring of Tom Pinkerton and ball handling of Dave Null. They beat the Aardvarks 58-24 behind Pinky's 31 markers. The "C" league player of the week is again Tom Pinkerton on the strength of his 31 point effort.

The standings are as follows: "A" league: Sig Eps 5 and 0; Snakes 4 and 1; Titans Too 3 and 2; Phi Tau 3 and 3; Theta Chi 1 and 4; Alpha Sigs 0 and 6.

In "B" league: The Team 4 and 0; Snakes 3 and 1; Sig Eps 3 and 2; Theta Chi 2 and 1; Phi Tau 2 and 3; The Wild Bunch 1 and 4; D-Rex 0 and 5.

In "C" league division A: Bella Vista 2 and 0; Zeroes 2 and 0; Phi Tau 2 and 0; CAC 1 and 2; Russell 2w 0 and 2; Theta Chi #2 0 and 3. Division B: Red Necks 2 and 0; Jabbars 2 and 0; Trojans 2 and 1; Demons 1 and 1; Fish 0 and 2; Phi Tau # 0 and 3.

In Division C: Commandoes 2 and 0; Merry Men 2 and 1; CIAA 2 and 1; Sig Ep #1 1 and 1; Cresent Club 0 and 2; Jeffers Jocks 0 and 2.

In division D: Sig Eps #2 2 and 0; Theta Chi 2 and 0; Spare Up 2 and 1; Feast Beasts 1 and 2; R.A.S.S. 0 and 2; Aardvarks 0 and 2.

Hearsay

(Continued from page 2)

Seltenheim, Bill Segelken, Larry Williams, Ron Metzger, Paul Rowland, Kip Trattoh, Ken Langford, Bill Tindall.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate all the sororities and fraternities on their fine pledge classes.

Sigma Kappa congrates its new pledges: Leslie McGill, Mart Montgomery, Joyce Butch, Barb Valasack, Stephanie Eshelmann, Robin Willoughby, Holly Eaton, Sylvia Schneider, Terri Phillips, and Joyce Wilkens.

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce its Spring pledge class: Peggy Portz, Karen Campman, Sue Bobson, Sally Long, Sue Richards, and Rhonda Stone. Congratulations are also extended to Sue Eisenhower on being tapped for Psi Chi, the psychology honorary and Stephanie Boaeuf on becoming a member of Delta Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary.

Congratulations to someone whom we all know and love for mastering the liquid diet.

Time Out

with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

Last week collegiate basketball was rocked with another raid by professional basketball which shook the very foundations of this college sport. The event was the signing of "Big" Jim Chones (All American center of Marquette) to a million dollar professional contract to the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association. Chones had led Marquette to twenty-some wins in a row and the number two slot in the AP and UPI polls of major college basketball teams. Because of Chones signing this contract, he became ineligible to participate in college basketball, and Marquette immediately lost its next game and dropped out of their number two position. Marquette isn't the only team the pros have raided however. Look at some of the other stars who have been snatched from the college ranks before their class had graduated. Duquesne's Mickey Davis, the collegiate scoring champion for his sophomore year at Mississippi, Neumann, and Spencer Haywood, just to name a few.

Steve Owens

Who can blame these college stars from signing these million dollar contracts? The professionals have signed these players under the conditions of "hardship" cases in order to rationalize their signings. A hardship case is defined as any player and family who is living in what is classified as poverty. Thus a big contract will remove the poverty from their lives. In this day when the merger between the A.B.A. and the N.B.A. seems imminent, the battle for the cream of the college crop is most intent. The prices for these players have been bid way up by this open competition between the two leagues. Now with the merger pending congressional approval, the high contracts the rookies have been signing may only last for a short time. So why shouldn't a college star go pro and grab for all the money he can get?

In my opinion there are some reasons why a player shouldn't turn pro before his college eligibility has expired. What has happened to the old belief that prospects should be seen through? Or what has happened to old fashioned loyalty? Don't these players have a responsibility to their fellow players, coaches, students, fans and school? Perhaps it is a shame that the education aspect has been completely overlooked. Isn't that why we have institutions of higher learning anyway? It is a shame that money and materialism have been placed in front of loyalty, stick-to-itiveness and learning.

As we can see, both sides are partially at fault here. The real question lies in remedying this situation in college basketball. Professional basketball must be made to stop the practice of signing eligible players. To my knowledge this will come about only after a merger between the two professional leagues is legalized by Congress. As far as I can see, the only way to stop this drain on college basketball is in the hands of the federal government. By this merger we can make major college basketball into a fun game again and not only as it is today, a minor league for professional basketball.

Marathon Set For Weekend

Literally, "shooting" for a goal of $1,500.00, all of which will be donated to the Bair Foundation, members and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Westminster College will be staging their third annual Basketball Marathon March 10, 11, and 12 at "Old 77" gymnasium on the campus in New Wilmington, Pa.

Jim Morrison, representing the fraternity, has announced the decision of the fraternity to lend their support this year to the Bair Foundation work. Proceeds from the 1971 marathon were divided between the Grove City and Slippery Rock agencies for Crippled Children and Mentally Retarded Children and the 1970 proceeds were given to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation in Youngstown.

Night and day, from Friday at 6:00 p.m. until Sunday at 6:00 p.m. ten of the fraternity's basketball stars will be on the floor. A continuous rotation of play and rest keeps every player in the gym throughout the entire forty-eight hours. Sleep and eat is on a catch-as-catch-can basis.

While the game is in progress in New Wilminlton, thirty other members of the fraternity plus the 1972 pledge class (freshmen) will be visiting business places in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio collecting financial contributions and items to be sold during the game. People who stop in to watch the game in progress (admission free) will have an opportunity to contribute to the fund as well as win various prizes.

Last year the Westminster chapter of Phi Kappa Tau won the national achievement award in competition with 100 other chapters of the national organization because of its very successful marathon, according to Mr. Morrison. After forty-eight hours of continuous play the "whites" defeated the "greens" 1,602 to 1,563.

solution

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96 Courses To Be Given

Westminster College will offer both a six and one-half week and a three and one-half week Summer Session term this year with a total of 96 courses on the undergraduate and graduate level available, Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, director of the Summer School and dean of the college, has announced.

Dates for the two terms are as follows: June 12 - July 26 and July 27 - Aug. 19. Two course units may be earned during the first term, and one during the second term.

Registration for the first term will be held Monday, June 12, at 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. and for the second term Thursday, July 27, at 8-10 a.m., both in the Wallace Memorial Chapel in Old Main.

The Westminster Summer Sessions are open to students in good standing from other colleges or universities, students who wish to begin their collegiate work during the summer, and graduate students working toward the master's degree in education.

Further information on the 1972 program may be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. A total of 43 undergraduate and 30 graduate courses will be offered first term, and 11 undergraduate and 12 graduate courses second term.

Briefly

(Continued from page 2)

January Term guidelines provide for student-initiated courses. Copies of the guidelines and course proposal forms are aviailable from Mrs. Robert P. Lewis, Old Main 104. Course proposals are due Apr. 26.

PHI SIGMA TAU

Anyone having a 2.75 all college average together with a 3.0 average in 2 or more philosophy courses is eligible to join Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honorary. If interested, please contact Dr. Gregory.

CAMPUS CLUB

The Campus Club will hold its fourth activity of this year on April 22 in the Art Gallery. The game night is not limited to members of the Campus Club but will include card clubs from the surrounding area. An effort is being made to include students in the party. Games will be held in both the afternoon and evening.

MAY COURT

Voting for May Court will be held Monday March 20th from 9 - 4:00 downstairs in the TUB. The voting for queen will be the following day (21st) at the same time and place.

TITAN BASEBALL--Darryl Jones and Roger Neal warm up in the cold for the '72 Titan Baseball Team. The Titans kick off the '72 campaign April 12 against Slippery Rock. Practice began February 28 with over half the Titan squad made up of Freshmen.

Students Strive To Bring Back Soccer

by Chris Yahn

From 1946 to 1951, Westminster College fielded a varsity soccer team. It was coached by a relatively new member of the faculty at that time, Harold Burry. Mr. Burry has since become Dr. Burry and chairman of the Physical Education Department.

The team compiled a record of 1-7 in its first year, 1946. The Titans best record in soccer was compiled in 1947 when the team won six out of its seven matches. Burry's soccer men went 4-2-1 in 1948, 4-2-2 in 1949, and finished the 1950 season with a record of 5-2. In its final year, the soccer team won only one game, finishing the season at 1-4-1. Following Dr. Burry's transfer to head football coach, soccer was dropped as a varsity sport since no one else wished to coach the team and because there was a lack of support on the part of students.

In the past few months, there has once again been a revival of interest in soccer. Several freshmen, who played soccer in high school, have expressed interest in either intramural or varsity soccer here at Westminster. Neighboring Geneva College has recently approved of the addition of soccer to its varsity sports schedule. Several other nearby schools, with whom Westminster competes in other sports, also have varsity soccer teams. Among these are Slippery Rock State, St. Vincent, Grove City, and Edinboro State College.

Soccer is played on a field similar to one used for football. It is 120 yards long and 75 yards wide. Centered on each goal line is the goal, eight yards wide and eight feet high, and is backed with netting. Westminster's soccer matches were played on what is now the practice football field. The practice soccer field was located behind Old 77, where the tennis courts are now located. The construction of Eichenauer Hall cut off one end of the field, but the old goal still stands at the other end of the field, near the creek.

A soccer team consists of eleven men. There are usually two fullbacks, three halfbacks, five forwards, and a goalkeeper. Only the goalie is permitted to touch the ball with his hands. The other players may use any other portion of their bodies to advance the ball down the field and into their opponent's goal. The ball, slightly smaller in size than a basketball, is advanced by kicking it or "dribbling" it with a series of short kicks. The ball can thus be passed from one player to another until there is a chance to shoot for a goal. Each goal counts as one point. Time is continuous during the two forty-five minute periods, stopping only for penalties. Penalties are meted out by a referee, who is assisted by linesmen. The penalties are various types of free kicks, depending upon the infraction.

According to Coach Burry, it would be difficult to reinstate soccer as a varsity sport because of the expense involved and also because there is no one on the coaching staff at present who could coach soccer. In addition, qualified soccer referees are very hard to find. Soccer as a varsity sport may be dead, but there is nothing to prevent intramural games from being set up.

Anyone who is interested in playing soccer, either on a pickup or intramural basis, should contact Bill VanSlyke in 214 Russell Hall.

Symphonic Band To Give Spring Show

The Westminster College Symphonic Band will present its spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, in Will W. Orr Auditorium. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The Symphonic Band, a select organization of 50 student musicians, is under the direction of B. Richard Bancroft, assistant professor of music.

Featured on the program will be Bancroft's recent arrangement of "Autumn" from "The Seasons" by Alexander Glazounov. This work was first performed in New York in 1969 and was published the following year by Volkwein Music in Pittsburgh.

Within two years, the composition has become part of the repertoire of serious concert bands all over the world. The work consists of three sections from the original ballet score of 1901, arranged for modern symphonic wind ensembles. It includes solo passages by English horn and harp, two infrequently heard instruments in concert bands.

Another highlight of the concert will be a performance of the popular "Holiday for Trombones" by David Rose which features the band's trombone section. The soloists are Thomas Bridwell, Anne Downing, Mark Baylor, Steven Lay, Jerry Caslow, and Thomas Cook.

Other selections to be presented are "Procession of the Nobles" by Nicholai Rimsky-Korsakov, "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett, "Chorale" by Vaclav Nelhybel, Variations "America" by Charles Ives, and March "Grandioso" by Roland Seitz.

Bancroft, who has been a band director and professional musician for the past 15 years, also has gained recognition throughout the country as a composer, arranger, and trumpet player.

Honoraries

(Continued from page 4)

are required, these previously mentioned Sophomores are made quite conspicuous, bustling about, helping to find seats for late comers.

Many honoraries discard any thought of service, regarding the honor of belonging to be the sole purpose for existing. These groups require a specific grade average anywhere from a 2.00 for the Scroll, the English society, to 3.00 for most others. Such organizations, excluding the Scroll, cost a set amount for admission which is paid directly to the national office of the society. A shingle, pin and a good mark on your record is your return on such a small investment, but come time for Grad school and job applications you will breathe easier with the knowledge that those small honors might just get you the job or school you want.

If you think the writer is putting down do-nothing honoraries, you're wrong. However, any organization that exists only for itself and personal gratifications of its members is sorely lacking in its duty. If any organization can hope to hold itself to the honor it supposes, it must first demonstrate its own worthiness. By honoring individuals, yet holding no respect itself, the honorary society can be none other than a superficial club with superficial ideals.

Girls Travel To Geneva On Wed.

A busy week for the girls' basketball team brought their season record to one and three. Their only win was on Monday, March 6 against Allegheny. The proficient defenses made the teams well matched. At the end of the half Westminster was down by two. As the final quarter rolled around, the score was tied when the Westminster gals returned with added zest to outscore their opponents 27-24. High scoring honors went to freshman Linda Kegg with thirteen points.

In travelling to Thiel on Thursday, the Westminster five faced difficult opposition. The outcome was a 43-23 victory for Thiel with freshman Nancy Johnston and sophomore Julie Weller high scorers. Westminster once again faced Youngstown State on Saturday in the Field House in another defensively centered game. Westminster was downed 29-21. Nancy Johnston once again totaled the highest number of points with her four field goals and two free throws. Linda Kegg was close behind with seven points.

The team will travel to Geneva on Wednesday, and then the followng Friday evening meet Thiel in their last home game of the season.

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Golfers Invited To Scotland

Westminster College's 1972 golf team has been invited to participate in the second St. Andrews International Collegiate Team Championship at the famed St. Andrews and Carnoustie courses in Scotland Apr. 2-9.

Each of the 20 American college teams will be composed of seven players, and the five best individual gross scores of the seven-man teams will determine the winners of the daily prizes during the four days of competition, April 4-7, 18 holes daily, alternating at Carnoustie and St. Andrews.

Representing Westminster in the tourney will be Dave Petrella, two-year letterman from Ellwood City; Les Botkin, one-year letterman from McKeesport; Jim Klebe, one-year letterman from New Castle; Bob Ferguson, Pittsburgh; Dave Fontanese, West Mifflin; Karl Schroedel, Pittsburgh; and Gerry Glenn, Tyrone.

Petrella, Botkin, and Fontanese are juniors; Klebe is a senior; Ferguson and Schroedel are sophomores; and Glenn is a freshman. Two other Titan lettermen, John Ebersberger, senior from Koppel, and John Laver, junior from Erie, will not be making the trip. Bob Buzard, freshman from Ellwood City, is also a member of this year's Titan squad.

Accompanying the team will be Coach Harold E. Burry.

GOLF TEAM--This year's team has been invited to participate in the second St. Andrews International Collegiate Team Championship in Scotland April 2-9. Pictured here are Jim Klebe, Gerry Glenn, Dave Fontanese, Dave Petrella, Les Botkin. Karl Schroedel and Dr. Burry.

The team will leave New York at 10 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 2, and plans to return the following Sunday, Apr. 9, Coach Burry said. After arrival at Prestwick, Scotland, the team will motor to the Old Course Hotel at St. Andrews and have a practice round Monday.

Tournament competition opens Tuesday and continues through Friday with the banquet and prize awarding set for Friday evening.

The Titan golfers will be participating in international competition for the first time, Coach Burry said, and we expect the competition to be extremely stiff. Two other Pennsylvania teams which will be competing in the invitational tourney are Indiana and Albright.

Westminster's golf teams have been highly successful in recent years, and Coach Burry expects another good season with a nucleus of five lettermen back, plus several newcomers with excellent potential.

The complete Titan schedule follows: St. Andrews International Championship, St. Andrews and Carnoustie, Scotland, Apr. 4-7; Carnegie-Mellon U., Apr. 12; Indiana U., Apr. 14; Waynesburg, Apr. 19; at St. Vincent, Apr. 21; at Geneva, Apr. 27; at Duquesne U., Apr. 28, at U. of Pittsburgh, May 2; Grove City, May 3; Allegheny, May 10; and NAIA championships at New Castle, May 12-13.

Time Out

with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

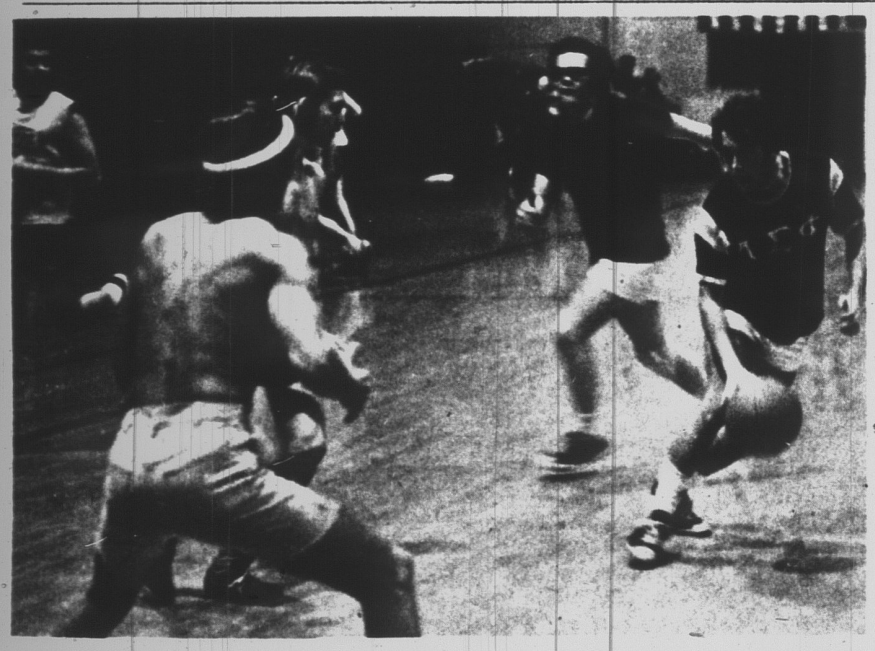
The United States of America has gone head over heels on sports. Where in the world does a president of a country send in a play to his favorite football team or make a phone call into the victor's locker room? The interest in sports is phenomenal and growing every day, at every level of life in America.

Steve Owens

March is the perfect example of the great magnitude of sports in America today. Almost every sport imaginable is played in March. Where baseball was once a summer sport, football for the fall, basketball and hockey played in the winter, believe it or not they are all being played now in March. The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates are smacking the baseball in Florida, while the Pitt Panthers are in spring training preparing for the 1972 gridiron season. Professional basketball and hockey seasons are winding down and preparing for post season playoffs that will run almost into May. Last week, (to show the diversity of sports in March) in addition to the other sports mentioned, I saw a golf match, wrestling, skiing, indoor track, tennis, and auto racing. One only has to look at "Wide World of Sports" on Saturday afternoon to see the American level of sport diversity.

What is even more surprising than the number of sports in March is the number of Americans who attend these events. The pirates are playing to record crowds in Florida, basketball attendance is up everywhere and a look at pro hockey exemplifies the growth of sport in America. The National Hockey league was a six team league until five years ago. Within those five years the league has more than doubled its size to a record 14 teams. The Pittsburgh Penguins are prime examples of the success of hockey. From a first year average of around 5,000 people per game they are drawing people at around 10,000 a contest average. In addition to NHL, next season there will be another Hockey league to compete for the sport dollar. Hockey is not the only sport that has expanded; baseball, football and basketball have also doubled their size within the last ten years.

So it is in my opinion that sport has increased vastly in popularity in America. The result of this is good and bad. This interest in sport shows the vigor and vitality of Americans. Good or bad it shows the American lust for competition. Those are the qualities which made America great, but there is one drawback to our finatical following of sports. I feel Americans are getting lost in athletics. With all the emphasis on sport, America doesn't have time for simple reflection and self analysis. Many people use the pleasure which sports derive as an escape from the real world. We are rapidly reaching the point where athletics is the real world. No one enjoys sports as much as I, but let's put sports back in proper perspective. Let's use sports as a diversion and not reality. Remember as somebody once said, moderation in all things (or at least in something).



IM GAMES--The season is almost over and only the C divisions are still battling out the championship. The play-offs should take place the week before Easter.

C League Undecided

by Tom Demoise

As the season nears its end, all divisions of the Intramural League except a couple C divisions have definitely crowned a champion. The play-offs will probably take place the week before Easter, but Mr. Fusco will set the dates later.

In these stretch days in "A" League, the Sig Ep Five has proven once again that they are definitely bound to be explosive. During the contest "Broke" Rote tried to take things into his own hands by bouncing the referee on his rear and his side kick, Paul Krushinski, decided further talks were in order. Well, at the final gun the Titans Too had overcome the distractions and won 55-39. The ASP's are still having problems as they were defeated by the Theta Chis 49-42. In another good game, the Theta Chi five behind the shooting of Jeff Jones defeated the Phi Taus.

In "B" League action, The Team has won the title. They finished the season undefeated, outscoring, and outhustling their opponents. In their closest game of the year, The Team underestimated the smaller Sig Ep five and they were nearly upset behind the fierce driving and shooting of Mickey Annarella. In the end, The Team won by the score of 60-56. Larry Bissell and Red McKnight led The Team with 16 points each.

In other games, D-Rex finished the season with a perfect record. They finished the season without a victory and the Theta Chis won by forfeit over the Wild Bunch. The Wild Bunch forfeited more games than they played and never really played up to their potential. It is hard to pick a single player so I feel that to be fair to all, Roger Hindman, Mike Annarella, Larry Bissell and Red McKnight all should get praise for their play last week.

In "C" League, there is a lot of fierce play because a couple of titles are still hotly contested. In Division A, the Bella Vista Five won twice, beating the Zeros 68-45 and the Phi Tau #1 team 58-40. In the Phi Tau game Woody Whittman scored a high of 22 points. They have definitely won their division and I see some exciting action in the playoffs from Bella Vista. In Division B, the Red Necks defeated their closest rival, the Jabbars, by 36-35. This victory enabled the Red Necks to secure a strong hold on the division lead.

Earlier in the week, the Demons, behind George Barr's 22 points, crushed the Trojans, 89-38. The Demons also crushed the Jabbars, 45-23, and took over second place in Division C. There will definitely be an extra playoff because of the Commandos surprisingly lopsided loss to the Merry Men 55-35. The Sig Ep #1 team continued to win as they defeated CIAA 38-32 behind a 17 point effort by Jim Burkert. Tony "Bone" Valicenti played hard in the victory as he made a beautiful mid-court tackle on a CIAA player that would make Dick Butkus jealous. The Merry Men have to play the Sig Eps and the winner will play the Commandos in a pre-playoff game. In Division D, the Sig Eps should win. They have not lost and they only have one game left. They beat Spare Up 43-29 and the Theta Chis 42-34. The Theta Chis are their closest rival.

The standings in the intramural leagues are as follows. In A League, the Sig Eps are 7-0, Titans Too 5-2, SN 4-3, Phi Tau 3-4, Theta Chi 3-4, and ASP 0-7.

In B League, The Team is 6-0, SN 5-1, Theta Chi is 3-3, Sig Eps are 3-3, Phi Tau is 3-3, Wild Bunch is 1-5, and D-Rex is 0-6.

In C League, Division A: Bella Vista has compiled a record of 4-0, Zeros 3-1, Phi Tau 3-1, CAC 2-2, Russell 2W 0-4, and Theta Chi #2 0-4.

Division B of C League standings: Red Necks are 4-0, Demons 3-1, Jabbars, 2-2, Trojans 2-2, Phi Tau 1-3, and Fish is 0-4.

C League, Division C: Commandos 3-1, Merry Men 3-1, Sig Ep #1 3-1, Jeffers Jocks 1-3, CIAA 0-4, and Cresent Club 0-4.

D Division, C League: Sig Ep #2 4-0, Theta Chi 3-1, Spare Up 2-2, RASS 2-2, East Beasts 1-3, and Aardvarks 0-4.

Mr. Fusco announces that the Softball Roster will be due March 28 at 4:00 p.m. It is the last day before vacation. League Play will begin the week we get back from Easter Vacation. There will be two leagues: A League--slow pitch and B League--fast pitch. The games will be played at 4:00 p.m. in the afternoons and at 6:15 p.m. during April and 6:30 p.m. during May.

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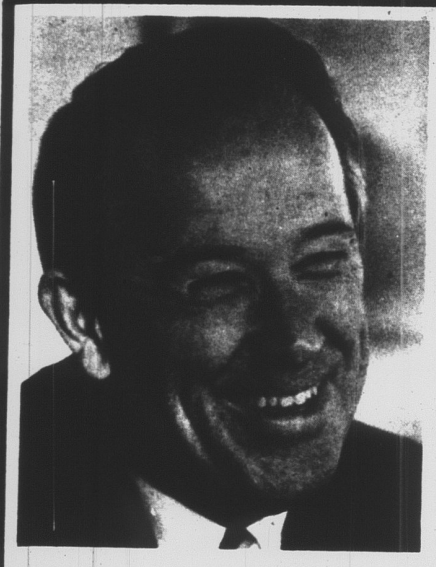

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Convention Draws Nearer

by Mark Haverstock

The finishing touches to the pre-convention activities will be made in these last few days prior to the opening of the convention. All efforts are geared toward making this Mock Democratic National Convention the most colorful affair ever held at Westminster, challenging student imagination and enthusiasm.

Participating in these efforts are the several Mock Convention Committees. Chairman Charles Alberts and Vice Chairman Alan Pendleton are coordinating all convention activities to make this a well organized effort.

The Public Relations Committee, chaired by Glenn Soden, has invited several distinguished guests, both state and local officials, to be seated on the platform with Senator Harris. Several television stations have promised live coverage of various portions of the convention; several newspapers and other press media will also be on hand. High school social studies classes from the surrounding area have also been invited.

The Platform Committee, chaired by David Flower, met last week and issued the party platform to the convention delegates. The platform should consume several hours of active and sometimes heated debate at the convention. Likewise, the rules governing the convention, drawn up by Bruce Robinson, and his Rules Committee, should initiate some debate.

The Credentials Committee headed by Robert Wiskeman will have a table set up inside the Field House to distribute delegate badges and verify credentials. The speaker and concession committee chaired by Jeannette Hoschuck is planning a reception for Senator Harris and will maintain the concession stands at the convention.

The responsibility for decorating and duplicating the atmosphere of the Democratic Convention Hall, making it as realistic as possible, lies with Mike O'Keefe and the physical arrangements committee. In his role as Sergeant-at-Arms, Mike will head a corps of ushers to maintain order, assist press media, and help seat guests. First night guests will fill the 800-1000 bleacher seats reserved for observers. Admission for guests is fifty cents.

The proceedings of the convention will be recorded by Sandy DiAngi and Anne Fair. Their committees will provide a detailed account of the 1972 Mock Democratic National Convention.

The agenda for the convention itself includes a multitude of events. At 2:00 p.m. Wednesday a parade will take place on campus. The convention will open at 3:30 Wednesday with committee reports and debate on rules and platform recessing at 5:00. At 8:00 the Field House will be filled to hear Senator Fred Harris deliver the keynote address and set the tone of the convention. The convention will recess for Wednesday at 11:00 p.m.

On Thursday, the 23rd, the convention will resume debates at 3:30 p.m. recessing at 5:00 p.m. and resuming at 8:00 p.m. with nominations for president. Upon choosing a presidential nominee the convention will recess until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

On Friday, the acceptance speeches will be heard, a vice-presidential candidate will be nominated by the convention, a mock cabinet will be appointed, and awards will be given.

As the delegates are leaving, strategy is a vital feature of the convention process and it will greatly determine who the convention will nominate for the Democratic ticket. As an educational process, the participants will only get out of the convention what they put into it. It is anticipated however, that students will learn a great deal concerning the political process involved in nominating the President and the issues which a nation must face in 1972 and the future.

HOLCAD

Vol. 86 No. 14 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania March 17, 1972

Celebrities' Schedule Set For Next Year

Seven events have been scheduled for the 1972-1973 Celebrity Series by the Liberal Arts Forum Committee according to Dr. Kenneth M. Long, Assistant Dean of the College.

The series will open in September with an appearance by Ravi Shankar, the most renowned Indian Musician in the world. Besides playing the zitar in an evening concert, Shankar will give a morning lecture on Indian music. The exact date remains to be determined.

On October 9th a first-run Broadway play will be presented. Negotiations over the contract of this performance are continuing, but are, according to Dean Long, expected to be concluded soon.

Two weeks later the Bach Aria, a vocal and instrumental group will present a concert on October 23rd. Because the group is partly subsidized by a foundation, its performance will be given at considerable savings.

A jazz group has been tentatively scheduled for November 29th. Contract negotiations, which are expected to be concluded, prevented the disclosure of the group's specific identity.

During the January term comedian Dick Gregory will appear here. Gregory, a well-known humorist on race relations, has most recently been publicized for his fast in opposing the Vietnam War.

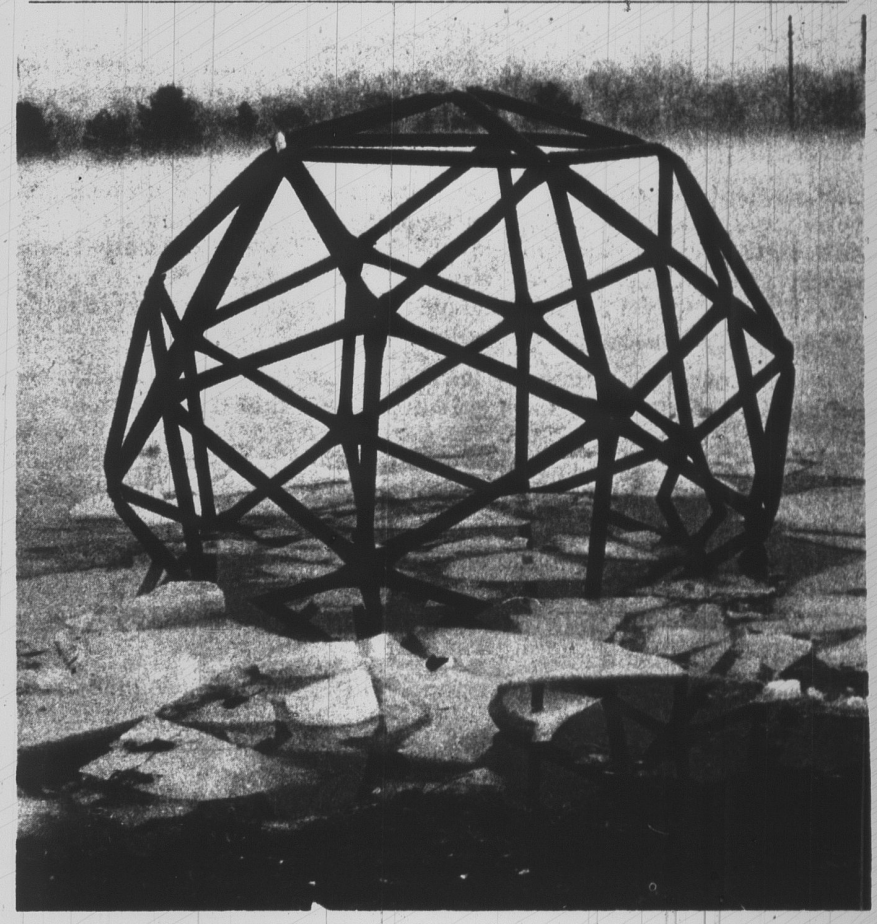
Casi Fan Tutte, an opera, will be performed on February 15th by the Canadian Opera Company. Concluding the series will be a performance by the Mozarteum Orchestra from Salzburg, Austria on March 19th.

The season ticket plan initially originated this year will be continued for the 1972-1973 series. In spite of the decision on the part of the Student Association not to renew its financial contribution, Dean Long estimated that ticket prices would remain the same.

In addition to the regular Celebrity Series, a special low-budget chamber music series will be presented in Beeghly Theater. Although only one performance by classical guitarist Miguel Rubio is definite, a total of four concerts will be featured.

Paradoxically, more people paid admissions to this year's Celebrity Series than have ever attended free events of past years. This is reflected in the fact that this year ten times as many season tickets were sold to those outside the college community than in previous seasons. Sales from season tickets netted $10,588 while sales from single tickets totaled over $9,000. Marcel Marceau and Peter Nero were high in single ticket sales, each attracting 750 customers in excess of season ticket holders.

Dean Long declared that the net income received from this year's concluded series will be divided on a two to one ratio between the Liberal Arts Forum Committee and the Union Board respectively.



VOYAGE TO THE LAKE---The "immovable" object on our campus has been proven to be movable. Orb was rolled down the hill, into the creek and then over to the lake Sunday afternoon. It seemed to disappear from the campus, but its reappearance was noted on Monday evening.

Seniors Credited With Debate Win

Seniors Pat Lowry and Tim Bonner won the runner-up debate championship of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at the 25th annual Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges (DAPC) tournament held at Duquesne University, March 10-11.

Pat and Tim were entered in the two-man varsity division of debate. This level, designed for the most experienced debater, required them to debate both sides of the national resolution in the demanding cross examination style.

Pat and Tim scored wins over Villanova and the University of Pittsburgh while debating the affirmative. On the negative side they were judged the winner against Duquesne University and Slippery Rock State, and suffered their only loss to Lehigh - the team which beat out the Titans for first place. Westminster and Lehigh were actually tied for first place with identical won-lost records. However, Lehigh had a slightly higher number of speaking points and was thus given the nod for first place.

Pat Lowry was awarded the fifth place speaking trophy and was actually the highest rated woman debater at the tournament. It was a fitting conclusion to her four-year collegiate debating career.

In the individual speaking events, Bob Lamont finished ninth in a field of twenty-two entrants in extemporaneous speaking. The team might have been able to garner more trophies had it not been for the sudden illness of Coleen Cook three days before the tournament. Coleen was scheduled to enter the state championship oratory contest but was forced to withdraw because of mononucleosis. She had placed second at the same event last year and, according to debate coach Walter Scheid, could have been an easy winner this year.

The novice debaters take to the road this coming weekend as they journey to Thiel for a tournament on March 18.

PLAY REHEARSALS---Mr. Lammel directs the finishing touches which are being refined for this week's performances of "Midsummer Night's Dream". This Shakespearean comedy will be presented at 8:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

Dr. Nichols Speaks On Opiate Addiction

On Wednesday, March 22nd, the Academic Forum and Wednesday Convocation will present Dr. John R. Nichols, who will speak on the topic "Opiate Addiction and Alcoholism: Modern Errors of a Private Mechanism". Dr. Nichols is currently a Professor of Psychology and Social Science at Penn State University, where he has been Department Chairman since 1968.

Dr. Nichols received all his education at the University of Oklahoma, getting his B.A. there in 1952, his M.S. in 1954, and his Ph.D. in 1957. Dr. Nichols has received nearly $200,000 in grants in the past from the National Institute of Mental Health to investigate operant conditioning factors in opiate addiction. In addition, Dr. Nichols is a consultant on operant conditioning techniques to Harrisburg State Hospital.

On April 12th the Academic Forum and Wednesday Convocation will feature Dr. Walter W. Heller, Regents Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Heller will deliver a lecture on "Economic Growth and the Environment--Natural Enemies of Possible Allies?"

Dr. Heller has been the recipient of numerous honorary degrees for his roles in education and public service. He was the Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors from 1965-1969, during the Johnson and Nixon Administrations. Dr. Heller has been a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota since 1946. He has served as a visiting professor to Harvard University, the University of Washington, and the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Heller received his B.A. from Oberlin College in 1935; his masters degree and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1938 and 1941, respectively.

PSEA Meets Wed. Nights

Student P.S.E.A. is a professional organization for students interested in teaching. It provides information to its members about teaching through magazines and newspapers. It gives members an opportunity for teaching experience through tutoring and it provides a children's Morning Story Hour in McGill Library.

The first program planned for members of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association this semester was a student teacher panel-discussion. Three student teachers from fall semester talked informally about the experiences and problems they encountered last term. Further plans for this term include a talk by Mr. Sternbergh on how to fill out applications and references, a mock interview with a superintendent from a nearby school district to explain interviewing procedures and presentation; and a speaker from the Education and Executive Insurance Company with a movie on teacher liabbilities.

The next meeting will be March 22, at 7:00 in Science Hall 116.

HOLCAD
Vol. 86 No. 14 March 17, 1972

Grave Problems Trouble Concerned Student Body

Possibly the most frequent complaint lodged against the good name of Westminster's fine student body is that it is, by and large, a greatly apathetic group. **Holcad,** after speaking with a random sampling of WC's future citizens of the world, is now in a position to refute, once and for all, this unfounded accusation. **Holcad** has been made aware that there are many grave problems preying upon the minds and souls of our students, problems of which those who were truly apathetic would scarce even be aware let alone deeply interested. We of **Holcad,** in order to assure those unjustly accused that we have at last taken note of their concerns will use this opportunity to make their views publicly known.

First of all, there was great anguish expressed at the plight of our campus' beloved elms and maples, many of which are being ravaged by destructive blight. **Holcad** calls for immediate consultation with our country's foremost tree surgeons and an all-out "war on blight."

Disturbing thoughts were voiced by those students who heard of the proposal to allow qualified second-semester freshmen to have cars on campus. Vastly inadequate parking facilities already cause many student headaches. **Holcad** would prescribe, therefore, elevated multi level parking garages in place of the present parking lots (and, free aspirin for the headaches).

It was mentioned that the girls of second floor Galbreath are without a nearby water supply. **Holcad** feels that a hose connected to a lower floor water source, to be replaced at a later date by a watering trough and pump, should be installed, this would rectify the situation without unnecessarily straining the College budget.

Holcad also proposes that the amount of one hundred dollars be set aside from the 125 Fund, the interest from which would be used to purchase one bag of salt per winter for use on the sidewalk in front of the library. We also suggest that before next winter, the College divest itself of any controlling interests in local sawmills.

To solve another problem brought to light by our recent inquiries, we propose that two megaphones be issued to each campus building. Their use, free of charge to all, would provide no-cost inter-campus communication without the added expense of phone installation.

Holcad would favor the purchase, too, of a second-hand circus tent, to be placed on the quadrangle, which could be used, free of any charge, by those campus groups seeking to raise money for their organizations by showing movies, etc. This would lessen the huge nightly demand on the Beeghly and Orr facilities.

Students would also like to see an all-out campaign begun to purify our polluted Lake Brittain so that more students than just hapless pledges could partake of its refreshing, but unhealthy, swimming facilities.

We also call for the purchase of some used electrical wiring and assorted scrape metals to be forged, through the ingenuity of our science departments, into adequate sound equipment for our visiting entertainers. It is felt that better results could be achieved through such action than through fruitless recourse to the maintenance staff.

The students interviewed were also far from apathetic about the future of our **Student Handbook.** Eager to address themselves to this topic, these scholars made many suggestions for its improvement. Some of those more worthy of note were the following:

1. A center-fold of the previous year's Homecoming Queen, to be patterned after the world-famous "Playboy" foldout.

2. A prison motif backdrop for the page concerning women's hours.

3. Selected illustrations from **The Invisible Man** to be placed on pages adjacent to those dealing with students' rights.

4. A list of near-by motels - their nightly rates and four-star rating - to be placed at the back of the Handbook.

Holcad hopes that the problems expressed by WC's own and dealt with above are sufficient evidence that Westminster's student body is, far from apathetic, very much concerned with the pressing issues met by today's college student.

The Westminster HOLCAD is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone: 412-946-2034. The **Holcad** is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of $3.00 per term and $5.50 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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LETTERS

Poor Attendance

Dear Editor,

What do Westminster students really want? What are they here for and what are their concerns?

These questions have been running through my mind for sometime and even more often as I near graduation. At least part of the answer was painfully clear Wednesday, March 8, when a little more than 150 people were present to hear Mr. Alex Haley. Only one tenth of the student body showed an interest in hearing the author of **The Autobiography of Malcolm X.** There seems to be little desire to learn about the culture, the history, the struggles, the victories of Black America. A great opportunity to listen to a man who has seen a different America than most of us have, was ignored by nine-tenths of our "academic" community.

How often have we complained about the isolation of "Paradise Valley" and yet payed no attention to the many speakers who have been brought to us to improve our understanding of the other people who live in our world!

The speakers who (as I remember) have drawn the large crowds here have been those with whom we could expect to agree and identify. Don't misunderstand me, I am not upset about the interest shown in them, but about the lack of interest that is magnified by the contrast. To top things off, we will pay to be entertained, but we won't take the time to take advantage of many of the free educational experiences available in this year's Celebrity Series.

This letter was not meant to condemn individuals who did not go to hear Mr. Haley. Nobody can attend every program offered at the college. Rather I am expressing my frustration at the overall lack of interest in a vital part of our academic experience.

I used to think the action needed to make Westminster a truly liberal arts college would come from the students -- perhaps I have put my hope in the wrong segment of the college community.

Disappointedly yours,

Allene Morris

Sea Gull?

Dear Editor,

While eating lunch at Russell Hall Tuesday we observed a sea gull flying aimlessly around the practice field. Of course we were astonished that such a bird, normally associated with lakes, seas, oceans etc., would turn up here, miles from any great body of water, unless of course Lake Britain comes under that category. As we looked through the rain (which had been falling for two days) the great white bird gliding in and out of the drops made us wonder if maybe he knew something we didn't. Being freshmen and new to the campus, we were wondering just how long the monsoons last here and what are the long lasting effects? In essence what we're asking is, "Is that bird gonna make a permanent home here which would imply New Wilmington will soon be a large body of water?" We would appreciate your reply. You can find us out on the football field constructing a huge boat.

Sincerely,

Noah and
his followers

A Rare Individual

Dear Editor,

There is only one man who has come before the public with the honesty and straight forwardness that should be inherent qualities in the President of our country. George McGovern was the first candidate to speak out against the war, as early as September of 1963. He was also the first candidate to call for the recognition of the People's Republic of China. McGovern was the only major candidate who had the courage to take on the "front-runner", Senator Muskie, in the New Hampshire Primary. McGovern made an excellent showing and received twenty per cent more of the vote than had been expected.

Senator McGovern is running without the backing of political bosses. He refuses to compromise his principles so he has taken his campaign to you--the American voter. McGovern is a rare individual with an exceptional legislative record for credentials and a number of concrete proposals for the reunification of our nation. We feel that Senator McGovern warrants your consideration in the upcoming Mock Convention because his consistent work on behalf of the American people, has earned it.

Sincerely,

Alexader J. Black
Westminster Coalition
For McGovern

Another Side

Dear Editor:

In the interest of presenting two sides to an argument, I must reply to the article on the new Code of Conduct.

The Student Affairs Committees started working on the proposed Code of Conduct in September. We were constantly told that nothing we would do would change the Board's mind anyway, but we tried. With ideas we had formulated in September, we drew up a version of the Code that we felt compromised the students enough. We met with Student Life who also worked hard on the code and contributed students to the Ad Hoc Committee which Student Life had formulated.

When the Ad Hoc Committee met, finally Student Life had put two of their faculty committee members on it and two administrators also members of their committee. Student Affairs had elected students who represented other aspects of Student Governmet. Student Life seemed to have the edge at the meeting and because they felt that they had "spent more time" on the document (they started in November) it seems that their document and the Board of Trustees ideas prevailed.

"A good move in the interest of compromise" accepted one statement from the Student Affairs Committee, that the Dean's Office should be more concerned with counseling than discipline. On all other issues, the students were voted down.

Thank you.

Jamie Hoschuck

Chairman - Student
Affairs Committee

Holcad Hearsay

PINNED: Becky Taylor, DZ '72 and Bob Weaver, TC '73; Kathy Reynolds, DZ Slippery Rock and Fritz Muldoon, SPE.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates her new pledge class. AGD's officers are: Judy Armington, President; Nancy Kendrick, Vice President; Barb Byrd, Secretary; Nancy Johnston, Treasurer; Debbie Yoho, Social Chairman and Penny Rice, Chaplain.

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Denise Pfischner for being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges. Also congratulations to Colleen Murphy who was tapped into the Spanish honorary. Mermaids who will perform in the water show on March 21, 23, 24, 25 are Linda Cutton, Linda Cappy and Jan Starr.

Delta Zeta would like to wish the best of luck to our Mermaids: Edie Bowman, Marti Crosby, and Barb Miller who will be performing in the Mermaid Show. The red garter has been awarded to Chris Laub. Remember guys, keep up those garter checks!

Psi Chi congratulates and welcomes to membership: Craig Bedell, Nancy Bergey, Sue Eisenhower, John Giesmann, Dave Kinney, Mary Radu, Peggy Signorella, Mary Ann Thack, and Linda Zimmerman.

Phi Tau would like to thank everyone who helped to support our marathon last weekend. Special thanks are in order for Becky Eaton, Margie Hargrave, Sue Morrill, and Saga.

Theta Chi would like to announce its Spring pledge class: Roger Beckett, Paul Berdela, Dave Browell, Fritz Curtze, Jim Eager, Dave Ferns, Leonard Hall, Dan Hecker, Joe Hepler, Mark Kenworthy, Ken Krotine, Larry Lees, Elmore Patterson, Alex Phillips, Bob Reagle, Dave Santschi, Scott Walters, Dan Weinfurther, and Ken Williams.

Go West

SENIORS:
Added to the schedule are the following: Prince George's County School Dist., March 23; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, April 18; and Burroughs Wellcome (especially women), April 20. West Geauga High School has been rescheduled to March 23 and Medina Central School District scheduled for March 23 has been cancelled.

NEW MATERIAL RECEIVED IN WEST HALL LIBRARY--
Available on our Education Resource Shelf is the March '72 Phi Delta Kappan with these features: "New Schools for New Cities," "What Kind of Leadership for the 70's," and "A 75 Year View of Educational Change." The Kappan provides much excellent material on current topics and are excellent research journals in the field of Education.

Other new occupational career material received this week from the U.S. Government are as follows: 1) Foreign Technology and Civilian Careers with the Air Force/Air Force Systems command; 2) Educators Placement Guide (Nat'l. Center for Information on Careers in Education). This booklet contains information on "Trends in Staffing," "Careers in Education-non teaching;" Certification and more; 3) Working toward a Better Environment - some career choices; 4) Toward a new environmental Ethic; 5) Environmental protection - 1972; 6) Your Career - Bureau of Account (U.S. Treasury); 7) Intelligence Professions.

New Career and Graduate School Information includes: 1) Midwest Purchasing (12-71 issue) - A Career in Purchasing; 2) State Police Cadet - a rewarding career as a P.S. policeman (refer to announcement on bulletin boards, contains application locations); 3) Library Science - Grad Program, Rosary College, River Forset, Ill. Positions are still available for men and women. Library science is not necessarily what it appears to be -- there are openings in publishing industry and finance as well as traditional assignments -- review material is available on the library shelf in West Hall Library.

Special Graduate Program -- The Instructor/Tutor/Adviser Program is a higher education program that prepares faculty for under-achieving students at Cleveland State University. Please refer to blue education folder W. Hall #1.

SUMMER JOB IDEAS
Refer to Summer Bulletin Board in West Hall for the reprint from March 5th entitled "Keeping Up With Youth." Here's the place to start looking for your Summer Job, right now. It includes information on YCC (Youth Conservation Corp.), temporary services, and odd jobs. Be your own boss, and more!

A REMINDER
The FSEE (Federal Service Entrance Exam) will be given on campus, March 25th Saturday in room #131 Arts & Science Building at 8:45 a.m. There is no cost to students. Please see Mrs. Shoaff, Room #4, West Hall for information and a brochure.

briefly

BLACK STUDENT UNION
Black Student Union would like to thank the faculty wives and the college community who helped to make the Monday Bake Sale a success.

SCRAWL
There will be some kind of literary magazine this Spring. Contributions for **Scrawl** are being accepted until April 10. Give them to Sue Twaddle, 219 Galbreath or Dr. James, West Hall.

VESPERS
The speaker for Sunday Vespers will be Roy C. Nichols, the resident bishop of the United Methodist Church in Pittsburgh. Monday, John C. Peterson, pastor of the Center United Presbyterian Church in Slippery Rock will conduct the service and on Thursday the featured speaker will be John H. Gerstner, Professor of Church History of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

QUESTIONNAIRE
A governance study questionnaire has been sent out to a random sample of Westminster students. It is important to the study that all questionnaires be returned. Results will be statistically analyzed by the investigator only.

COURSE PROPOSAL FORMS
Women's Lib, Garbage, Psychic, Phenomena, Alchemy, Species in Danger of Extinction--What would you like to study in January 1973? The

(Continued on page 5)

Holcad Interviews W.C.'s SA Presidential Hopefuls

S.A. CANDIDATES---Pictured here are the students running for S.A. offices. From l to r are Jere Stecklein, Pete Blose, Rusty Everett and Bill Gaches.

MORE CANDIDATES---Also running for offices of Student Association are Tom Melonic, Hal Scott, Dave Morgan and Sue Talbott.

by Chuck Hoyt

Although the **Holcad** appears on Friday, all material to be published must be ready for print on Wednesday night. Therefore, it is impossible for the **Holcad** to publish the results of the current SA election in this issue. However, we present here an interview with each one of the candidates who were running for president on their respective slates. Obviously the article below contains the platform of the newly elected president and it is of general interest to compare it with the platforms of his contenders.

Holcad: What made you decide to run for office of president of the SA?

Blose: Time was a big factor for me. At first I couldn't find enough time. I felt though that I could form a more effective SA. Plus the fact that I could not see myself supporting any of the other candidates. You see people have been talking long enough while the credibility of the SA has gone steadily, steadily, steadily downhill. It is time that we either do something about the future of SA or forget SA!

Gaches: I felt that the SA has not built itself up as a reputable organization. The potential is there but it has never been utilized. The slate and I feel that if we were elected we could transform this potential into reality.

Morgan: The members of my slate approached me as a possible candidate. I feel that I can rally enough support to get the necessary changes instituted.

Scott: I felt that my experience, knowledge, and thoughts could be beneficial in getting things done so that the SA could become more organized and more efficient.

Holcad: If you were asked to run on a platform what planks would you and your slate run on?

Blose: You have to tackle something that will confront the students here and now. I plan to institute an immediate bylaw change reducing the quorum size in the SA from 2/3 to 1/2 the number of senators needed for enactment on policy. This constitutional change should result in a more effective SA, thereby getting more gains for students. There must be more emphasis placed on academics. I want a restructuring of the Academic Affairs Committees. To aid in achieving an improvement of academics, I would plan to eventually revamp the whole of SA.

Gaches: The first priority of my slate and I is to build up the reputation of the SA, sort of submit the senate to a period of grooming and cleaning. If we want to make the board more aware of what the students want, then this cleaning up of the senate is necessary. We see a need for more direct, strict management of the funds of the SA. We also foresee a revamping of the SA organization structure in the future. I am not running to turn into a Napoleon, but by the same means solidifying the executive council is necessary. After all if your own house is in disorder, how can you clean up your neighbors'?

Morgan: I think one of the first things I would do would be to amend the construction so as to restructure a stronger senate, to establish better communications within the senate membership as well as with the whole student body. I would further like to see budget allocations structured around student priorities. I favor the idea of making public all budget allocations. At present the student services committee is not fulfilling the duties assigned to it. I would recommend the restructuring of that committee to fulfill its assigned tasks. One other institution I'll change, that would be in the favor of the students, would be the hiring of an SA attorney to represent the students in any matters involving judicial concerns.

Scott: My slate and I have several priority issues. I think student responsibility in all areas must be increased. I would like to see a more heterogeneous student body. There must be a more responsible budget next year. I feel that women's rights on campus should be increased; more lenient hours. I could possibly foresee in the future a revamping of the SA.

Holcad: What do you and your slate plan to do with the issue of intervisitation? Are you planning to take up the issue during your term?

Blose: The issue is not dead because there is still overwhelming support for it by students. What has to be done is that the issue has to be renewed, it has to be brought to the forefront once again. Unfortunately there is very little room left for bargaining on the issue because everyone knows where the other fellow stands. There are approaches left open to the issue. I would keep in mind the quote, "You haven't defeated a man because you've silenced him." The same holds true for intervisitation.

Gaches: My slate and I feel that intervisitation is at this point a long range program. We don't feel we have the right to request intervisitation from the Board of Trustees, mainly because we haven't proven ourselves as a responsible governmental organization. Intervisitation when it is finally instituted will have to be a compromise solution between the SA and the Board. It is an issue that's going to take a lot of time and we don't foresee it as being an issue of SA consideration until late 1972 because there are other priorities.

Morgan: Hopefully we can come up with some reasonable proposal that the board will listen to and perhaps reach some sort of compromise. What my slate and I propose is to open up just a few dorms to intervisitation and run it on a trial basis for a while. Maybe just open up one men's dorm and two women's dorms at first. One of the reasons I think intervisitation could be implemented is because of the physical construction of the newer dorms. Eichenauer is a good example of this.

Scott: There are other immediate prioroties over intervisitation but the issue itself has to come from the senate or student body. I personally would like to see it but I'm afraid it will always remain just an issue until it's implemented. Intervisitation is not only wanted by the student body but it is also needed by the student body. What I don't understand is how we are permitted intervisitation on holidays and yet fail to have it implemented as policy.

Admissions Office Trying To Cure Racial Imbalance

by Doug DeBacker

A major concern in today's society is one of equality, prejudice, and a general feeling of difference towards one's fellow human brothers and sisters. Much is heard concerning color, race, or creed whether it be a riot, a musical composition, or college entrance. It is this last note, college entrance, which this article will focus on.

Two divisions of the Westminster campus which are equally concerned in the area of admissions, recruitment, and the college's future make up are the Office of Admissions and SHARE.

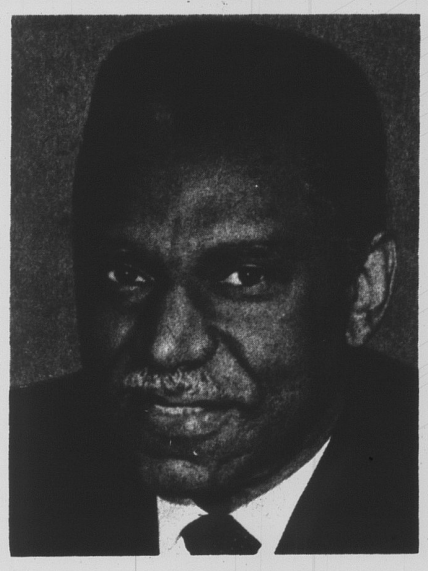
The Admissions office under the direction of Mr. Edwin G. Tobin, is trying to bridge the ever-widening gap of racial imbalance of physical structure and emotional feelings with the assistance of Mrs. Lucille M. Mansell, and Field Recruiter, Mr. David L. McLaughlin. Mr. McLaughlin and student BSU member Jerome Thorton, have traveled to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and New Jersey (Pemberton) to visit numerous inner city schools.

Along with this, organizational lists of persons eligible for college entrance are sent here and to other schools from such concerned groups as Project Access sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the College Entrance Examination Board. Hundreds of letters were sent out to these nominated persons with only a fair response in return. The National Merit Service supplies WC with the National Merit Achievement lists, enabling blacks, financially to attend higher educational institutes. This division is quite different from the National Merit finalists, having different requirements. During Christmas vacation, members of BSU visited their own high schools in order to further reach out in an attempt to create a well rounded admission program.

As of March 1st, 22 black students have applied with 11 being accepted. Of these 11, two are incoming and 9 are still undecided. The application volume, in comparison to last year at this same time, has decreased slightly. By March 1st, 1971, 586 men and 800 women had applied. For that time this year, 574 men and 660 women had made application. The number of reservation fees received, however, has increased in comparison to last year. On March 1, 1971, 129 men and 145 women had sent in their reservation fees, while to this date, 179 men and 174 women have replied.

SHARE (Society for Human Awareness and Racial Equality), a student oriented organization of concerned individuals on this topic of equality, would like to see a proposal for black students from the inner city schools given a chance at summer studies and tutoring here at Westminster to aid in bringing their educational background up to a competitive, academic level. It is believed that state funding might be possible, for a program like this. It is the purpose of SHARE, to make this college community aware of the inequalities of each one of us and make us concerned for them.

It is the feeling of this author that both campus divisions are definitely doing a more than admirable job in recruiting underprivileged students for entrance to Westminster. It is understood that these inner city applicants have a definite deficiency in their educational background but it is the purpose of the personal interview, to aide in the determination of the applicant's qualities, not shown in the College Boards and/or high schools grades, but in the personal qualities, and the activities engaged in prior to entrance, and necessary for admission as a future graduate of Westminster.



VESPERS SPEAKER---Sunday night Mr. Roy C. Nichols will be speaking at Vespers. He is the resident bishop of the United Methodist Church in Pittsburgh.

Chapel To Host Pitts. Clergyman

On Thursday, March 23, John H. Gerstner, will be the speaker in chapel. A graduate of Westminster in 1936, Dr. Gerstner has been around the world twice, and written over thirty books.

He has been a pastor at Sunset Hills United Presbyterian Church, Mt. Lebanon, and the Second United Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg.

Gerstner is an expert in church history, and is a member of The U.P. Historical Society of the Upper Ohio Valley, The Presbyterian Historical Society, and The American Church History Society.

He is at present a professor at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and Contributing Editor of **Christianity Today.**

His publications include: **Reasons for Faith, Science and Religion, A predestination Primer,** and **The Theology of Major Sects.**

New Trips Planned For Next January

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

Seven travel seminars will be offered by Westminster next year during the January term. Proposals for these seminars were submitted to and approved by the curriculum committee here and will appear in the upcoming Cooperative Listing of 4-1-4 colleges which is published late in the term. All the courses will take place from January 3 to January 30. Tentative prices have been calculated, although they are subject to change.

The Spanish department is offering "Mexican Culture," led by Mr. Cummins, which will study the history, art, customs and problems of Mexico. The course will be located in Mexico City and will leave from Pittsburgh. The tentative price is $595.

Mr. Herrig will lead the course entitled "The Extent of Social Welfare in the Two Germanies" through the cities of Bremen, Berlin, Dresden, Weimar, and Munich. The course will be a study of the impact of social programs on the life of the average citizen in both West and East Germany. The trip will be approximately $600 and leave from New York.

In cooperation with Florida Presbyterian, the sociology course "Jamaican Society" will be given by Mr. Bush. Students will have an opportunity to live with Jamaican families and study Jamacan life. The approximate cost will be $310.

Students may take "The Romantic Aspects of the Baroque" for either music or art credit. The group, led by Mr. Chenevey, will leave from New York, visiting Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice, and Upper Bavaria. The course will be a study of the Baroque with emphasis upon the dramatic and free aspects of the period as seen through music and visual arts. It will cost $600-$700.

The course "Introduction to France" is a study of Paris and other selected regions of France from historical and cultural points of view. Some emphasis will be put on French student life. The group, led by Miss Berneck, will leave from New York and visit Paris, Versailles, Normandy, etc. The approximate cost is $650.

Dr. Christy will lead a study of biblical geography, culture and history in Israel for religion credit. The group will visit Israel, Cairo, Luxor and Cyprus. Leaving New York, the trip's calculated cost is $950.

The business department is offering "A Study of German and English Executives: Their Personalities and Problems" for credit in economics or business administration. Directed by Mr. Frary, the seminar will be conducted on an informal basis with German and English executives of firms which market their products internationally. The trip, costing about $650, will depart from New York City.

Early in May, the complete catalog of travel seminars will be available to students with complete descriptions of the courses. For any of these seminars to "get off the ground" at least fifteen students must sign up, otherwise the project becomes economically impossible. Students wishing to go on travel seminars must pre-register before summer vacation so that hotel and transportation arrangements can be appropriately made. Although some professors would rather make travel arrangements personally, many employ the services of the Institute of European Studies, a non-profit organization which makes all the domestic arrangements, planning the itinerary to fit the course. In this way the leader of the group is free from minute details to make the trip a real learning experience. Plans for on-campus courses for next January are still in the making.

Water Show Starts Soon

by Kay Hollyday

In a "Splash of Color," this year's eighteen Mermaids, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Walters,will surface for four performances next week. Held in Old 77, the show will be presented Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 21, 23, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost 75 cents. The show was moved up to Tuesday and will not be given on Wednesday because it would be in conflict with the keynote speaker of the Mock Convention.

A variety of contemporary tunes will be used to express a rainbow of hues in aquatic ballet. Among them will be "Aquarius," "Rainy Days and Mondays," "Tangerine," "The Pink Panther," "The Mexican Shuffle," ad "Knight in White Satin." The popular "Chicago" selection "Color My World" will begin the performance against a background of colorful naration and mood-setting lighting effects. John Haley will be in charge of them. Avalyn Shutt, Sherry MacFarland, Lynita Kugamise and Betsy Bergren are in charge of the decorations. The imaginative costumes are created by the Mermaids themselves.

WC MERMAIDS---A "Splash of Color" will be presented by the Mermaids who have been practicing for next week's performances on March 21, 23, 24 and 25.

Two duets, a trio, and a solo performance will be done. Linda Cutton and Jan Starr will be featured in a rendition of "Goldfinger," and the theme song from "The Summer of '42" will be used in Marsha Moore and Karen Olsen's portrayal of "yellow". A trio, executed by Linda Cappy, Kathy Turner, and Karen Ostrowski will regally portray their hue "purple," with a tune from "The King and I." A highlight of the show is the solo squatics to "Love is Blue" by Karen Olsen. Climaxing the fifteen acts will be the finale featuring the entire cast in an intricate performance with an effective surprise ending to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."To further carry out the theme "A Splash of Color", the members of the organization have made their own paintings to line the walls and their own creative costumes.

Arrests Made For Fraud

by George Bonner
Bell Telephone Security Dept.

Some eighty arrests and fifty-nine convictions have been made. More than $5,000 were paid in restitution. More than $1,000 in fines, plus prosecution costs of $11 paid for each case.

That's not a log compiled by a district attorney. It's the results of a drive by Bell Teleohone in Western Pennsylvania to end fradulent use of telephone credit cards. It represents a new policy of apprehension, prosecution, and restitution.

New security measures, new credit card coding, tighter control of credit card distribution, and new equipment all play a part in the drive that began late last year.

"There is no one category of person responsible for misuse of telephone credit cards," says Robert Conn, Bell security manager for Western Pennsylvania. "Business people, students, housewives have all attempted to cheat. In a one-year period, they placed $169,000 in calls illegally and we recovered $76,000.

"That was before we had to concede to ourselves that other measures, including prosecution, were necessary to end this fraud. We expect to recover more money under this new program and, hopefully, will see a decrease in the number of fraudulent attempts as word of our success spreads." Conn noted that penalties can range as high as $500 and a year in prison.

The security chief said Bell operators and members of the company's Centralized (toll) Ticket Investigation Bureaus in Greensburg and Pittsburgh are spotting more fraud attempts earlier. And a toll fraud investigating unit headed by Senior Security Agent Jack Harding is working with law personnel to get convictions.

Harding noted that in many sections of Pittsburgh operators are now able to identify instantly--merely by pressing a button--the number from which a toll call is being made. The same computer which provides this service also has been programmed to alert the operator when a credit card number which has a history of fraudulent use is being used again.

"Even when a person does successfully make an illegal credit card call, our chances of apprehending him are good and getting better because of new techniques," said Harding.

He said awareness of the problem, cooperation of police and college officials and the basic honesty of most people are all helping Bell. At this writing, two arrests had been made at Thiel College, three at Grove City, and one at Slippery Rock. These arrests were made under Section 898 of the penal code. An average of $50 restitution was collected, along with $25 fines and $11 for prosecution costs in each case.

Campaigner Here At WC

On Monday, March 20, Ms. Molly Yard will be speaking at Westminster College in Beeghly Theater at 8:00 p.m. She will speak out in support of Senator George S. McGovern, candidate for President of the United States. Molly Yard is at present serving as campaign director of the organization of Western Pennsylvania Citizens for McGovern, but she has been in the political limelight for years. Following a brief speech, Ms. Yard will open the floor to questions in order to acquaint students with Senator McGovern's stand on various issues.

In 1960, Molly Yard was the Campaign Director for Citizens for Kennedy, and she held the same position two years later for the campaign of Senator Joseph S. Clark. In 1964, she ran for the Pennsylvania State Legislature and won the primary contest but lost the general election.

After working as the Director of Volunteer Information Service for three years as a part of her job with VISTA, Molly resigned in1968 and began working on the Eugene McCarthy campaign. On Election Day in 1968, she ran the Allegheny County branch for McCarthy.

No matter what political views you hold for this Mock Convention, certainly we are honored to have such a well-qualified and experienced woman speak to us on her political convictions. We urge all delegates to take this opportunity to learn about George McGovern's proposals for reuniting this country.

Jazz Band Plays Bold Hits In Orr

Today at 1:30 p.m. the "Big Band Sound" will return to Westminster after an unusually long absence. The Westminster Stage Band will make its debut in Orr Auditorium this afternoon under the direction of trumpet artist and music professor, Richard Bancroft.

The band is comprised of sixteen exciting musicians eager to perform bold hits from the charts of today and the Big Band era. The band's personnel are: Mike Padula, Jeff Martin, Ron DeJonge, Dave Balmer, Richard Offut, sax; Tom Bridwell, Mark Baylor, Anne Downing, Steve Lay, trombone; Dennis Mumper, piano; Dave Jessen, bass; and Rich Howitt, drums.

Mr. Bancroft, leader of this group of vital young performers holds his Bachelors degree from Fredonia State College of New York state and his Masters from Wisconsin University. He is soon to obtain his Ph.D. from New York University. After graduating from high school, Bancroft immediately began a professional career with Charlie Spivak's Big Band and later directed his own twenty piece Big Band at Fredonia. Until taking his position at Westminster he was previously professor of music at Minot State College of North Dakota and Director of Music for the Fredonia Public Schools.

The performance today will not only feature student soloists but also Chicago's "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It is" written by Robert Lamm and arranged for Big Band by Westminster student Mark Baylor of West Mifflin, Pa. Other pieces to be performed are: "Going out of My Head", "Mantilla Lace", "Jump for Joe". "We've Only Just Begun", and the theme from **West Side Story;** "Tonight".

WC Honoraries Are Examined

by Ralph Dise

Within the structure of student activities at Westminster, exists a group of Greek honorary fraternities devoted to many separate causes. These groups run the gamut from Cwens and Thanes to Phi Mu Alpha, the music honorary and Omicron Delta Epsilon, the business honorary.

Each organization has its own goals and admission requirements. Some are geared entirely towards occupational needs of the student; offering a professional journal, lecturers, field trips and other activities which serve to enhance interest in the specific vocation. Other fraternities serve as service groups. Cwens and Thanes are two specific organizations whose work can be seen throughout the year. Freshmen arriving at Westminster during Freshmen Week well remember meeting members from both service clubs at the discussion groups and later during the many preliminary exams at which both Cwens and Thanes assisted. At all the special functions in which ushers

(Continued on page 5)

Junior Is Nominated

Craig M. Strawbridge, a junior business major here, has been nominated by the faculty of the department of business and economics to compete for the annual Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants' scholarship awards.

Each of the participating colleges or universities is asked to nominate one junior student on the basis of high intellectual capacity, qualities of leadership, and need for financial assistance. Each candidate for the scholarship must complete at least 12 semester credits in accounting as part of his undergraduate degree program.

The PICPA scholarship committee will select two recipients, who will receive grants of $1,000 and $500. Each candidate will be asked to take the admission test for graduate study in business at the expense of the PICPA.

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Vol. 86 No. 15 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania March 21, 1972

Special Mock Convention Issue

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Front row (l to r) seated: Anne Fair, Jeanette Holschuh, and Sandy DiAngi. Second row (standing): Roger C. Hindman, Alan Pendleton, Charles J. Alberts, Glenn W. Soden, and Mike O'Keefe. Third row: David Flower, Robert Wiskemann, and Bruce Robinson.

Executive Committee Works Out Details

Bob Buehner

This year's Mock Convention is led by an Executive Committee that has the full responsibility for organization, conducting, and successfully producing the 1972 Mock Democratic National Convention. They have been working in earnest for the past two months finalizing plans so that everything is in readiness for the Convention's opening day on Wednesday.

Heading the whole affair is Charles J. Alberts, a senior political science major from McKeesport, Pa. It has been his job to be co-ordinator for the committees of the Executive Committee and general overseer of all convention preparations and activities. He is assisted by Alan Pendleton, a senior history major who resides in Palo Alto, California. Alan will be the convention chairman. The Executive Secretary is Anne Fair, a political science major who, with Sandy DiAngi, is in charge of all of the recording secretaries at the convention. In addition she has her own job of recording for the central executive committee. Sandy DiAngi, the Corresponding Secretary, is a sophomore biology major. She distributes and records all correspondence of the Executive Committee. Finally, the man with the critical responsibility of financing the various aspects of the convention is Treasurer Roger Hindman. Roger is a junior who majors in Business Administration.

Also on the executive committee are the chairmen of the several committees. The chairman of the Rules Committee is Bruce Robinson, whose responsibility has been the creation and standardization of a set of rules under which the convention will be governed. David Flower, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, is a junior political science major. It has been his committee's responsibility to hold hearings for interest groups, state chairmen, and campaign managers, so as to lay the foundation for the writing of the platform. Bob Wiskemann chairs the Credentials Committee. Bob is a junior majoring in political science. His committee interviewed and selected all the committee chairmen and organized the registration of all the delegates for the respective states.

Jeannette Holschuh, chairwoman of the Program Committee is a senior history and art major. Her involvement has been to secure the services of Senator Fred Harris as Keynote speaker. Mike O'Keefe heads the Physical Arrangements Committee. Mike is a political science major who will be responsible for turning the Field House into the site of the 1972 Mock Democratic National Convention.

Glenn Soden, a senior political science major heads up the Public Relations Committee and has been responsible for receiving and securing the services of the mass media in coverage of the convention, as well as promoting student interest and involvement.

All of these people are to be commended for their efforts which have resulted in the high caliber of authenticity and excitement generated so far. In their hands is the responsibility for the eventual success of the convention as an educational venture.

Big Coverage Planned By National Magazines

When the 1972 Mock Democratic National Convention opens this Wednesday, it will become the most actively publicized event of its kind ever held at Westminster. This unique occurrence can be attributed to the concerted efforts of the Public Relations Committee under the chairmanship of Glenn Soden. During the past few months this committee has exchanged correspondence with many notable members of the national news media, with the expressed intent of procuring coverage for the convention program. This effort has met with considerable success.

In past weeks articles have appeared in the Pittsburgh Press and Youngstown Vindicator reporting on Westminster's convention preparations. In addition, the Sharon Herald, New Castle News, and New Wilmington Globe have also expressed their interest in covering the program. The interest of these publications and several others is expected to continue throughout the duration of the convention.

National magazines such as Time, Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report, and even Presbyterian Life have been contacted through Soden's committee. Life magazine covered the 1968 convention but did not publish the article.

WPIC radio of Sharon, and Westminster's WKPS will provide radio coverage. In 1964, WPIC recorded the entire convention. WKPS has organized a team of eighteen reporters to provide live radio coverage during the total operation of the convention.

The appearance of Senator Fred R. Harris as the keynote speaker has aroused the interest of the local news media. WYTV and WFMJ television stations of Youngstown, have indicated their positive intent to attend the convention and report on its progress. Additionally, WQED TV and WTAE of Pittsburgh have tentatively expressed their interest but have yet to commit themselves.

The public relations committee for the 1972 convention is probably the most successful in the history of Westminster mock conventions. On March 22 all the efforts of the committee will peak with the start of Westminster's ninth quadrennial mock convention.

All Began April, '36

The Mock Presidential Nominating Convention had its beginning at Westminster College in the spring of 1936. Every four years since that date Westminster has conducted a convention with the exception of 1944, a war year. Each of these conventions, until 1960, was devoted to a Mock Republican Party Convention. Since that time a new policy states that the party not in the White House during the election year is to be the subject for the mock convention.

1936

The 1936 Republican Mock Convention made Westminster the second college in the United States to conduct such a program. The original convention was rather small with approximately 300 students taking part. The program lasted three days and was held in "Old 77". Six candidates competed for the nomination including Vandenburg, Hoover, Borah, Smith and Knox. The keynote speaker was Senator George L. Reed from Harrisburg. It took six ballots and a big push by the backers of Governor Alf Landon to nominate Herbert Clark Hoover over a very close contender, Frank Knox. Immediately before the sixth ballot, the delegates voted to select a nominee by a majority rather than two-thirds vote. Hoover received 151 votes as compared to Knox's 128.

1940

In 1940 approximately 600 students took part in the longest mock convention held at Westminster. Only three presidential hopefuls were running for the nomination. They included Robert A. Taft, Thomas E. Dewey and Arthur Vandenburg. Congressman Robert J. Corbett from the Allegheny district addressed the delegates when he served as keynoter for the convention.

The two-thirds rule for presidential nomination was reinstated. The balloting for the presidential candidate was to take place on Wednesday afternoon, April 17. On Wednesday evening, as the convention was coming to a close, the delegates had failed to nominate a presidential candidate. The Administration agreed to cancel class for a further day, but insisted the convention come to a close by midnight Thursday.

After 14 ballots a deadlock halted any further progress. The Vandenburg followers offered to compromise with the Taft supporters on a dark horse candidate -- Wendell Wilkie, T.V.A. head, or Joseph Martin, House Republican Minority Leader. The Taft delegation refused. After their attempt to break the deadlock, the Vandenburg followers removed themselves from the convention and organized their own Progressive Republican Party unanimously electing Arthur H. Vandenburg their presidential nominee with Gerald P. Nye as his running mate.

With the convention still without a legitimate nominee, the administration tried to change the rule requiring two-thirds vote for nomination to a majority vote. In order to change this rule it was necessary to have the approval of two-thirds of the delegates. With the Vandenburg followers missing, the motion was defeated. At the end of the 17th ballot, the last ballot of the 1940 convention, Taft had received 168 votes and Dewey 126 votes. The Convention had ended, failing to nominate a candidate.

1944

Because public attention was focused on the war effort, Westminster was unable to conduct a Mock National Convention in 1944.

1948

The 1948 Mock Republican Convention involved nearly 800 students and eight candidates. Competing for the nomination were Harold E. Stassen, Thomas Dewey, Earl Warren, General MacArthur, Arthur Vandenburg, Robert A. Taft, Joseph Martin, and the favorite son from Pennsylvania, Edward Martin. The keynote speaker for that year was Congressman Leon H. Gavin. After his speech and 13 ballots, Harold E. Stassen emerged victorious by a narow margin of 59 votes.

The only disruption during the convention occurred in the fifth ballot when a movement attempted to draft General Dwight D. Eisenhower. This group lost supprot after the seventh ballot and withdrew.

1952

In the early morning hours of March 5, 1952, General Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated for President by Westminster's fourth Mock Republican National Convention. The other candidates competing for the nomination included Taft, Tobey, Warren, Dewey, Hoover, MacArthur, Morse, and Stassen. Pennsylvania's Attorney General, Robert E. Woodside kicked off the convention with his keynote address. Eleven ballots later, Eisenhower received the nomination by exceeding the required majority by only nine votes.

On the following evening, Governor Earl Warren of California won the nomination for Vice-President and the convention ended at 2:23 A.M.

1956

The 1956 Mock Republican National Convention ended quickly with very little debate. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was President at the time of the convention, very easily captured the nomination. It was for this reason that the college decided to conduct any further conventions with the party out of power at the time.

Senator James A. Duff of Pennsylvania offered the keynote speech to begin the 1956 convention. The four candidates presenting their views were Eisenhower, Dewey, Warren, and Margaret Chase Smith.

1960

In 1960 the first Mock Democratic Convention was introduced to Westminster. Governor David J. Lawrence of Pennsylvania began the convention with his keynote address. The candidates and their delegations then began the struggle for the nomination. From a group of men including Hubert Humphrey, John F. Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, Lyndon Johnson, Wayne Morse, and Stuart Symington, Stevenson received the nomination.

1964

The spirit of an actual convention was displayed in the 1964 Mock Republican Convention. Initiating the excitement was Congressman James G. Fulton who offered the keynote speech. In addition, such well known political figures as Henry Cabot Lodge, Nelson Rockefeller, William Scranton, Richard Nixon, and Barry Goldwater were contending for the nomination.

After the sixth ballot, Lodge appeared to be only fifteen votes short of the required two-thirds majority for nomination. In the seventh ballot, New York surprisingly swung its entire delegation over to Lodge. At this point a delegation from New Jersey moved that the convention suspend the roll call vote and unanimously accept Henry Cabot Lodge as the presidential nominee.

The vice-presidential nomination was rapidly accomplished after the first ballot. Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon was chosen by receiving 569 of the 831 votes cast.

1968

The highlight of the 1968 convention was the address made by the keynoter, George Cabot Lodge. The professor from Harvard received a three minute standing ovation from the 800 students who participated.

The convention was conducted that year on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 28 and 29. The candidates for the event included Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Mark Hatfield, Charles Percy, and Richard Nixon. Initially, Nixon led consistently in the balloting, but it wasn't until the fifth ballot at 1:43 A.M. that he secured the nomination. Shortly before that final ballot the campaign manager for Reagan called for the support of Nixon by his backers. The final vote was 570 for Richard Nixon, 135 for Nelson Rockefeller, 12 for Ronald Reagan, 7 for Mark Hatfield and 6 for Charles Percy.

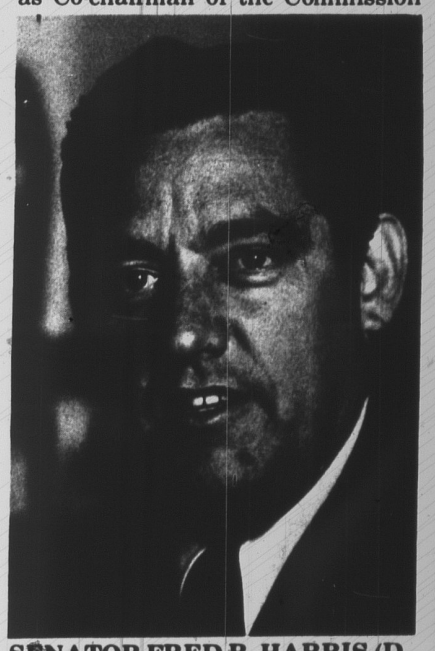
The focus of the convention switched to the selection of a Vice-Presidential nominee. On the first ballot, Charles Percy swept the nomination by receiving 426 votes.

Sen. Harris Will Keynote

Fred R. Harris, senior United States Senator from Oklahoma, and former presidential aspirant, will deliver the keynote address March 22, 1972 at Westminster College. Sen. Harris' address will mark the official beginning of the convention's formal proceedings and set the spirit of the convention. He is the first political figure of national recognition to appear at a Westminster Mock Convention to deliver the Keynote address.

Senator Harris was first elected to the United States Senate in 1964 for a two-year unexpired term and was re-elected for a full six year term in 1966. He currently serves as a member of the Finance Committee and the Government Operations Committee.

In 1967-68 Senator Harris was a member of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which investigated the urban riots of 1967. He is currently serving as Co-chairman of the Commission on the Cities in the Seventies, a twelve-member committee appointed by the National Urban Coalition to investigate the status of the Commission's Civil Disorders recommendations for action.

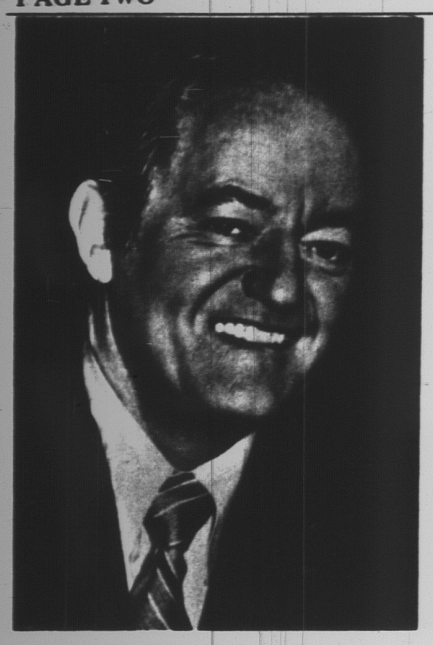


SENATOR FRED R. HARRIS (D-Oklahoma) TO GIVE KEYNOTE ADDRESS: At 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 22nd, Senator Fred Harris will set the tone of the 1972 Mock Democratic National Convention with his keynote speech.

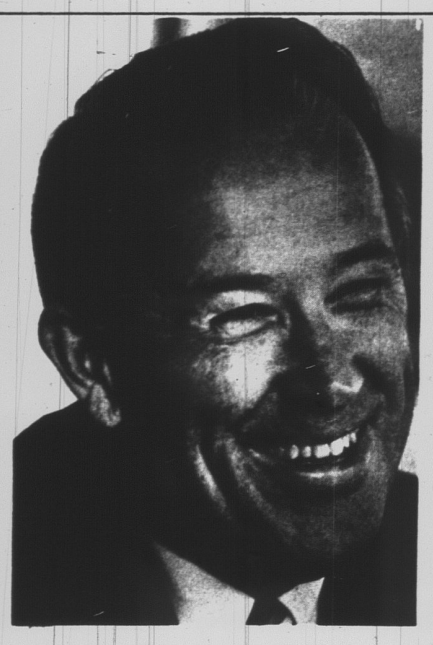
The Senator is currently leading a movement in the Senate to reform the seniority system and other undemocratic practices. He is chairman of the Senate Democratic Caucus Committee on Senate reform. He is also the author of the book, NOW IS THE TIME: A NEW POPULIST CALL TO ACTION, published by McGraw-Hill in April, 1971, in which he proposes that a new, progressive people's coalition join Americans of disparate backgrounds.

As Chairman of the Democratic National Committee from January, 1969 to March, 1970, he worked to reform delegate selection and national convention procedures, broaden the Democratic Party's financial base, and open new party opportunities for women, young people and minorities.

An expert on welfare, Senator Harris has introduced legislation that would fully federalize the national welfare system, remove inequities, and insure that no one's income fell below the poverty line.



HUBERT HUMPHREY



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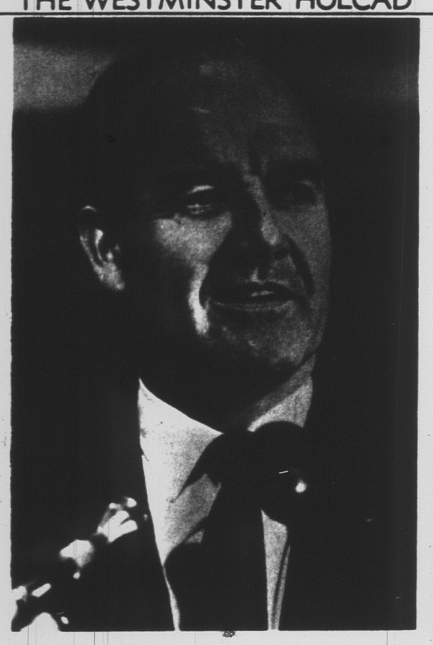
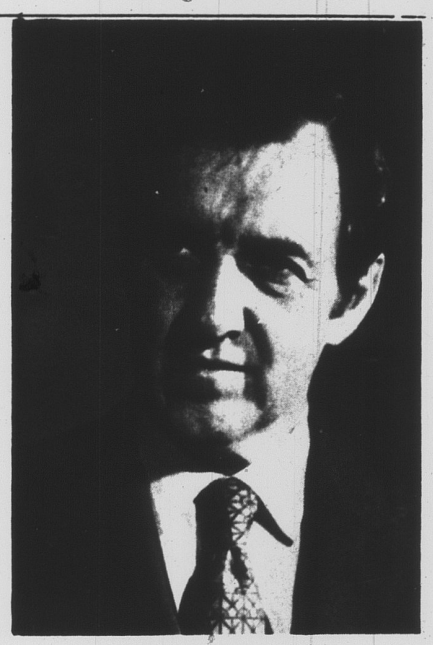


GEORGE McGOVERN

JOHN V. LINDSAY



EDMUND MUSKIE

Campaign Managers Reveal Candidates Positions

It is only fair to say that few individuals in public life today know the American presidency or the institutions of our government as well as Hubert Humphrey. In the Senate, he has already achieved a remarkable legislative record that unquestionably surpasses the public record of any of the candidates for President of either party.

Humphrey's authorship and guidance through Congress of landmark legislation such as Medicare, Food for Peace, civil rights legislation, Peace Corps, nuclear test ban treaty, federal aid to education and programs to aid in the development and revitalization of rural America, clearly make him the presidential candidate with the greatest legislative experience.

In the field of foreign policy, only Humphrey among the Democratic candidates has adequately demonstrated an intimate grasp of the complexities of nuclear disarmament and of international economics and "third world" politics. Also, the respect the peoples and leaders of the world have for Humphrey make him the person most capable of enlisting the potential energies and cooperation of other nations in the pursuit of world peace.

The American presidency requires, in these difficult, perilous times, a man of compassion and purpose and one who has the greatest ability to provide the necessary moral leadership to the American people. Again Humphrey towers over his competitors from both parties.

A more careful examination of the 1968 presidential election reveals that the extremely close race Humphrey made against Mr. Nixon was achieved despite the serious handicaps he faced in that campaign: a disorganized, bitterly divided party of Democrats, a late convention, a lack of adequate financial resources, and the burden of an unpopular war and an unpopular incumbant president.

Humphrey's excellent leadership has in part been influential in rebuilding the Democratic party. Free of the handicaps of the 1968 campaign and leading a united party, Hubert Humphrey is in the strongest position to defeat President Nixon in 1972.

Senator Henry M. Jackson, the junior Senator from the state of Washington, has served thirty-one years in Congress. During that thirty-one year period Senator Jackson has shown himself to be both liberal on domestic policy and conservative on national security policy and foreign affairs. As a ranking member of both the Armed Services and Government Operations Committees of the Senate, he is an exceptionally qualified expert on national security issues. He is also known as a leader in environmental protection legislation, and as such he has headed the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee since 1963.

While some people cannot understand how the Senator can be conservative on national security while being very liberal on domestic legislation, it is only because they do not understand Henry Jackson, the man. His prime personal attributes of forthrightness, diligence and common sense give him the uncommon ability to approach national issues with a totally balanced perspective, devoid of the baser aspects of undue emotionalism and excessive partisanship.

These are a few of his specific stands on the issues:

URBAN CRISIS: He advocates the use of emergency funding for necessary urban public service and accelerated public works projects as necessary first steps to solving the massive problems of the cities.

ECONOMY: The Senator feels that gearing up the national economy for full employment is absolutely necessary, and to this aim he calls for the return to an investment tax credit for industry. He would provide 500,000 federal jobs in the public works area to help alleviate unemployment.

EDUCATION: He would increase federal aid to education from the present 8% to 33 1/3% of the total spent on education.

NATIONAL SECURITY: Senator Jackson opposes massive cuts in the national defense budget as being detrimental to the security of the nation.

"His record speaks so powerfully in his behalf. He has never been afraid to speak out or stand alone." The preceding quote is an excerpt from an article on Senator George McGovern in **The New York Times.** It exemplifies the courage and foresight that are characteristic of McGovern. He is most widely known as the first senator to denounce American involvement in Vietnam. For nearly a decade, George McGovern has been working to put an end to the killing so that we can begin to rebuild our troubled land. However, he has also been in the forefront of numerous humanitarian causes.

George McGovern has taken a strong stand in support of equal rights for women. He is the only Democratic Presidential prospect to pledge that he will bring women into the highest levels of the government, including the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, and the National Security Council. If elected president, McGovern promises to bring about federal action to insure jobs for all Americans who are willing to work. Furthermore, he has introduced several bills designed to aid the transition of the United States from a wartime to a full peacetime economy. These bills would provide for aerospace and other workers displaced by changing national priorities. He has called for a completely volunteer army as well as amnesty for all Americans who did not take part in the Vietnam war. George McGovern's overriding desire is to bring America back together again. He believes that we must review our national priorities and promote reforms aimed at safeguarding the rights of the individual in society.

McGovern was briefly a candidate in the 1968 presidential race, following the death of Senator Robert Kennedy. At the Democratic Convention in Chicago, McGovern was upset by the lack of true representation of the rank and file voters. Later, as chairman of the Democratic Reform Commission, McGovern instituted necessary reforms. These measures would insure that the party nominees for President will be elected by registered voters rather than by party bosses.

Time Magazine said of George McGovern, "He is undoubtedly ahead among current Democratic contenders in the thoroughness with which he has worked out his positions on some foreign and domestic issues. Over the past year, he has researched and released a series of highly detailed blueprints for attacking the nations problems. More than any other candidate, he has moved beyond broad goals to specific proposals." The nature of the man is reflected in his stands on various issues. His name is synonymous with honesty and straightforwardness.

John Lindsay was first elected to public office in 1958, when he ran and won as an insurgent Republican candidate for the United States Congress. He was re-elected in 1960, 1962 and 1964 by increasing pluralities.

He was elected Mayor of New York in 1965, the first reform Mayor since Fiorello LaGuardia. He was re-elected in 1969 as an independent candidate.

In response to the fiscal crises faced by all of America's cities, Lindsay has called for a federal revenue sharing plan which will give at least ten billion dollars a year directly to local government. He also advocates complete federal takeover of welfare.

Lindsay is the nation's leading advocate of gun control. From his experience in New York City he has learned that gun control is an essential step in the prevention of crime. He also calls for a five billion dollar federal Neighborhood Safety Fund to establish a national police academy to train local police and to help subsidize local police forces. One billion dollars is also needed to establish a federal Narcotics Treatment and Research Center.

Mayor Lindsay seeks a tax reform plan which would include a higher tax on capital gains and an end to oil depletion allowances.

While Lindsay has always been noted for his views on domestic policy he has consistently spoken out on issues involving foreign policy. This stems from his realization that foreign and domestic policy cannot be considered separately. In light of this he has called for substantial cuts in the defense budget to help finance costly but badly needed domestic programs. He has opposed American involvement in Vietnam since 1965.

In August, 1971, Mayor Lindsay joined the Democratic Party because, "The Democratic Party can be the dynamic force which restores our nation's lost sense of purpose and brings new direction and promise to America."

By any traditional standard, Senator Muskie must be rated as a confirmed and consistent liberal. The Americans for Democratic Action, for example, has consistently given Senator Muskie some of its highest ratings on what it considered to be the most important liberal issues. (he was given a 92.5 percent rating for the 1968-70 session of Congress - the highest of any democratic presidential hopeful.)

Even a brief survey of his past record and current position will show that he is in general agreement with young people on the issues which they consider most fundamental.

Muskie presents a strong front on Law and Order and Equal Rights. He says: "We need enough police, with enough training, to deter crime. We need to streamline courts and we need swift, fair trials. We need prisons that stop crime, not teach it." He also is fighting for equal opportunity for all Americans. For the minority (who are not white) and for the majority (who are women).

As the Senate leader of the ecology movement he has written major act after major act. His 5 Clean Air laws and 3 Clean Water laws remain our best hope for staying off the death of our world. In the area of agriculture, Muskie realizes the need for small farming: "America must not turn over its vast farmlands to a few multimillion dollar companies." Clearly Senator Muskie's record indicates a capacity for growth and change. He is sensitive to public opinion and sensitive to convictions held deeply by others.

This quality - this ability to be flexible and openminded, this sincere desire to listen and weigh the opinions of others, while still projecting an image and a record of integrity and conviction is central to the requirements of the Presidency and the Senator's broad appeal.

CAMPAIGN MANAGERS ANTICIPATE LONG CONVENTION STRUGGLE: Assembled are the campaign managers for the five formally represented candidates. Standing (l to r): Paul Snyder (Muskie), Richard Howitt (Humphrey), Bill Gaches (Muskie), Charles Purdum (Humphrey), Sandy Black (McGovern), Jeff Barlow (Jackson), and Peter Blose (Lindsay). In the foreground (seated) are the members of the Executive Committee that have overseen the efforts of the campaign managers.

Poli Sci, History Majors Head Mock Campaigns

By Ralph Dise

Political Science and History majors are currently demonstrating their effectiveness in active political participation. These seven men have been attempting to sell the candidate of their choice to the Westminster student body.

Seniors Charles Purdum of Pepper Pike, Ohio and Richard Howitt of East Aurora, New York are the campaign managers for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. Sophomores William Gaches of Pittsburgh and Paul Snyder of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania are managing the campaign for Senator Edmund Muskie. Senator McGovern's campaign is being managed by Alexander (Sandy) Black of Bloomfield, New Jersey. Jeffrey Barlow of Springfield, Virginia and Peter Blose of Port Vue, Pa. are heading up campaigns for Senator Jackson and Mayor John V. Lindsay respectively. Much of the excitement and political activism is due to the efforts of these people.

Their efforts will bear fruit through the assistance of state chairmen and the votes of individual delegates at the Thursday night Presidential nominating and balloting session. On Friday, the winning campaign will have the privilege of not only giving an acceptance speech but also of rewarding those who helped the effort with appointments to a Mock Cabinet.

Agenda

The scheduled agenda for the convention will be as follows:

Wednesday, March 22

3:30 p.m. Opening session: Roll Call, committee reports, floor debate on party rules and platform.

5:00 p.m. Recess

8:00 p.m. Keynote session: The Honorable Fred R. Harris, United States Senator from Oklahoma. Fifteen minute recess. Resumption of Rules and/or Platform debate.

11:00 p.m. Recess

Thursday, March 23

3:30 p.m. Third session: Resumption of Platform debate; Nominations for President of the United States; brief demonstrations following each nomination of a candidate of favorite son; seconding speeches.

5:00 p.m. Recess

8:00 p.m. Fourth session: Balloting by roll call for the Party's presidential candidate.

-:- p.m. The Convention will recess when it has chosen a nominee for President of the United States as its candidate.

Friday, March 24

1:30 p.m. Fifth session: Mock Presidential acceptance speech; roll call for nomination of the Vice-Presidential candidate; balloting for Vice-President; Mock Cabinet appointed; presentation of awards for (a) both presidential and vice-presidential winning campaign managers, (b) most colorful delegation, and (c) best nominating speech.

5:00 p.m. Adjournment*

*If the business of the Convention is unfinished by 5:00 p.m., then the delegates are ordered to reconvene at a time specified by the Chair for the purpose of completing the agenda.

1,000 Are Involved

by Bill Eavenson

Ever since the end of the first semester, students have constantly been made aware of the plans for Westminster's Ninth Mock Nominating Convention. Now, in less than a week, the climax to all of this planning and preparation will take place. Approximately one thousand students will be involved in this educational experience. Many of them have mixed emotions concerning its worth and its success. Nevertheless, the excitement and the interest for this project have been displayed by the number of students involved and their attendance at related events and rallies.

Without a doubt, the convention will definitely be an educational experience for everyone involved. Students can become more fully aware of the workings of an actual convention. The major contenders for the Democratic nomination will become more real to them once the delegates begin to compare their individual platforms with the concerns of their states. Some students expressed their pleasure in the fact that a person need not be politically knowledgeable to participate. On the other hand, some non-politically oriented delegates feel at a loss as to where to begin their research on the candidates and the issues. This seems to be especially true of those serving as delegates in very large states. Often, several of the delegates assume many of the responsibilities. This procedure has been very successful to some delegations when discussion and interaction takes place between the members.

In the long run, the real success of this convention remains with the delegates. They must have the interest to research topics and form their own opinions. Only if the delegates have such enthusiasm can the convention become meaningful and educational to themselves and others.

HOLCAD

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HOLCAD

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NEW STUDENT ADVISER--Patti Lombardo succeeds Denise Pfischner as the student adviser of off-campus study programs. Any students interested in studying abroad should see Patti in Room 11 of West Hall.

Patti Lombardo Will Replace D. Pfishner

The new student adviser of off-campus study programs is Patti Lombardo, a junior speech and drama major. Patti is succeeding Denise Pfischner who initiated the office last fall as an extension of Dean Long's office. Westminster is one of a very few colleges that has a complete international study information center which is student-coordinated.

As an orientation for her new job, Patti recently attended a conference at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia that was sponsored by the Regional Council for International Education. Panel discussions were held on the various programs offered by the Council, and the main topic of the conference was how to utilize international study more creatively.

The off-campus study office is located in Room 11 of West Hall. Anyone who is interested or just curious about studying in a foreign country is urged to go and talk with Patti about the many opportunities available. Several encouraging facts for the interested but hesitant student are the following: most of the programs do not require a prior knowledge of the language of the particular country; many times a student's financial aid can be applied to foreign study; and in many of the programs the credits are directly transferred to the home college so there is no loss of credit. The office is now circulating a bulletin called "Taking Off" that will keep students informed about international study opportunities.

Several Students Get National Recognition

Several students from Westminster have recently been recognized both regionally and nationally for their specific talents.

Two members of the Westminster Orchestra were selected to play with the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Orchestra, which was hosted this year by Grove City College April 14-16. The Westminster students selected were Paul Snyder, sophomore bassoon player from Kennett Square, and A. James Melnick, freshman violinist from Youngstown, Ohio. Guest conductor for the orchestra was Franz Bibo of Youngstown.

Jay D. Myers, junior mathematics major at Westminster College from Pitcairn, was selected to represent Westminster at an invitational Campus/Industry Dialogue Conference held in Cleveland recently. The conference, sponsored by the Lamp Business Division of General Electric Company, was designed to permit maximum exchange of concerns between college students, managers, and professional specialists.

On the field of athletics it must be noted that a total of thirteen Westminster students have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America and one other has been awarded Academic All-American honors.

Heading the list of thirteen named is Roger A. Price, senior from Wexford, Pa., who merited Hall of Fame honors. Other seniors selected are Tom Nebel, Butler; Fred Blackhurst, Franklin; Donald Grimm, and David Milliron, Apollo; Joe Veres, Sharon; John Ebersberger, Koppel; John Petre, Erie; and F. Bruce Johnston, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Nebel also was named to the second team defense in the college division Academic All-American selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Juniors selected for Outstanding College Athletes are Darryl Jones, Harmonsburg; Tom Ritchey, Saxonburg; Sam Males, Lower Burrell; and Dave Petrella, Ellwood City.

Selection to Outstanding College Athletes of America is based on nominations from coaches and athletic directors for outstanding character, leadership on and off the playing field, community service, campus activities and scholarship. Biographies of the Titans selected will be published in the 1972 awards volume in July.

Station Is On Again

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

Mr. Jerome Henderson, head of WKPS, informed **Holcad** that the trouble had been tracked down to the high-power supply to the excitor and amplifier of the transmitter. The staff of WKPS had been working almost constantly since the breakdown, particularly Bill King, chief engineer of WKPS and a member of the staff of WPIC-AM-FM in Sharon, who with Mr. Henderson spent most of Monday night at the station. Mr. Henderson was in contact with Wilkinson Electronics in Philadelphia, who rebuilt the transmitter for the use of WKPS in 1966. With their suggestions the WKPS engineering staff were able to narrow down the trouble and on Tuesday at 7 p.m. they were triumphantly on the air again.

Last Sunday morning, when WKPS, Westminster's radio station, was scheduled to go on the air, it was discovered to the dismay of the staff that the transmitter could not be started. WKPS was off the air for the 2 days following and was finally back on the air on Tuesday evening.

The breakdown was most ironic at this point because WKPS had just sent its application for license renewal to the Federal Communications Commission and ran the "proof of performance" test for approval on April 10. That night a minor problem was tracked down and fixed. The radio station operated normally for the rest of the week until the enforced silence on Sunday morning. The FCC was informed of this newest development, but the incident will not affect the licensing of WKPS.

The story of WKPS's transmitter is interesting. It is a 75 watt FM transmitter built by ITA Electronics Corp. in Landstown, Pa., sometime during World War II. It was purchased by RCA when ITA went out of business.

The transmitter was designed for use in foreign countries and had never been the type accepted (approved for use in the U.S.A.) by the FCC. According to Mr. Henderson, there is probably no transmitter like it in the country. When Westminster acquired it in 1966, it was rebuilt for the use of WKPS by Wilkinson Electronics in Philadelphia.

Although the transmitter is very old, it has not been used very much, since WKPS goes off the air during the summer and during vacations. Mr. Henderson observed that problems of this type crop up with any broadcasting station at one time or another.

During their enforced silence, the staff of WKPS had not been idle, and shows were still being taped. Plans have been finalized for a new talk show called "Feedback" to be on Thursday evenings from 10:30 to 11:00. Hosted by Dick Faust and Sandy Davenport, this show will deal with current problems. Listeners may phone in their opinions to 946-2838. The staff was ready at all times to go on the air as soon as the transmitter was fixed.

Mr. Henderson wishes to present his personal apoligies and those of the staff to the New Wilmington Community for the unavoidable silence. Mr. Henderson also expressed his apologies to the students and faculty that missed their 8:00 a.m. class on Monday morning because their radio alarm was set on WKPS.

MOCK CONVENTION--Balloons, posters, floor demonstrations and interested students showed the enthusiasm of the Mock Convention.

McGovern, Lindsay Win

The Westminster College Mock Democratic Convention ended at 10 o'clock Friday evening, March 24th after close to thirty hours of being in session. The constant noise, the rules fight, the loud and boisterous demonstrations, the fireside chat by Senator Fred Harris as the keynote address, the patchwork platform that was finally passed, the the emotion filled nominating speeches, and the final total of 16 ballots were all over. Somehow--somewhere in the confetti, posters, and verbage the Mock Convention nominated Senator George McGovern for President and New York Mayor John Lindsay for Vice President.

This 1972 Mock Convention was characterized by independence. Wednesday's first session set the tone as the convention became bogged down over both the credentials and rules. The most important rules change came on a ruling by the Rules Committee that state chairmen could vote for absent delegates even if that individual did not sign a proxy.

Blacks Celebrate Experience Week

by John Bush

The Black Student Union opened their week long celebration, Experience in Black, yesterday evening with a showing of the film **Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed.**

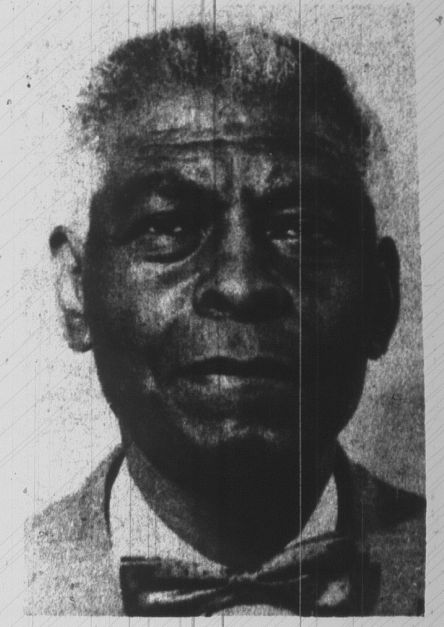
The schedule for the rest of the week follows:

Friday, April 21, 8:00 p.m. -- **Film:** Black World. Science Hall 116. Saturday, April 22, 2:00 p.m. -- **Film:** Black and White Uptight. Science Hall 116, 3:00 p.m. -- **Speaker:** Dr. Norman Johnson, "Black Students in White Universities." Student Union. 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. -- **Dance:** Funky Everyday People. Student Union.

Sunday, April 23, 7:00 p.m. -- **Chapel:** Mr. Frost, Youngstown Community Worker and the choir from Farrell, Pa. Monday, April 24, 4:30 p.m. -- **Film:** The Black Soldier. Science Hall 116, 8:00 p.m. -- **Speaker:** J. Brooks Dendy, III, "Black Art." Science Hall 116, Tuesday, April 25, 8:00 p.m. -- **Speaker:** Dr. Benjamin E. Mays. Orr Auditorium.

The highlight of the celebration will be the lecture given by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays of Atlanta, Georgia. There will be a one dollar general admission fee charged for his lecture. All the other events are free, and the college community is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Mays, a nationally known educator, author, scholar, and humanitarian is currently serving as President of the Atlanta Board of Education. He is president emeritus of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Mays has kept a promise to himself to get a solid education and to serve mankind. The son of slave-born South Carolina tenant farmers, he was graduated from Bates College with honors and earned his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago.



DR. BENJAMIN E. MAYS--Next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Dr. Mays will speak in Orr Auditorium. This will be the highlight of the week long celebration, Experience in Black.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the most prestigious of the nation's honorary academic fraternities, and recipient of more than 30 honorary degrees. Among the colleges and universities granting him these honorary degrees are Harvard University, Michigan State University, and, of course, his Alma Mater which he served as president for 27 years. A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, one of four in Georgia, was established at Morehouse in Atlanta primarily through his efforts.

Dr. Mays is author of several books, and his autobiography, "Born to Rebel," is a poignant, hard-hitting study of a man who refused to be held down.

He has served mankind admirably and has been a tireless worker to improve conditions for black Americans. Because of his efforts, he received the Dorie Miller Medal of Honor for "outstanding contribution to the welfare, progress, and prestige of American citizens of the black race." He eulogized the late Martin Luther King and the late Whitney Young.

His appearance will conclude "Experience in Black", a program planned and sponsored by Westminster's Black Student Union with the expressed purpose of contributing to the extra-curricular education of the college community.

And then Friday afternoon--or perhaps it was a continuation of Friday morning since the nomination of Senator McGovern didn't come until 4:50 a.m. Friday morning. A rather surprising number of bleary-eyed delegates staggered in to view the debate on the platform and nominate a vice president. After nine ballots had been cast and anyone who had a voice finally lost it, Mayor Lindsay received the nomination over Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Senator McGovern picked a running mate.

(Continued to page 2)

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Convention Reviewed

Now that Westminster's ninth quadriennial Mock Democratic National Convention has passed into the annals of WC's history, **Holcad** is in a position to look back, review the proceedings, and make a few comments.

The most common criteria for evaluating an undertaking such as this is whether or not it accomplished its goal. It is here that we find the area where **Holcad** sees the greatest room for improvement in the future; the goal of the past convention remained, for the most part, undefined. It was in this area, too, that those with whom **Holcad** has spoken voiced the greatest dissatisfaction. The question unanswered in our minds is: "Was the convention to be a miniature of an actual national convention, representing national regions and states as they would there be represented, or, was it to be a "Westminster convention, wherein participating students would express their personal views regardless of the state whose vote they cast?" Both of these situations unbelievably appeared to occur simultaneously, some delegations voting as one would expect they shall vote in the actual convention (ex., New Hampshire going for Muskie, the winner of its primary), and others breaking all traditional patterns (ex., Georgia voting for liberal John Lindsay). While neither concept of a mock convention is overwhelmingly superior to the other (indeed the latter might prove at least amusing if not highly interesting), there being combined at the same assemblage appeared to us somewhat ludicrous and self-defeating. So, let us suggest that the roles to be played by the delegates to future conventions be decided upon in order to assure a common understanding.

We would like to have seen, too, more demonstrations in support of or in opposition to the platform issues. This year, unlike the past, saw a single issue, that of school bussing, which was able to raise more interest than mere debate. The demonstrations following the nominations of the candidates were, we are pleased to note, very enthusiastic, colorful, and very successful, nearly all of them lasting the entire time allotted to them. **Holcad** would also like to commend the perserverance of the students who made up the band used during the convention. We can assure our readers that it takes much dedication to stay up an entire night let alone to play an instrument until dawn breaks.

On the subject of dedication, **Holcad** owes a tip of its hat to the delegates themselves. The student participation in the convention must seem at least a small miracle to those who delight in decrying WC's apathy. Apathetic people don't form exciting demonstrations such as were seen, nor do they "stick with it" during a ten-hour-plus endurance marathon. Congratulations go, too, to those who braved the snow storm while waiting to register Wednesday afternoon. We would all like to have seen more than one registration table operating that day. It is to WC's credit and to that of the Mock Convention committees and the state chairmen that the student body produced a turn-out which very nearly filled the 1,005 delegate positions as well as the spectators' gallery during most of the proceedings. We regret, however, that some of our college's professors felt their classes of such great importance that they could not cancel them Friday after the all-night session. And, we feel it is to the discredit of our education department that they stood immovable on their decision to hold a test scheduled during the Thursday night nominating session.

Special congratulations are in order for Alan Pendelton for the excellent job he did in chairing the convention and, also, to WKPS for their professional coverage of the entire proceedings.

One item which was a disappointment was the keynote speech. Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, after arriving more than an hour late, and looking absolutely bored during his introduction, proceeded to deliver a twenty-minute potpourri of election-year nothings. The blame for this uninspiring aspect of the convention lies, however, with no one but the Senator, himself.

Holcad, we hasten to add, realizes fully that hindsight is better than foresight, and it is only in the spirit of helpful criticism that we have made any negative comments. All factors considered, the 1972 Mock Democratic National Convention was, as we predicted it would be, one of the best ever.

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LETTERS

Irrelevant And Irrational

Dear Editor,

Judging by the speeches of the TV star and the woman reporter, Presidential campaigning is still a fine art. In my opinion, of the two speakers, Helen Emerick was the most accomplished artist. Not only was her speech stirring and emotional, as a good campaign speech ought to be, but it was also irrelevant and irrational, as most campaign speeches indeed are. In a way, it was distressing to watch the way she manipulated her audience with her emotional appeal, which by the way, had little to do with the qualifications of George McGovern for President. The dead bodies and basket cases are simply irrelevant to McGovern's candidacy. Her Madison Avenue techniques are no different from or any more reputable than the demagoguery of George Wallace.

When Ms Emerick finally finished with the blood and gore, and began to discuss the candidate, we found ourselves presented with a sterling example of logical thought process in action. Why would George McGovern be able to close the tax loopholes? "Because he told me he would", ejaculated Ms Emerick. Never mind the hundreds of members of the House and Senate, and never mind the fact that ideologues have never faired well with legislative programs.

Judging by the response of the audience to this mush, one can only conclude that college students are indeed vulnerable to phoniness and political hucksters. Providing of course that the phonies and hucksters be liberal, of course.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld

Recommended Reading

To the Editor,

As summer draws near, many of us, including professors, renew hopes of catching up on all that extra reading we never seem to have time to do. So at this time, I'd like to turn the tables a little and offer to the professors a "recommended reading list":

Summerhill, by A. S. Neill. An exciting approach to what learning and life should be. "Summerhill's aim is to create happy, contented people, not cultural misfits, dedicated to war, insanity and canned knowledge."--H. Miller.

Wad-Ja-Get? The Grading Game in American Education, by Kirchenbaum, Simon, and Napier. A discussion of grading and its effects upon students by three professors of education. Points out that the present grading system is not the only answer to motivation and evaluation.

Crisis in the Classroom, by Charles E. Silberman. The result of a three-and-a-half year study commissioned by the Carnegie corporation of New York, examining the problems that beset American education.

Freedom to Learn, by Carl R. Rogers. A view of what education might become; " . . . It is in fact nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry . . ."--Albert Einstein

Compulsory Miseducation and the Community of Scholars, by Paul Goodman. "An admirable job in pinpointing the problems that confront all of us . . . I think that every parent and educator should read this book."--Benjamin Fine

This list is by no means complete, but includes only those books with which I am immediately familiar. I fear you will find many of the ideas quite radical. I mean, who ever heard of education and learning being fun? Impossible!

I do not make these suggestions merely to be impudent or to suggest that I, as a student, know better how a professor should spend his time. However, after sixteen years spent in classrooms, I feel somewhat qualified to make the observation that although teachers are generally quite well-versed in the subject that they teach, they seem sadly unaware of how to teach and of the recent innovations in the field of education. Or if they do know of such developments, there is little evidence of such knowledge in the classroom itself. The fact that most professors rely on the outdated lecture method and the grading system are two most glaring examples of this lack. It also seems sad that so few professors show interest or even knowledge in their own colleagues' innovative experiments and ideas, as evidenced by the poor turn out to Drs. Horn and DeSieno's presentation of their January course.

I realize that many professors who have tried newer methods such as discussion groups or pass-fail grading are discouraged with the student response. But I don't think you can expect instant results--after all, we've spent at least twelve years learning to be conforming "bumps on logs." It is not easy to unlearn something--perhaps we deserve another chance. I might also remind you that when a motivation such as grades is taken away, it must be replaced by another motivation--hopefully, a desire to learn. But I suppose it's much easier to hang the threat of grades over a student's head than to creatively attempt to interest him enough to want to learn isn't it?

Despite my lapses into sarcasm and the fact that I'm just a student and probably a hopeless idealist, I sincerely hope that you will consider my suggestions. I'm concerned about our present educational system and what it doesn't accomplish--namely, to turn out educated human beings--"rational, nonevasive, sensitive creatures with an increased understanding of human predicament."--Kai Nielson. Today's educators have a real and urgent responsibility in determining whether human beings learn to live together in peace or destroy ourselves and our world.

Sincerely,
Christy Chandler

A Bright Spot

To the Editor,

Today when people are so concerned with negative points, I'd like to brighten your day by giving you a bright spot to consider. Westminster College is not perfect by any means, but it has many strong points or it would not have survived over the years. One such point is the understanding and concerned faculty. In one of my classes, a professor referred me to another professor in the department who would be better able to assist me with my topic. The man gave me a nice interview and suggested some sources. I was unable to find them and went back to report this as I was instructed.

As I am writing this, the man is walking home to get the books out of his personal library. How many schools are lucky enough to have such professors? I, for one, am proud to be a member of the student body at this school.

Sincerely,
Nancy Herrington

Students On The Board?

Dear Editor,

The Board of Trustees of Westminster College is a self-perpetuating oligarchy operating over the students of Westminster who have no representation on it. A percentage of the Board is elected by the Alumni Association and another percentage is elected by the trustees themselves. Students of Westminster elect no members to the Board.

Why are alumni represented and students not? More specifically, since alumni are felt to be adequate to serve on the Board of Trustees, why should students be excluded from serving?

What are alumni but former Westminster students anyway? What other interests can they represent but Westminster of the past? They cannot represent Westminster of the present nearly as well as present Westminster students can.

What merit for membership on the Board of Trustees do the alumni have that present students do not? Little or none, actually. Students, by virtue of the fact that Board decisions so much more closely affect them than alumni, have a greater interest in the affairs of the college. Alumni are little affected by women's hours, student codes of conduct, the social environment, etc. Students are directly affected by these factors.

Because alumni are less affected than students by conditions at Westminster, they have less to risk. Alumni do not risk their futures with their votes on college matters. However, students' futures are at stake when the Board makes a policy decision. It is true that alumni risk their money when they contribute to the 125 Fund or other funds. But what percentage of alumni contribute $2,710 per year? Only one conclusion can be drawn: in the above respects student representatives would make better trustees than would alumni.

How would the Board react to a proposal to include student representatives on the Board of Trustees? They might claim that student membership is not feasible. Why not? They cannot support their claim on the basis of transportation difficulties when so many students on campus own cars and when such a proportion of the student body is drawn from Pennsylvania and nearby Ohio. They cannot support their claim with reference to the confidentiality of certain Board matters, since it can't be demonstrated that student Trustees would be any less discreet than other Trustees. They cannot support their claim on the basis of the length of terms of Trustees, since Trustees are elected more frequently than once each four years. I feel that serious grounds for objection are scarce if indeed they exist at all.

Sincerely,
Bob Craig

Victory In Iran

Dear Editor,

I am sending this letter as an item of sports news while I am on the opposite side of the earth from you. We are two Westminster students at Pahlavi University in Shiraz, Iran, for one year of exchange with a Kent State Program.

For the past 6 months Dave Douglas has been wrestling with the Pahlavi University team and in the inter-college competition within Pahlavi University. Dave was able to beat his opponent to become this university's champion.

This enabled Dave to be included in the inter-university championships in Tehran in March. During four days of competition the finals were held among 26 universities.

At 68 kilos (199 lbs.) Dave wrestled eight matches in four days emerging with a record of 6-1-1, placing him in second place, a silver medalist, losing only to a world champion Nivaea. This is a first for a foreigner to even enter these championships. It is quite a feat to emerge with a silver medal in a country's national sport. Also, they do not wrestle American Freestyle but plain Greco-Roman Freestyle which required learning many more new moves. Dave was noted in the national sports magazine for good sportsmanship.

During the matches, there was tremendous crowd support for those wrestling. The stadium was packed. It was really an experience just to be a spectator.

Sincerely,
Richard Jones
Pahlavi University
Shiraz, Iran

Convention

(Continued from page 1)

Before the convention adjourned, awards were given out: Alexander Black--best campaign manager (Pres.); Peter Blose--best campaign manager (V. Pres.); Robert Lamont--best nominating speech; and the state of Ohio--most colorful delegation.

The confetti has finally finished falling and the hall is now empty. For everyone involved in this '72 Mock Convention it was a thirty hours estremely well spent and compliments should go to Charles Alberts, Alan Pendleton, and the rest of the Executive Committee for their fine work. But somewhere in that convention hall there came a sly kind of a challenge even as the delegates were leaving -- anyone want to try for '76?!

SA Decides On New Priorities

by Chuck Hoyt

The remaining six weeks of this term provide SA with a full agenda of priorities that have to be prepared for operation next fall. **Holcad** interviewed Pete Blose, newly elected president of SA, for the details on what SA plans to do during his administration.

The important priorities and plans currently involve approving of next year's budget by the entire Senate. The increase in next year's tuition costs have also increased the SA budget to approximately $46,000. This is an increase of about $8,000 over last year.

With such a large budget the SA faces several problems. Most of the senators who resigned last term were members of the important finance committee. A problem facing Blose is finding a chairman and staff for this Committee.

While next year's budget is waiting to be approved, the SA must direct its efforts to ratifying this year's budget. This procedure should have been completed last spring.

The SA this year has been plagued by budget problems. The SA was forced to cut the salaries of the editors of the Argo and **Holcad** in half. The salaries of the editors was $1250 annually. This was reduced to $750 beginning with next term. The SA hopes to compensate for this salary cutback by supplying the editors with academic credit for their efforts.

President Blose commented, "We feel that the work of the editors is important, but we thought that those salaries were out of proportion in comparison to the salaries of other executive positions (i.e., WKPS and Resident Directors). Although we were forced to cut these salaries this year, we can't foresee any reason to repeat the procedure next year, outside of an emergency."

Another important priority on the SA agenda is submitting a referendum to the student body. The referendum would call for a reduction of the number required for a quorum from 2/3 to 1/2 of the senate membership. The reason for this cutback is that SA must be able at least to function as a legislative body. With the present quorum requirement this is not possible.

The third priority for the SA this spring is the formation of an Ad Hoc committee to study reorganization of the SA. The committee would include students, faculty, and administrators. The committee would work solely on this project for the duration of the spring term.

The new SA administration has formed a list of long-range goals that will be either investigated or implemented. SA will investigate the elimination of the language requirement. The alternatives to this proposal would be either to eliminate the requirement altogether or else to place it in the group three requirement. SA is investigating the institution of a Black Studies in America program.

President Blose commented, "SA would like to eliminate the policy of discrimination that exists toward women in all its manifestations." SA would especially like the privilege of living and eating off campus granted to women.

As for intervisitation, the SA administration doesn't know exactly what it's going to do, but one thing is for certain, SA doesn't plan to let the issue die.

SA would like to arrange for more student representation on faculty committees. These committees would include Academic Standards, Student Aid, and the Committee on College policy.

Two projects SA plans to investigate involve a voter registration drive to be conducted next fall and establishment of an inter-college telephone call service. The service would allow for free telephone calls made anywhere on campus. The SA would be willing to share some of the costs for such a project.

And finally, the SA is investigating the pros and cons of reinstituting the five day week. Also SA would investigate the possibilities of making an arrangement with SAGA food service concerning a change in the seating system. This change would permit students to sit anywhere they wish instead of the present waiter system.

SICK CALL--Many Westminster students have probably been involved with the sick call at the infirmary. The efficient nurses check over a person before a case is diagnosed by the doctor.

Infirmary's Rules Prove Mysterious

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

The ways and rules of the infirmary of Westminster are a mystery for many students as judged by commentaries often heard on campus. At present the only method of learning exactly what type of health services the infirmary is equipped to give is to go there and find out, since neither the student handbook nor the catalogue give much light on the subject. Many times students find to their surprise that certain procedures cannot be done at our infirmary, while on the other hand some rather unique services are rendered by the infirmary staff.

The infirmary staff is headed by Dr. Shaffer and Dr. Mansell, who also have offices uptown. The nursing staff includes four full-time nurses: Mrs. Lois Hartzler, Mrs. Beverly Tripp, Mrs. Faye Swanhart and Mrs. Jean Campbell; and four part-time nurses: Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Emma Lou Elder, Mrs. Helen Sabol, and Mrs. Roxann Johnston. Students are employed as desk sitters during week days from 4-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Also two students are part of the kitchen staff. They carry the meals prepared at the Galbreath cafeterias to the infirmary for any in-patients that may be there. They also help with the trays and the dishes at lunch and supper and in the mornings when there are more than three in-patients.

The infirmary has 18 beds: two wards with eight beds for men and likewise for women plus two beds in isolation for the use of contagious cases. A few beds are generally filled most of the time.

Two nurses are on duty during the day on weekdays, and there is one nurse on duty in the evenings and nights. The infirmary treats all emergency cases that are brought in, however the nurses are not allowed to leave the infirmary under any circumstances. On occasion during the day when two nurses are on duty, one might leave to attend an emergency if they judge that the case is unusually urgent. However usually students must come or be brought to the infirmary if they need medical attention.

Simple procedures such as blood counts are performed on the premises, however x-rays and other tests if needed, must be made at the doctors' office uptown or at a hospital. The college cars are available at no cost if transportation is needed, however the petition must come from the infirmary if the student is not to be charged. In case of dire emergencies the college has a contract with the Sharp Funeral Home in town which aside from its regular trade offers ambulance services.

Sick call for outpatients is held five days a week from 8 to 9 a.m. Students may not register for sick call after 9 a.m. According to the nurses sometimes sick call runs over the allotted time, but according to several students sick call sometimes runs shorter than the allotted time and on occasion they have arrived before nine o'clock to find the doctor

(Continued to page 6)

briefly

TRAVEL SEMINAR

Commuting students and fraternity house residents may pick up a copy of the January Term Travel Seminar Catalog for 1973 in Dr. Long's office, Old Main 104. Copies have been distributed to dormitory residents through campus mail. Registration for the travel seminar is scheduled for May 9-12, 1972.

BLOOD DRIVE

Another blood drive will be held in the Field House from 12:45 -4:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 26. PanHel and IFC are again sponsoring this drive and ask the support of all members of the college community. Sign up in the Dean of Students' office today.

SUMMER SCHOOL APPROVAL

Students who plan to attend summer school at colleges other than Westminster should have a summer school approval card completed and turned into the registrar's office. This will guarantee the transfer of credits. Cards are available at the registrar's office.

ROOM DRAWINGS

Women's room drawings for quads and doubles will be held Wednesday, April 26, 1972 in Duff Dining Hall in Galbreath. The schedule is as follows: 8:15 p.m. all quads; 8:30-9:00 junior doubles; 9:15-9:45 sophomore doubles; 10:00-11:00 freshman doubles. Women will draw for rooms according to their present class standing. All women interested in quads or doubles and returning in the fall must attend.

Go West

by Alan Sternbergh

SENIORS--Recruiting Schedule -- Bowman Products Div. has rescheduled to April 21. There is a new sign up sheet in Herchenroether's book. The schedule is pending, so watch for a date.

Chambers Motor Co., one of the leading automobile agencies in Western Pennsylvania is interviewing on campus May 3, 1972. Sign-up for an interview now in the West Hall Career Planning and Placement Office.

On campus next week to interview Graduating Seniors will be Bowman Products on April 21st and Burroughs-Wellcome on April 27th (resheeduled from 20th). Burroughs Corporation (business forms) has cancelled their April 25th date. They will re-schedule later.

STUDENT TEACHERS--If you need an Interim report to strengthen your application they should be obtained from your immediate supervising teacher at approximately the mid-point of Student Teaching. New York State Schools are holding off final hiring decisions until late May through June.

SUMMER JOB INFORMATION--1) The Penna. State Civil Service Commission Bulletin is posted on the West Hall Bulletin Board; several jobs may still be available at Moraine State Park--apply direct. 2) A new directory has just been received for those interested in Summer Theater Work. This includes information such as Summer Theater locations, acting opportunities, tent theaters, singers, dancers wanted, apprentice opportunities, technician positions and more. West Hall Library, Room #1--Summer Work Shelf.

JOB--A campus representative is needed for the outdoor Sportsman's Catalog. See the Student Work Opportunity Binder, West Hall Library #1.

AIR FORCE RESERVE OPPORTUNITY--Young men with low draft numbers consider the 911th Tactical Airlift Group (Reserve) at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport--see the Bulletin Board, West Hall.

JOP OPENINGS--SENIORS AND ALUMNI--Now available-- 1) Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., New Castle, Pa. Statistical Management Trainee. 2) The Purdue Frederick Co.--pharmaceutical sales opportunity--information on both on West Hall Bulletin Board.

A NEW AND EMERGING CAREER POSITION -- The Hospital Ombudsman (Patient Service (s) Representative) Read about this job on the West Hall Bulletin Board.

LIBRARY RESOURCE MATERIAL JUST RECEIVED:

1. **Journalism Scholarship Guide,** 1972 Ed. If you're interested in Grad School in Journalism, you'll want to read this.

2. Career Information--Includes Rules, regulations, governing Private Schools/Agencies, such as **Day Care Centers.** Day Care Center Information is included in this package.

3. Health Education Materials Bibliography list.

4. Life Insurance Career Information includes such booklets as: "Making the Most of your Money"; "Life & Health Insurance Bibliography"; Handbook of Life Insurance.

5. U.S. Naval Research Laboratory Review--a review of this excellent Research Program, (such fields as Space Technology, Electronics, Radar, Communications Sciences, Chemistry, Nuclear Physics, etc.)

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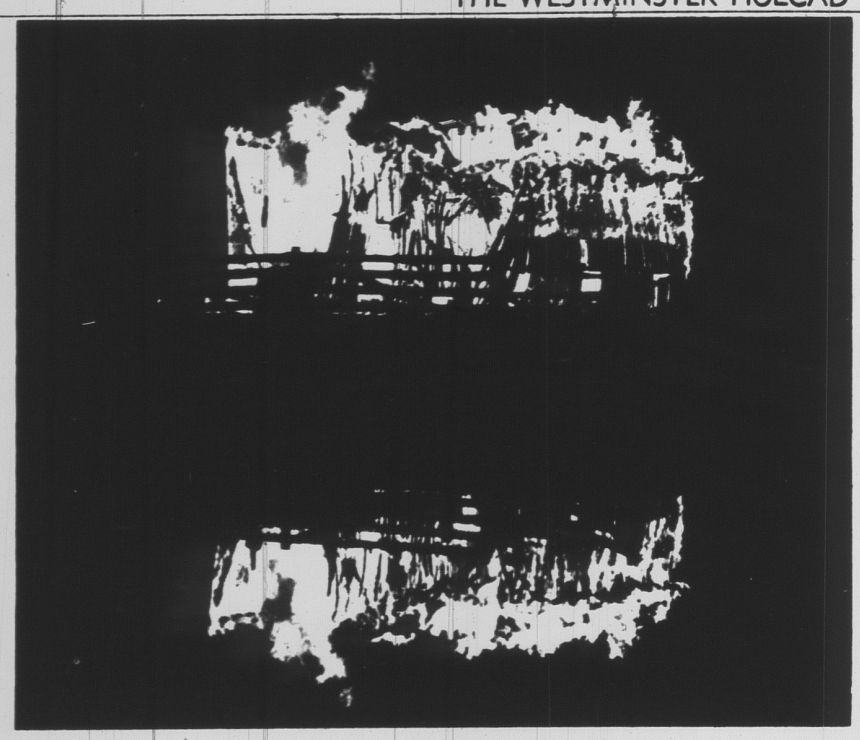
New Rock In Church

"Natural High", a new rock musical, will be presented on Saturday, April 22, 1972, at the Second U.P. Church in New Castle, Pa. at 7:30 p.m. The production features thirty-five singers of the "Congregation" of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, directed by Mr. Paul Craig Paino. Be sure to hear this musical explosion! Admission is free.

"Natural High" is a contemporary religious folk rock musical, written in up-to-the minute musical idioms and replete with special instrumentation, sound effects, choreography and lighting. It combines youthful enthusiasm, style, and ingenuity of expression with the thrilling sound of electric guitars, drumbeats, sophisticated orchestrations and fantastic vocal effects. "Natural High" serves to celebrate not drugs, sex, or any other current youth ideas, but God. Thus you have Ralph Carmichael's finest musical composition.

"Natural High" is bold and positive," says Carmichael, Hollywood composer-arranger whose credits include scores for most of the Billy Graham films as well as "The Cross and the Switchblade" starring Pat Boone, and music for other such top names as Peggy Lee, the late Nat King Cole, Roger Williams, and the Carpenters.

"Natural High" challenges today's drug generation to experiment with a real "high" -- the ultimate -- by turning to Jesus Christ. Christ is reality or a natural high. The one hour show offers the top-40 sort of sound heard on radio today. It's musical language young people hear and speak.



BONFIRE RALLY?--Although Tuesday night's burning of the corncrib behind Agway Feed Store was not a college-sponsored event, it did draw the greater than average crowd of spectators from WC. The blazing corncrib is pictured above as reflected in the pond in the foreground.

Learn About Eurhythmics

Westminster College's student chapter of M.E.N.C. (Music Educator's National Conference) will offer a workshop on the subject of Eurhythmics. The workshop will be held on April 22, with registration at 9:30 that morning in the lower lobby of Orr Auditorium. The first session will be from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and the afternoon session will be from 1:00 to whenever it concludes.

Virginia Hoge Mead, associate professor of music from Kent State University, will conduct the sessions. She has obtained her B.M.ed. and M.M.ed. degrees from Oberlin College and Indiana University, respectively. Further study was attained at the Orr Institute in Salzburg, Austria in Zurich, Switzerland; and at the Berkshire Music Festival. Cost of the event is adults $2 and non-student members of M.E.N.C. $1. As the event stresses movement in music, casual dress is recommended.

January Evaluations Rate Rapport, Good

Two months ago, the office of Assistant Dean Kenneth M. Long distributed a five page questionnaire on the merits and misuses of this year's January term.

Out of the 356 respondents, four out of every five became more absorbed in their course work during January than during a regular term. A similar measure of satisfaction was shown by those enrolled in internships in Philadelphia in that over ninety per cent found the experience to be of at least some value. Those who spent January abroad or off campus felt overwhelmingly that the number offered should be expanded.

Almost seven out of every ten respondents felt that the rapport between students and faculty was "exceptionally good." Nearly half of the respondents commented that they frequently interacted with the professor and each other by participating in group activities, making comments and suggestions or asking questions. In the amount of work required of them by the instructor an 84% majority felt the workload was about right. Less than 10% felt that too much work was assigned while less than 5% had too little to do. In analyzing the amount of time students devoted per week to their course work, the median was found to be between 30-34 hours. Dean Long commented that half of the students spent more time on their course work while an equal percentage spent less.

Motives for taking a particular course varied. Over half were attracted by the course title and description while a quarter of the respondents replied that the course they took met a group requirement. A little over two per cent said they picked a course because it was graded SU.

The January term was not without its faults. Many students objected to this year's registration procedure. In response to this, Dean Long said that registration for January courses next year would be run the same as a regular term.

Over half of the respondents felt that too many courses had enrollment limits. At the same time, many students felt that they were not hindered by the class size.

When asked to comment on the quantity and quality of social and cultural events offered during January, nearly three fourths felt that more events of this nature should be added to next year's January term.

Art Work Presented

Two student thesis shows will be held in the art gallery starting April 23 and May 7. In place of writing a thesis, senior art majors at Westminster are required to present a piece of work. This work can be in any media: sculpture, drawing, painting, etc. It is usually a part of the student's independent study.

The students participating in the first show are: Cynthia Hood, Carol Sebolt, John Minnich, Marjorie Hargrave and Richard Witfield.

The second show will be comprised of work done by: Dian Riddle, Nancy Fry, Rebecca Taylor, Judy Bothell and Robert Wastrom. These students will be on hand April 24 and May 8 respectively from 7:30-9:00 p.m. to discuss their work.

Pre-registration Held For Summer School

by Debbie Swatsworth

The 1972 Summer Session at Westminster will begin Tuesday, June 13. Westminster plans the summer session to serve both graduates and undergraduates. The first term is six and one-half weeks long. A student may enroll in two courses during this term. In the second term a student may take only one course. No student may take an independent study during the summer session.

Pre-registration for the summer session will be held for undergraduate students on Wednesday, May 17 in the registrar's office from 8-4:40. Registration can be completed in the chapel on June 12 for the first session and July 27 for the second session.

The college has made arrangements for food service for five days a week and housing is available. Freshmen and sophomore men must live in the residence halls, while junior men can live in fraternity houses. Senior men can live off campus.

Students who register for the maximum load of three courses during the summer session will have their academic standing evaluated at the end of the summer session. A three course load of studies is considered the equivalent of a full term. Students taking the summer session to be removed from probationary status must achieve the following cumulative grade point averages: at the end of first full term--1.7; at the end of the second full term--1.8; at the end of the third full term--1.9; at the end of the fourth and all subsequent terms--2.0.

A total of fifty-four courses are offered in the two sessions for undergraduates. The college has the right to cancel any course with less than six students. All courses follow the regular grading system.

The graduate program will begin June 13. Pre-registration will be held April 24-27, 7:30-8:00, in the registrar's office. Registration may also be completed June 12 for the first session and July 27 for the second session. Food service and housing are available for graduate students. A total of thirty-seven graduate courses are offered.

Copies of the 1972 summer session bulletin may be obtained in the registrar's office.

Nineteen Are Given Mortarboard Honors

On Friday, March 24, nineteen girls awoke at 6:00 a.m. to the touch of a tap on the shoulder and a membership in Mortarboard, the National Senior Women's Honorary. Members of Mortarboard are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

The new members will be initiated at a dinner and party to be held on April 26. The girls to be feted are: Sandy Barrett, Mary Ewing, Wendy Hockelberg, Brigetta Holmberg, Kappy Jackson, Kate Klepfer, Sandy Larson (now in Spain), Jane Lower, Mary Marsh, Colleen Murphy, Kathy Orr, Pam Pope, Lin Quick, Susan Richard, Peggy Riley, Linda Sharrer, Sue Snavely, Sue Swagger, Kathy Swaney, and Sue Twaddle. Mortar board candidates are junior women with a 3.0 grade point average or better. Members are selected from lists of those eligible on the basis of recommendations made by faculty and junior women during balloting. The faculty vote for each candidate on the strength of her qualities. Each junior woman must vote for at least five girls. Active members of Mortarboard serve as a selection board and make the final selections. There is no limit to the possible number of prospective members.

The Lamba Chapter of CWENS, the National Sophomore Women's Honorary, tapped its new members on March 20. All freshmen women with a 2.5 grade point average or better are eligible. Members are selected by a board of twenty including Dean Sibbet and two faculty members, seven CWEN actives, and the remainder are upperclass women, chosen by CWENS. Twenty-one new CWENS will replace the twenty-three present actives. The new CWENS are: Nancy Bennett, Barbara Byrd, Sue Dobson, Kathy Doody, Denise Hinds, Sara Holben, Nancy Johnston, Suzie Kirkpatrick, Ann Laird, Kathy Lamosek, Debra Pike, Penny Rice, Lillian Rubash, Barb Seetholer, Bonnie Shaw, Drue Simpson, Mary Skemp, Karen Sloan, Jan Smith, Jayne Snyder, Leslie Stitt, and Barb Swick. Westminster has the nation's ninth oldest chapter of CWENs still active.

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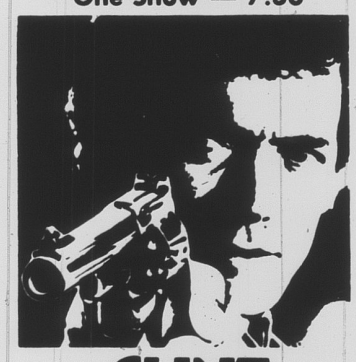
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ENGAGED: Susan Beecher DZ '72 to John Petre TC '72, August wedding planned; Kathy Myler DZ '75 to John Lyon PSU '73; Becky Evans '75 to Dave Whipple '72; Betsy Wicks SK '72 to Arlen Herb '72 summer wedding planned; Jan Starr CO '72 to Curt Mead ASP '72; Linda Cutton CO '72 to Ron Davidson SPE '71.

PINNED: Jane Ahlman KD '72 to Chuck Murray PKT Case Western Reserve '73; Elaine Urda KD '72 to Ron Grinder ASP '72; Candi Lanks AGD '73 to Fred Blackhurst SPE '72; Betsy Bergreen AGD '74 to Rusty Everett SN '74; Wendy Perry '74 to Joe Veres PKT '72.

LAVALIERED: Patti Guy DZ '73 to Danny Weinfurther TC '75; Colleen Murphy CO '73 to Tim Williams SPE '73; Renau Richards to Don Fisher PKT '72.

Alpha Gamma Delta - Congratulations to pledges Barb Byrd, Nancy Johnston, Kathy Lamoseck and Penny Rice who were tapped by Cwens.

Chi Omega - Congratulations to Colleen Murphy and Sandy Larson for being tapped for Mortar Board. Good luck to the swimmers participating in the swimming intramurals on April 24th. Thanks to all the sororities for making the Chi Omega breakfast a success.

Delta Zeta - Congratulations to our new pledge officers Pres.-Chris Laub, Secretary-Treasurer-Amy Cook, Chaplain-Angie Andrulat, Social-Nancy Aikman. Amy Cook can be heard jingling around the campus this week with the red garter. Congratulations to Linda Seneff and Sara McGraw for being tapped for Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. Congratulations to Marcia Mackey and Susan Goodwin for being tapped for Alpha Psi Omega and to President Lin Quick for being tapped for Mortar Board. Good luck to Chris Eureka, Sara McGraw and Betty A. George on their new R.A. position. Theta Delta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to announce their recently acquired award of Campus Activities at their state convention which was held in Harrisburg. Best of Luck to our student teachers!

Kappa Delta - Congratulations to Kappy Jackson, Sue Twaddle and Mary Marsh for being tapped for Mortar Board. Congratulations also go to Kathy Doody, Karen Sloan, and Barb Swick, who were tapped by Cwens. The KD pledge class officers are: Pres.-Chris Skatell; V.P.-Muffy Mauro; Treasurer-Gayle Zaspel; Secretary-Margie Turk. Finally KD congratulates Nancy Kraus, Jan Nordman, Kappy Jackson and Kay Hollyday on their R.A. positions.

Phi Kappa Tau - Congratulations to Pete Blose on his election to the president of student association. Congratulations also to our new officers. Pres.-Carl Teets; V.P. Dick Ollinger; Recording Secretary-Edward Newmeyer; Treasurer-Bill Fitts; Rush Chairman-John Still; Alumni rep.-Noel Calhoun; Sargent at Arms-Bill Eavenson; Chaplain-John Blewitt; House manager-Dave Sarver, Athletic chairman-Herb King; Corresponding secretary-Ralph Dise.

Sigma Kappa - Congratulations to our new pledge officers. Pres.-Joyce Butch; V.P. Terri Phillips; Secretary-Treasurer-Leslie McGill, Social-Robin Willoughby; Activities-Sylvia Schneider and Joyce Wildens; Scrapbook-Barb Vlosack. Welcome to Karen Oberg. Congratulations to Karen Olsen and the Mermaids for a great show.

Sigma Phi Epsilon - Congratulations to our new pledges and officers. Pledge Pres.-Pete Zimmerman; V.P.-Phil King; Secretary-Sean Kelly, and the rest of the pledges - Mark Rheinhart, John Wisse, Jerry Glenn, Greg Evans, Kevin Bennis, Mike Poshedly, Frank Lauro.

Zeta Tau Alpha - Congratulations to Vangie Lodwick and Sue Richards who were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary. Congratulations to sister Ann Dobson for making Cwens and sister Ada Jean Hoffman for being tapped for Mu Phi Epsilon. Zeta also wishes to congratulate third floor Shaw south for having the highest scholastic average of any freshman wing. Best of luck to our student teachers. Congratulations to Sandy Barrett and Sue Richards for being tapped for Mortar Board. The Zeta pledge class officers are; Pres.-Karen Campman; V.P.-Rhonda Stone; Secretary-Peggy Bortz; Treasurer-Sue Richards; Historian-Sue Ann Dobson; Project chairman-Sally Laing.

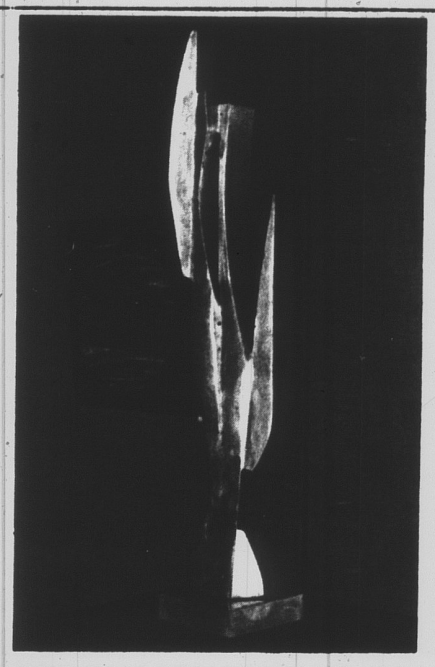
Phi Alpha Theta - Congratulations to newly initiated members Barb Ellsworth, Don Blayney, Al Christie, Robert Campbell, Ken Mattern, Harry Cahill, Sue Richards, Vangie Lodwick, Linda Seneff, and Sara McGraw. Phi Alpha Theta's Annual Dinner will be held Thursday, April 27 at 5:30 p.m. All members are invited to come. Reservations must be made with Kappy Jackson, 213 Galbreath.

Movies Set

The Group of Advisors in Psychology (G.A.P.) a student representative organization of the psychology department, is presenting a series of eight psychology movies for viewing by the entire campus community. These movies cover, in a refreshing new way, the many aspects of psychology and were produced by CRM, the publishers of "Psychology Today".

Two movies, "Aspects of Behavior" and "The Sensory World", were shown Wednesday and the remaining six will be presented over the coming three weeks. Coming movies are "Abnormal Behavior", "Information Processing", "Learning", "Development", "Social Personality," and "Personality."

For more information concerning the films and time and place of showing, see the poster in the West entrance to Old Main.



ART GALLERY DISPLAY - The metal sculptures in the Art Gallery were done by James C. Myford who received his B.S. in 1962 from Edinboro and his Master of Education at Indiana University of Pa. Myford is presently the assistant professor of Art and teaches sculpture and art education at Slippery Rock State College. He is also a member of the Jury Committee for the Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition at Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh.

Orchestra Is Slated

The Westminster College Orchestra will present its spring concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight, in Will Orr Auditorium. The orchestra, composed of 51 members, will be conducted by Paul R. Chenevey, assistant professor of music.

The music of the evening's program is planned to show the transition from the eighteenth century classical tradition to the programmatic music of the late nineteenth century. The program opens with Mozart's "Overture to 'Idomeneo' ", a festive work, written when the composer was only 24 years old. It will be followed by Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 36 by Beethoven and "The Moldau", a tone poem, by the Bohemian composer Smetana.

"The Moldau" represents the flow of the river of Bohemia as it rises in the mountains and flows onward to Germany and the sea. Two forest springs gush forth, unite as a brook, and rush on to become a mighty stream. The stream flows through dense woods and verdant meadows reflecting the lives of those who live alongside it.

Next is an arrangement of waltzes from Richard Strauss' popular opera, "Der Rosenkavalier." Concluding the program will be the well-known work "Finlandia" by Sikelius. The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

"Perf" Classes Give Concerts

Each Friday until the end of the Spring term, the music department will be presenting a series of free mini-concerts as part of its Performance Class. Held in Orr Auditorium at 1:30 each Friday, Performance Class gives music majors a chance to display their talents and gain confidence in front of an audience.

The program is varied each week, ranging from flute and piano duets to tuba solos. In the past there have been vocal presentations, organ and piano works, and a presentation by the Westminster College Stage Band, among many others.

Under the direction of the various professors in the music department, students prepare for the big moment of their college performance debut. Each music major is required to perform at least once in a "perf" class, each term, with the exception of first semester freshmen.

A large, appreciative audience would be welcomed by everyone involved in Performance Class. If you have sixth period free on Fridays, why not drop by Orr Auditorium and enjoy some good music?

SA Speaks Out

by Jere Stecklein

After visiting nine prisons during the January interim, I was struck with the great similarity between the seating methods in our dining halls and those in the prisons, and the time periods each allots to its respective inmates for eating. The only difference that could be found in the arrangements seemed to be that dissatisfaction voiced at Westminster was of a more opaque variety than in the jails, where violence is an accepted norm. It remains to be seen how long we will accept being lined up and herded like sheep to our troughs; although a few more rats in the donut machine in Russell might speed up that time. Our cafeteria is one of the few college cafeterias I've heard of where smoking is prohibited to students but of course not to board members during their infrequent visits to the campus dining hall.

An academic community is supposed to promote an atmosphere conducive to a free exchange of ideas. Certainly this is not the case at WC where students are forced to sit at crowded tables and hurried through their meals by loud-mouthed workers who wish to clear their tables so they can leave as soon as possible. (Most workers who are paid by the clock normally wish to extend their time and thus receive more money -- not ours, for at 6:15 they endeavor to clear the cafeteria as fast as possible, never considering the fact that some students enter the cafeteria at 6:10 to avoid the noise and to enjoy their meals in a peaceful atmosphere - it's difficult to enjoy your meal in ten minutes).

There is no reason why smoking is prohibited. If some students find smoke abusive, one upperclass cafeteria could be designated for smokers, another for non-smokers.

There is also no reason why students should be forced to sit where they don't want to sit. This isn't the case at breakfast, and that system seems to work well. Everyone takes their dirty dishes to the kitchen after eating. If this system were adopted, no workers would be needed to clear tables and the savings in their salaries could be used to pay those who would be needed to wipe tables. In conjunction with this, the forty-five minutes that are allocated for eating, making the cafeteria like a McDonald's hamburger stand, could be lengthened to a more leisurely hour and a half or two hours, eliminating the normal prison-like congestion. Many students have voiced their dissatisfaction with Saga. If the cause for complaints aren't removed, it won't be diffcult for the Student Association to find a new food service willing to make mealtime an enjoyable period rather than a hectic one.

RA's Chosen

After a long selection process, women's residence hall staff members for next year have been announced. The girls who received the positions for next year are: Browne: RD-Pam Pope, ARD-Sue Swager, RA's-Aida Arrastia, Jan Cochrane, Vivian Gahring, Nancy Herrington, Kay Hollyday, and Janet Stamm.

Ferguson: RD-Mary Marsh, ARD-Beth Duff, RA's--Merrilee Briggs, Rita Crawford, Rausa Eckhart, Sara McGraw, Marie Michael, and Rosalind Rozmus. Galbreath Hall: RD-Katie Klepfer, ARD-Karen Brown, RA's-Chris Eureka, Kappy Jackson, Debbie Krier, Kathy Levitan, Jan Nordman, and Mary Radu. Shaw Hall: RD-Kathy Orr, ARD-Sue Snavely, RA's-Jan Gregory, Marsha Kennedy, Nancy Kraus, Sally Naylor, Laurie Phythyon, and Linda Stillwell. Houses: Betty Ann George, Lynita Kagarise, Becky Lake, and Peggy Riley.

The process of selection started back in March when girls who were interested in becoming Resident Directors, Associate Resident Directors, or Resident Assistants picked up their applications from the Dean of Students' Office. There was a meeting to inform everyone of the responsibilities involved in having these positions, and then those who were still interested submitted their applications to Dean Sibbet. The applicants had interviews with present RD's, and with Dean Sibbet.

The present staff spent about twenty hours making the selections. Opinions on the girls were gathered from some faculty members, and the present staff rated the applicants. The girls applying for each category, such as freshmen or sorority RA and house director were reviewed individually, and the final selection was made on the basis of who had the necessary qualifications, who could best work together and who would make the strongest, most efficient staff. It is desirable to give the girls their first choice and this is generally done unless there are too many applicants, or they are not suited to the position.

Frost Set To Speak

This Sunday the Rev. Charles E. Frost will speak at vespers. Rev. Frost is married and has five children. He received his B.A. in 1952 from Albion College in Michigan, and his D.D. in 1957 from Garret Biblical Institute in Illinois. He attended high school in Youngstown, Ohio.

Frost has been pastor at the Methodist Church of the Redeemer, Chicago, and the Cory United Methodist Church of Cleveland, Ohio. Also he was superintendent of the Methodist Community Center, Youngstown, and executive director of McGuffey Center, Inc. in Youngstown. Last year he was President of the city council in Youngstown.

He is presently Associate Pastor of McGuffey Memorial United Church and executive director of the Youngstown Community Relations Commission.

Rev. Frost has actively worked in his community on many neighborhood, welfare and relations boards. He is a member of Freedom Cooperative, Urban League, Y.M.C.A., Big Brothers, N.A.A.C.P. and the Youngstown Rotary.

In addition to Rev. Frost, the Community Baptist Church choir of Farrell, Pa., will sing during the Vespers service.

In chapel on Monday, April 24, Dr. Thomas M. Gregory professor of philosophy at WC, will be the speaker. On Thursday, the 27th, the speaker will be John H. Gustner, professor of Church History of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

2 WC Profs Make Marks

Two members of the Westminster community have recently made their mark on the "outside" world.

Dr. Robert P. DeSieno, assistant professor of chemistry at Westminster, is author of an article entitled "A Quest for Unity," published in the current issue of the Journal of Chemical Education. In his article, Dr. DeSieno discusses what he considers important values to be gained by weaving an understanding of science into the fabric of education. He contends that students of humanities, arts, and sciences must be aware of each other's reactions to common phenomena.

James D. Sands, business manager at Westminster College, has been re-elected first vice president of the Educational and Institutional Cooperative Service, a national nonprofit cooperative buying association serving more than 1,500 educational institutions. The cooperative has an annual volume in excess of $20 million.

In addition, Mr. Sands was re-elected to the E. and I. Board of Directors, on which he has served since 1963. Before his election as first vice president last year, he had been secretary-treasurer of the national organization for five years. Mr. Sands' re-election was recently announced at the national E. and I. meetings in Westbury, N.Y.

Wednesday's Convocation Features Pitt Chairman

Dr. Burkart Holzner, professor and chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Uses of Sociology" in the convocation at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 26, in Beeghly Theater.

A native of Germany, Dr. Holzner has been a member of the Pitt faculty since 1960. He earned his Ph.D. degree Summa Cum Laude at Bonn University and diplomas from both Munich University and Bonn. He also did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, where he taught in 1958-60.

In 1965-66 he was on leave and served as associate director at the Social Science Research Institute at the University of Hawaii, and in 1969-70 he was visiting professor and director of the Social Research Center at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Dr. Holzner is a widely-published writer, editor, and author. He has published more than 30 articles, papers, and four books, including "Reality Construction in Society," published in 1968 and revised in 1971. He is a member of the American Sociological Association, the Ohio Valley Sociological Association and several other professional international sociological organizations.

Annual Rating Names Holcad "First Class"

by Glennah Ruiz Valera

Recently **Holcad** was awarded a rating of First Class by the National Scholastic Press Association-Associated Collegiate Press. This is an annual affair in which selected judges compare and evaluate newspapers of high schools and colleges throughout the nation. Last semester's **Holcad** was entered one category higher than spring 1971 and two higher than Fall 1970. The entire series of **Holcad** issues published last term under editor-in-chief Bob Templer were submitted for judging.

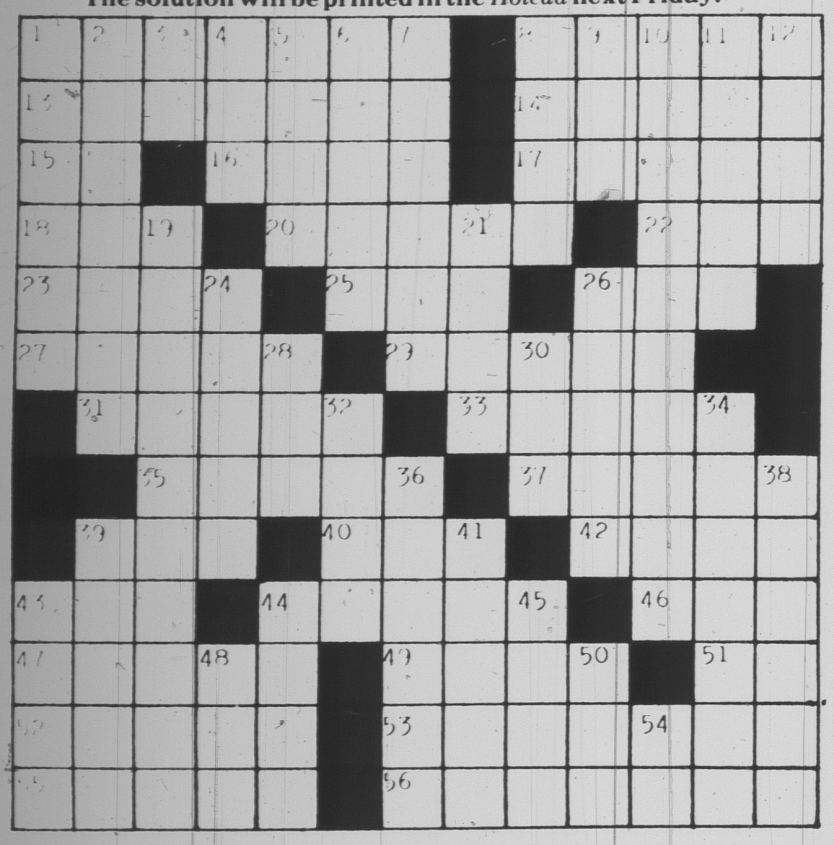
The **Holcad** was analyzed and rated after a comparison with publications produced by schools of approximately the same enrollment, similar printing method and similar frequency of issue. First class is the highest rating a paper can achieve on points alone. It is outranked only by the honor rating: All-American. To receive an All-American a paper must receive four out of five possible "marks of distinction" from the judge for "unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work" in the categories of Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, Editorial Leadership, Physical Appearance, and Photography. **Holcad** received a total of 3200 points and a mark of distinction in the category of Coverage and Content.

According to the NSPA-ACP judges, the major strength in last term's **Holcad** were the news variety in each issue and the balance between features and news stories. **Holcad** received ratings of excellent in its treatment of news, writing style in news stories, typography, and printing. Marks of "good" were the lowest received in any category. Possible lower ratings on the scale were poor, weak, and fair.

Convention Candids

targum crossword

The solution will be printed in the *Holcad* next Friday.



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Dissolvable
8. Agreements
13. Flagrant
14. Pertaining to
15. Subconscious
16. Tube
17. Cent
18. Energy
20. Pope's Crown
22. Shooter
23. Heroic Poem
25. Greek Letter
26. Government Bureau
27. Rustic
29. Boredom
31. Ointment
33. Domesticated
35. Ascend
37. American Poet
39. Music (abbr.)
40. In Addition (Sp.)
42. Mark
43. Petroleum
44. Saline
46. Inventor Whitney
47. Incline
49. Clef
51. Pronoun
52. Mrs. Petrie
53. Spice
55. Attack
56. Indict

DOWN

1. Tremble
2. Complex
3. Chinese Measurement
4. German Conjunction
5. Battle
6. Miss Arnaz
7. Property
8. Father
9. Mr. Lincoln
10. Internal Judge
11. Roman Garb
12. River in Hades
19. Wonderful
21. Rave
24. Summons
26. Smoke
28. Fifty-six
30. Seize
32. Mrs. Peel
34. Apportioning
36. Explorer
38. Son of Poseidon
39. Italian City
41. Beatle
43. Scandinavian Capital
44. Chair
45. French River
48. Before
50. Student Government Association (abbr.)
54. Three-toed Sloth

Infirmary

(Continued from page 3)

gone. An average of about 20 cases are seen by the doctor daily, and walk-in cases during the day may be as many as 100 although the average is usually 30-50 students. They are seen by the nurses. The doctors are on call 24 hours a day, if the nurse judges a case to be urgent, she will call them.

A student may consult a doctor without going through the infirmary, but then he must assume the cost of a visit. Since the beginning of the year to April 16, the infirmary has received 10,184 visits. The heaviest influx of consultations occurs during the winter months, although a steady stream of students use the facilities throughout the year. The most common complaints are colds of all sorts and intestinal flu. Nurses may give out certain medication such as aspirin & Darvon. A file is kept on every student on which each visit to the infirmary is recorded. Serious medical cases are treated as in-patients. If a sickness becomes dangerous, the student is moved to a place where he or she may receive proper care. In cases considered serious, the parents of the student are called.

As anyone who has been there can testify, students who are in-patients in the infirmary are there "to rest and get well". Therefore they are allowed visitors from 4-5:30 p.m., although their family may visit them any time. Visiting between the wards is strictly forbidden; radios are allowed, but televisions aren't. The rationale here is that the period a student is in the ward is so short that it doesn't merit bringing in a TV. Books and school work are allowed.

Meals in the infirmary are served at 6 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and in the evening. The reason breakfast is so early is because the night nurse must have breakfast over before the day turn comes on duty at 7 a.m. so that the day nurses may prepare for sick call, which begins at 8 a.m. No choice of menu is available at the infirmary even if the student is not on a special diet. Medications and temperatures comprise the rest of an in-patient's routine. If a patient wishes to call the nurse at any other time he must use his ingenuity: whistle, yell, or send someone else to get her. Ambulatory patients are discouraged from spending time in the outer lobby, although they may walk in the hall or around the ward. Discharges generally take place after sick call in the morning, when the patients are seen by the Doctors.

The infirmary offers other medical services besides preliminary emergency treatment: physicals are given for student teachers and the members of the athletic department. The schedule for physicals for athletes begins in August. If physicals for summer jobs, etc. are needed, the doctors may do them during sick call. However, if the form to be filled is too complicated, a student may have to go up to their office if they wish the college doctors to fill it. In this case a fee must be paid just as if the student went to his doctor at home. Prescribed drugs are given to students free of charge if the infirmary has them in stock. However, all prescriptions must be approved by the college doctors.

Flu vaccines are offered at a nominal charge of 50 cents, surprisingly only a minority of students take advantage of this. Vaccines for students going overseas are also given at a nominal charge. Excuses from gym class may be given by the nurses, however if a student needs an excuse for more than one period, the doctor must sign it. On Wednesday mornings only allergy shots are given during sick call. Other services include a Whirlpool and handling of insurance claims for the policy by which all Westminster students are covered.

The infirmary is a unit apart from the rest of the college and its rules are decided upon by the Doctors in charge of its organization. Dean Carver's office is in charge of the administrative side of the health services. Rules for both in-patients and out-patients are strict and they are effectively enforced. A doctor sees the in-patients every day. Although the flow of cases is fairly heavy during the weekend there is no sick call on weekends. This is because Dr. Mansell and Dr. Shaffer alternate weekends for being on call, and thus there is only one of them at their office in town during the weekend. Students who are on the premises when the doctor makes runs are usually seen by him, but there are no set times on weekends when the doctor comes in.

Makarevich To Enroll

Paul Makarevich, Jr., outstanding Shenango High School athlete, has indicated that he plans to enroll at Westminster College as a freshman this coming September. Makarevich, who played offensive guard and tackle and defensive tackle for the Wildcats in football last fall, also threw shot in track. He is a member of the Varsity Club at Shenango High School and has earned five letters--two in football and three in track. In addition, Makarevich has been active in Scouting and attained the rank of Life Scout. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Makarevich, 36 Bryson Mill Rd.

Coach Joe Fusco of the Titans said Paul is an outstanding prospect. We feel that he can help the Titans as an offensive or defensive lineman his freshman year. We are pleased to have him with us next season. Makarevich has not decided on a major field of study at Westminster yet, but he has varied interests in economics, law, and athletics.

WC Golfers Undefeated

by Jerry Glenn

The Westminster College golf team opened its 1972 season on a successful note as they defeated Carnegie-Mellon University and tied a rugged Indiana state team. Heading the Titan Golf team this year are several lettermen which include: John Ebersberger, three-year letterman from Ellwood City, Dave Petrella, two-year man from Ellwood City, John Laver, two-year letter winnter from Erie, Les Botkin, a one-year letterman from McKeesport, Jim Klebe, one-year man from New Castle. The other members of the squad include: Karl Schroedel from Mars, Bob Ferguson from Pittsburgh, Bob Buzard from Ellwood City, and Jerry Glenn from Tyrone.

Earlier in the year, some of the members travelled to Scotland where they were blasted with 40 mph winds and a lot of rain. For some, the trip proved very worthwhile.

In defeating Carnegie-Mellon, 5½-1½, Dave Petrella was the low man in the match with a 76. Also winning for the Titans were Buzard, 79, Schroedel 81, Botkin 78, and John Laver tying his man with an 83.

In the second match against Indiana, five out of the six Titan golfers broke 80 with "Ebi" leading the scoring with an even par 72 at the New Castle Country Club. Petrella scored 76, Botkin 77, Buzard 77, and Glenn 79. Laver scored an 80 with a disastrous last hole.

The Titan golfers are looking forward to an undefeated season and with eight opponents remaining on the schedule, the team has to prove themselves. Dr. Burry is anxiously awaiting the outcome of this season and if they play well, their goal could be well within reach.

TITANS WIN---This year's baseball season began with two victories over Slippery Rock State. With this winning start, it seems like the Titans will improve last year's record.

Titans Open Year With Two Victories

by Frank Lauro

The 1972 Titan baseball season opened with a pair of victories over visiting Slippery Rock State at Memorial Field. The Titans took the first game 4-1 and the second 9-8. In both games Coach George L. Waggoner's charges were paced by a fine crop of newcomers to the Titan squad.

Mike Cotter, freshman from Rockville, Maryland, accounted for two of the Titans' six hits in the opener, and he drove in two runs on a double to left field, to score Mark Presnar in the second inning, and a homerun into Brittain Lake in the fifth.

Westminster got two insurance runs on a double by Don Tylinski, who stole third base and scored on a throwing error by the catcher, and Steve Smith's score on a sacrifice fly by George Barr.

In the second game the Titans were led by Captain Darryl Jones and Tylinski as they both rapped out two hits. Overall, Westminster had nine hits, all singles, but Dave Ingram, Jones, and Tylinski put their hits back to back in the sixth and Lynn Summers ripped a low liner into left center field to complete a three run Titan surge and to break a 5-5 deadlock.

Slippery Rock tied the game again in the top of the seventh inning but the Titans iced the victory on a long sacrifice fly by Ingram to score Tom Bart with the winning run.

Pitcher Rich Sheldon, the Titans' top E.R.A. returnee, went the distance in the first game, allowing only five hits. Freshman Don Tylinski was credited with the win in the second game in relief.

Titan baseball prospects look encouraging this year and Coach Waggoner has a fine nucleus of six returning lettermen and an outstanding group of newcomers. With the first two games of an ambitious 23 game schedule chalked up as wins, the feeling is that the Titans can improve on last year's 7-11 showing.

Meet Is Set For Saturday

Westminster College's track team this season should be contenders for top area honors, according to Coach Eugene Nicholson, who says "optimism" is the best word to describe the 1972 Titan trackmen.

The Titans have strength in all events, Nicholson says, although depth might prove to be somewhat of a problem in certain events, most notably the sprints.

In the field events Westminster has record-holders Don Grimm in the discus and Dave Milliron in the javelin, both seniors from Apollo, and a trio of freshmen in the shot put. The latter are John McKenna, Baden; Ken Krotine, Parma Heights, O.; and Tim Scarbrough, McDonald, O., who also throws the discus.

Backing up Milliron in the javelin is Larry Williams, Pittsburgh freshman, who also high jumps. In high jump the Titans have Bill Fitts, New Castle junior; Dick Ollinger, Erie sophomore, and Paul Riddell, Princeton, N.J., sophomore.

Scott Griffith, Glenshaw sophomore, Joe McCaw, Freedom junior; and Dave Carothers, New Brighton freshman, are contenders in the broad and triple jumps. In the pole vault Coach Nicholson has an outstanding freshman in Duane Burtner of Butler.

Top sprinter back is Geoff Butia, sophomore from New Wilmington. Westminster probably has its greatest depth in middle distances and long distances, and its veteran mile relay quartet selected from Bud Ringbloom, Lyle Johnston, and Butia, all of New Wilmington; Bruce Johnston, Cleveland Heights, O.; and John Giesmann, Grove City, should be outstanding. Ringbloom, B. Johnston, and Giesmann are seniors, and L. Johnston and Butia are sophomores. This quintet also has great potential in the 440 and 880 races.

In the distance events the Titans even have more depth with Chuck Fisher, Rochester, N.Y., and Tom Melonic, Sewickley, a pair of top-notch sophomores, and 10 more hopefuls. Included in that list are Larry Shaffer, New Wilmington, Rich Oden and Don Dawson, Enon Valley; Bill Tindall, Ed Halusic, and Matt Flora, all of New Castle; and Kurt Pfaff, Minetto, N.Y. All are freshmen, except Tindall, a sophomore, and Dawson, a senior. Barry Murrin, sophomore from Lower Burrell, and juniors Steve Pearson, Cincinnati, O., and Mitch Dukovich, Export, also could help the Titans in the distances.

In the hurdles, Jim Harris, freshman from East Orange, N.J., and Riddell give the Titans the best one-two punch they've had since Nicholson assumed the coaching reins. A pair of frosh have shown promise in intermediate hurdles. They are Rod Chew of Smithton and Dave Gooch of Hughesville.

Over-all Coach Nicholson looks forward to a vastly improved team, with the exception of several events. The Titans, who posted a 5-2 record last season, face eight opponnets this year with the home opener set for 1 p.m. Saturday.

Time Out

by Jim Hartzell, Assistant Sports Editor

The weather has at last become seasonally warm this week, and just in time for the students returning from Florida to hang on to the last vestiges of their very expensive sun tans. As the temperatures go up and the grades go down, many of Westminster's students find themselves outdoors enjoying New Wilmington and the surrounding communities. And, of course, for diversion from the heavy workload constantly burdening their minds, everyone gets in the intramural softball act.

But there is one breed of men on campus whose dedication to perfection carried them to the limits of human endurance, and they sweat and toil through the best hours of each day to ready themselves for their next big challenge; be it a Tennis match, a golf meet, a baseball game or a track meet. The Westminster spring sports season, with little fanfare has gotten underway. So when the weather's warm, and the recreation lacking, the Westminster student might consider dropping in on one of these events to watch and encourage their friends who are competing.

Little needs to be said about the appreciation of baseball, which is, after all, America's national pastime. And tennis and golf are games widely played and understood by most sports buffs. Yet, in my opinion, the most artistic and graceful of all spring sports is the one least appreciated by the students; track and field. The thinclads compete without the aid of a stick, racket, club, or even a ball. On the track, each event is purely a one-on-one competition. The runners have worked all spring, and often during the winter too, to ready themselves psychologically and physically for an event which will last anywhere from ten seconds to ten minutes. And the vaulters, jumpers, and throwers are using muscles they have nurtured with meticulous care over a period of years. Of course, not every competition on the track is the model of such dedication, any more than every baseball player who has been shagging flies since he was knee-high. But the ones who win can be distinguished by a combination of art, skill, and dedication. That, to me, is what sports is all about.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM---The first women's softball team in Westminster's history has been initiated by about 30 willing sports enthusiasts.

Intramural Softball Gets Underway With Spring

by Tom Demoise

Spring is here, hopefully, and Intramural softball is starting again. As mentioned in the last issue, there will be two leagues, A and B, with A league being fast pitch and B league slow pitch.

In fastpitch, the object is to hurl the ball as fast and as accurately as possible and make the batters go for bad pitches. In later years, the winning team usually had the fastest pitcher. If a team does not possess a strong pitcher, then the object is to make the other guy hit it to someone.

The more explosive league as far as hitting is concerned is B league. The ball comes into the plate with a soft arch and the batter almost always hits it. There have been recorded cases of strikeouts, but they are the exception.

In B league a team must have a strong fielding team and a wise pitcher. He should arch and spin the ball to limit the power factor in slow pitch. Anybody can hit the ball, so there is more participation and enthusiasm generated in B league.

There are two divisions in B league and each team plays approximately eight games, so there will be plenty of action to look forward to. Come down to the IM field and support your favorite team as the play gets into action. Good luck to all teams in the chase for the championship this year.

Mermaids' Highlights Set For May Day

Among the many May Day doings on Parents Day will be several programs sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department. Highlights from the Mermaid Show, "A Splash of Color," will be presented at one o'clock on May 6. A gymnastics exhibition, demonstrating various skills on the trampoline, the uneven parallel bars, the horse, and the balance beam, and a floor act solo, will follow the Mermaid performance. Participants have been selected from the gymnastics interest group formed this year and under the direction of Miss Kipp Haas. The Westminster Titanaires will also be featured in their last performance of the year, marching to "Bill Bailey," "In-A-Godda-Da-Vida," and "Gregory Girl."

A new first in Westminster history has appeared on campus - a women's softball team. Some thirty energetic and sports-loving gals, coached by Miss Marjorie Walker, are spending their sunny afternoons in batting, pitching, and fielding practice. Now all they need are some opponents!

Sorority girls and independents alike will be joining each other in the pool for competition in this year's WRA swimming intramurals. Beginning April 24 at 4:40, the intramurals will include entries in twenty-yard free style, breast stroke, and back stroke; forty-yard breast and back stroke; sixty-yard free style; individual medley, medley relay, and diving.

The Mermaids, supervised by Mrs. Irene Walters, have chosen their new officers for next year. They are, president Barb Miller, vice-president Marcia Zornow, and secretaries Karen Ostrowski and Betsy Bergreen. Their finale for the year will be at the Newcastle "Y" on May 11, when they will be the guest entertainment for the Red Cross Annual Dinner.

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Spring Comes Once Again To The Campus of Westminster

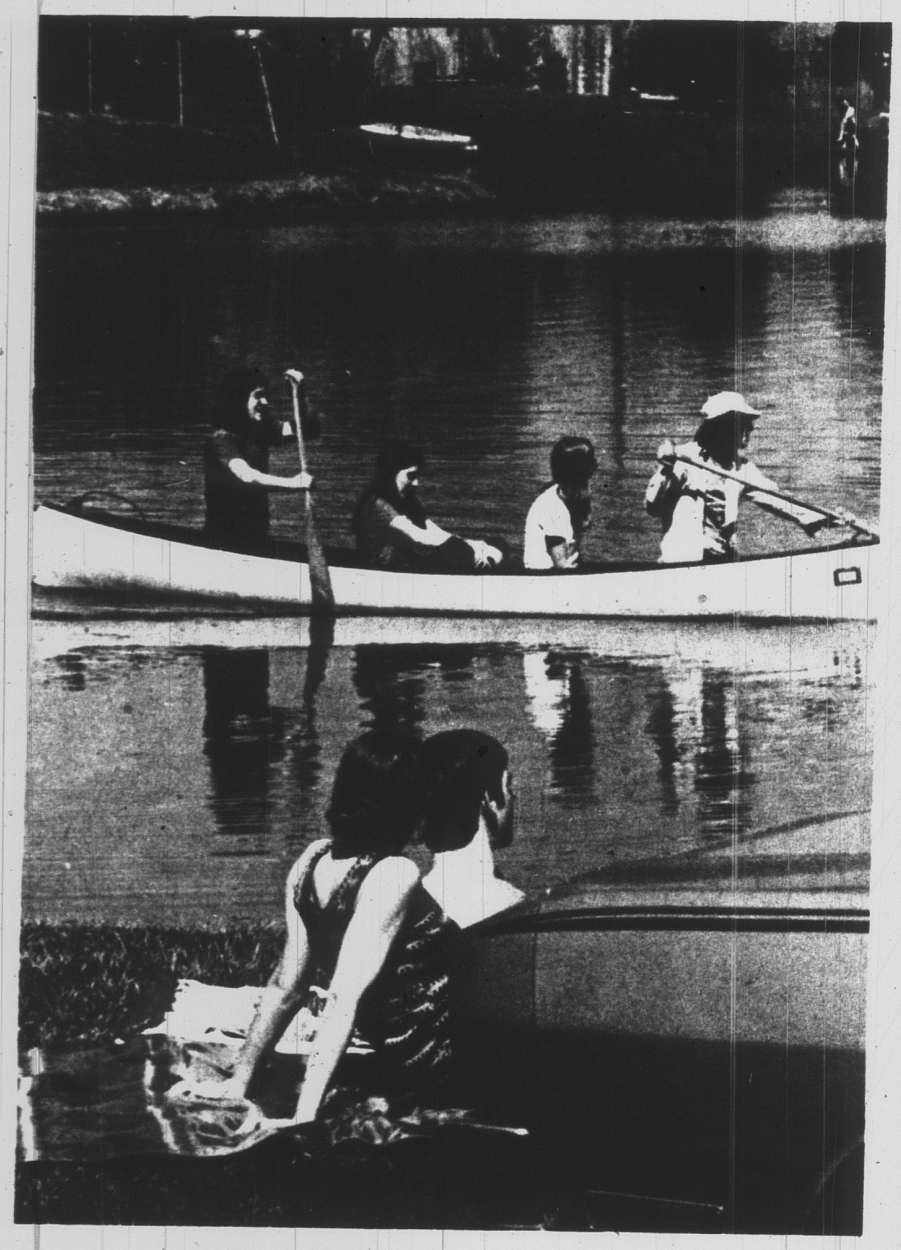
by William Eavenson

Take a walk around campus someday and notice the signs of spring. The warm winds and cloudless days have finally arrived at Westminster. During the early morning hours, the fog lies thick about the lake and the sun is a brilliant white on the horizon. The grass has now taken on a more vivid and fuller green. At a distance the tall and gently sweeping limbs of the trees still appear brown and naked. Upon closer examination, each bud which remained tight and closed during the winter months has burst open with tiny leaves of green. Color is more apparent than ever. The small spring flowers of yellow and purple are raising their heads to the sky. Even during the last snow before Easter, they braved the cold and sparkled with frozen moisture.

Any morning when we rise, the sounds of nature also greet us. No longer do we merely hear the voice of the wind echoing through the trees or around the buildings. The symbol of spring, the robin, chirps and sings in the trees. Some mornings, we are greeted with the sound of warm rain tapping at our windows. The day is dark and the ground is full of moisture, but there is a freshness in the air that reminds us of the return of life.

Spring brings renewed life to all of nature's creatures and perhaps most particularly to man. After the cold and usually inactive months of winter, the warm weather of spring opens new opportunities for man. The students at Westminster are obviously taking advantage of them. Outside activities range from sports to studying in the grass.

Among the sports activities, tennis has certainly grown in popularity and interest. Most any day now, rain or shine, the courts have shown some sign of life. During the afternoon and evening hours, students have to wait or come back later. Most apparent, however, is the fact that nonexperienced players seem to have an equal desire to learn. It's not uncommon to see students chasing balls or batting them over the fence into the field or stream.

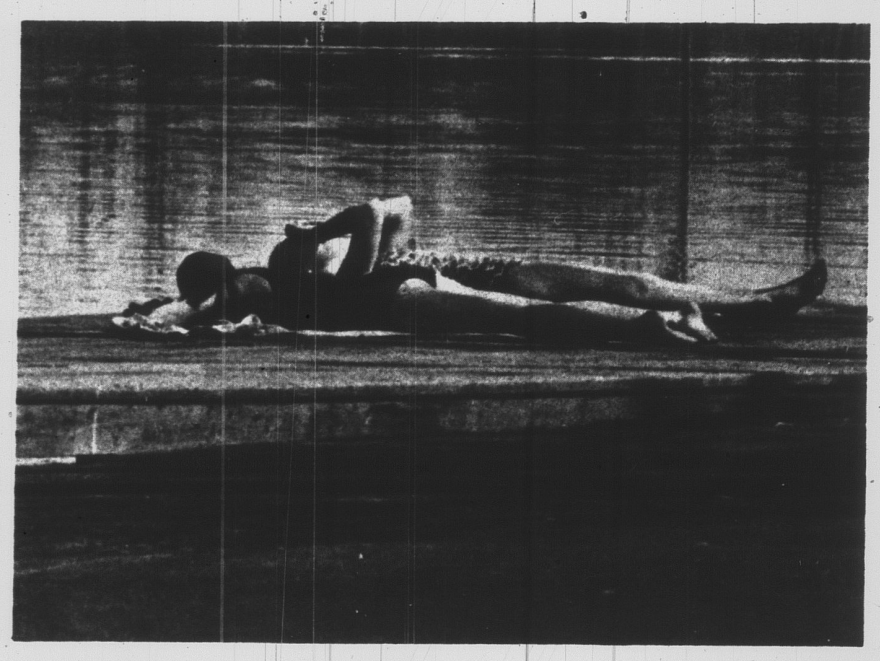


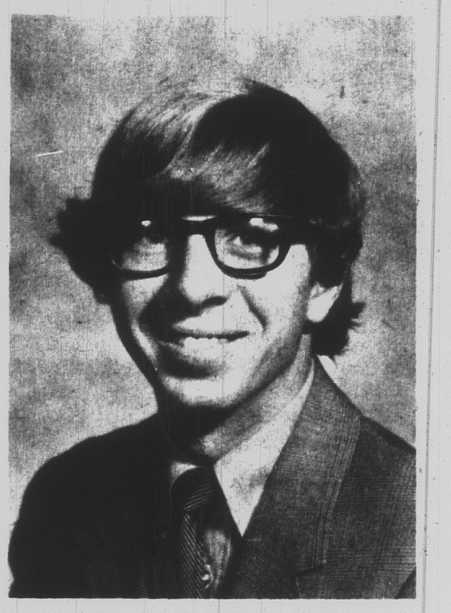
Baseball, America's favorite, has also returned to Westminster this spring. Last Wednesday, the Titan ball team held their first game of the season against Slippery Rock. The balmy weather drew the crowds who lounged on the hill and the bank by the parking lot. Furthermore, the excitement was enhanced by our double victory. Intramurals have also begun this week as the fraternity and independent teams begin to organize and shape-up. Women are no exception when it comes to an interest in softball. Many of the physical education classes are teaching the women techniques of throwing, pitching, catching, and hitting.

Track, one of the least attended, but most demanding sports is also well into its season. Training began back in March. During its first meet last Wednesday at Thiel, the Titans captured a victory as John Giesmann proceeded to break a school record. Obviously, the value of track has been realized by the large number of students who continually run or jog around the campus, the lake, or the track.

Sports, however, are not the only form of physical activity during the spring. Students realize the importance of exercise and have taken up bicycling as well. Bikes are an inexpensive and enjoyable means of traveling. Motor bikes are obviously a bit more expensive, but much less expensive than an automobile.

Somehow romance and spring seem to go hand in hand as well. Couples can be seen walking around the lake or swinging on the swings in the borough park. Blankets are scattered across the grass on warm days as couples study or rest in the sun. It's great to take your shoes off and feel the grass between your toes or sit on the dock and dangle your feet in the cool water of the lake. With the campus being so far from any large city, New Wilmington provides a number of ideal spots to picnic or just be alone. A small town permits people to really appreciate the wonders of nature. The covered bridge, the Amish farms, or the state and local parks are interesting places to visit.





James R. Williams

New Editors Are Elected

Jim Williams and Karen Stillman have been confirmed as editors in chief of the **Argo** and the **Holcad** respectively, for the 1972-73 academic year.

A junior chemistry major from Greenville, Williams says he will try to strike a balance between tradition and innovation. While the traditional group and activity pictures will be taken, a possible innovation will be the pictorial history of a typical Westminster student. It will encompass an entire four years, from freshmen week to graduation.

Jim also plans innovations for his staff. He will utilize more freshmen, using returning staff members to teach them. While he is enlarging the staff, Jim also plans to delegate responsibility. Although he will continue to take some pictures, most of the photography Jim formerly did will be delegated to other cameramen.

A Spanish and Elementary Education major from Akron, O., Karen, although only a freshman, has much experience in scholastic journalism. Besides serving as co-editor of her high school paper, she has worked closely with Robert Templer the present editor-in-chief, on all technical or organizational aspects of the newspaper.

Karen will keep the present Editorial Board that determines **Holcad's** stand on the issues. Upperclassmen will be stepping into editorial positions while freshmen will be added to the staff. Presently, she is recruiting volunteers for next year's staff.

Karen D. Stillman

HOLCAD

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Faculty Promotions Leaves Announced

Faculty members have continued with their professional activities throughout this week.

Four faculty members at Westminster College have been promoted, effective Sept. 5; five others have been granted tenure; and five have been granted sabbatical leaves during the 1972-1973 academic year.

Promotions go to Dr. Clarence J. Martin, professor of music; Dr. Robert P. DeSieno, associate professor of Chemistry; Dr. Floyd J. Zehr, associate professor of physics; and Dr. A. Dwight Castro, assistant professor of Greek and Latin.

Tenure has been granted to Dr. Thomas R. Nealeigh, mathematics, and Dr. Robert V. Travis, biology, both associate professors, and Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, education; Robert B. Hild, art; and Dr. Frederick D. Horn, English, all assistant professors.

Sabbatical leaves during 1972-73 have been granted to five faculty members. Dr. David B. Gray, assistant professor of philosophy, will be on leave all year, and W. Paul Gamble, assistant professor of English, will be on leave during the Fall Term. Dr. Wayne H. Christy, professor and chairman of religion; Dr. Walter H. Slack, associate professor of political science; and Walter E. Scheid, assistant professor of speech, all will be on leave during the Spring Term.

Six members of the Westminster College faculty and administration attended the first Educational Congress of Northwest Pennsylvania on April 19 at Edinboro State College. They are Dean Phillip A. Lewis, a member of the planning board; Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, Dr. Lawrence M. Douglas, and Dr. Robert E. Conway, all professors of education; Ross Ellis, treasurer; and Charles K. Henderson, director of public information.

Robert B. Hild, assistant professor of art at Westminster College, has a busy schedule of professional activities during the coming months. He is serving as judge of the 250 entries in paintings and crafts in the 14th annual Indiana Art Association exhibition, being shown April 26-29, and was speaker for the association at its dinner April 15. Hild also was speaker recently for the Penn Hills Art Association, where he demonstrated the use of water soluble paint, watercolors, and acrylics. Examples, slides and discussion of his work were included.

During the 13th annual Three Rivers Art Festival in Pittsburgh Mr. Hild will demonstrate the use of watercolor May 28 and be among the exhibitors May 26-29. In addition, he will be exhibiting with three other artists in the Trumbull Art Guild Gallery in the Gilmore House, Warren, Ohio, July 1-August 3. This exhibit is part of the Antiques Weekend scheduled for July 1-2 in Warren.

WKPS Holds Yearly Banquet

WKPS has recently chosen the following people for next year's Executive Council: Station Manager: Charlie Johnson, Program Director: Don Fredeen, Public Affairs: Bob Braunlich; Business Manager: Kathy Jones; and Studio Engineer: Craig Robertson.

As in the past, WKPS is planning again for its annual banquet. It will be held this year at Mike Isabella's in New Castle, tentatively on May 27 at 7:00 p.m. The agenda includes the "infamous" banquet tape of on-the-air goofs by the staff and the presentation of awards. Distinguished service awards will be presented in the following categories: engineering, program idea, acting, writing, public affairs, general service, news, sports, production, music, public relations, and promotion. In addition, there will be some other awards presented which do not fit into the above categories. Every staff member who has given at least one semester of work to the station will receive a WKPS pin.

As a continuing tradition, the "Outstanding Freshman Award" will be presented to the Outstanding freshman student working at WKPS. Qualifications include showing the greatest potential for the future in the operation and management of the station.

The WKPS Golden Mike, the highest award given by the Department of Speech and Drama, will be presented to one upperclassman who has exemplified the ideal of a radio broadcaster at Westminster College.

In the meantime, WKPS continues to add to its schedule of programs. "Feedback" is the name of a new talk show on WKPS. It will be on the air on Thursday evenings from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. and is hosted by staff members Dick Faust and Sandy Davenport. The format deals with current problems of the college community. Listeners are able to react and phone in their opinions to the show, using the station number, 946-2838. Yesterday, the second time the show was on the air, Dean Carver and S.A. President Peter Blose talked on the subject of intervisitation and remarked on student opinions which were phoned in.

Document Drawn Up In Wake of Vandalism

Within the past few days, a notice has been circulated around campus entitled Student Recommendations For Improvement of Westminster's Art Department.

The document was drawn up in a wake of vandalism and theft that prompted Mr. Nelson Oestreich, chairman of the art department to close the art section of the Arts and Science Building after 5:00 p.m. Students had frequently used these facilities at night before the ban took place.

The art and art education majors then got together and formed a nine member committee with Juniors Sandy Morgal and Tom Drennen as co-chairmen. On March 25th the committee known as the Art Guild, met and drew up the following document which contains only the immediate goals of the Guild:

1. To protect artwork from the vandalism and destruction that has been prevalent on Westminster's campus, we request that gates be put on the gallery entrances and a security guard be present during gallery hours.

2. We request a storage room where our work which is finished and unfinished may be stored to prevent vandalism and thievery. A monitor on a work-study program should be present to sign out materials and equipment that belong to the art department.

3. Student artwork may not be hung or placed on campus without the permission of the art student. We feel that only art students should have the right to give a piece of their artwork to the art department or to the school. We request that the clause be deleted from the student handbook which states that student artwork becomes the property of the school.

4. The art department lacks space and facilities. To alleviate this problem, we propose that the three non departmental offices and two classrooms be used for workshops and seminar rooms for art majors. This will also help the problem of security involving non-art majors on the third floor.

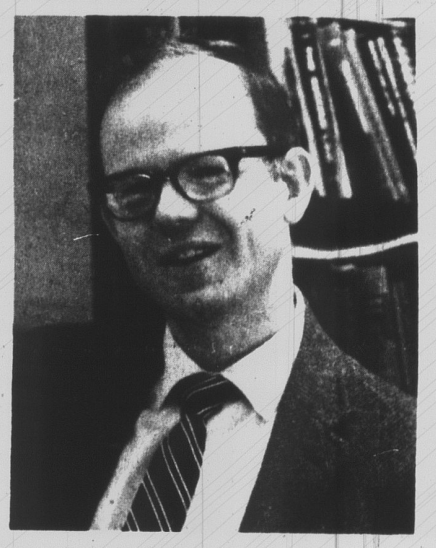
5. We propose to form an art guild which will meet to discuss departmental affairs. Hopefully this will eliminate the lack of free communication in our art department.

6. We request the elimination of overlapping art courses (Art History and Painting).

Warrick To Speak

Dr. Percy Warrick of the Chemistry Department here at Westminster will be the speaker at the Wednesday Convocation on May 3, in Beeghly Theater. His topic is entitled "Some Reflections on a Glass of Water." However, Dr. Warrick will also discuss other matters within chemistry which will be of interest to non-chemistry majors.

Dr. Warrick has been a member of the Westminster College faculty since 1963. Dr. Warrick received his doctorate from the University of Rochester in 1960. Prior to that he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wabash College in 1957. Dr. Warrick has been a member of the American Chemical Society since 1960 and he is currently serving on the Physical Chemistry Subcommittee of the Examinations Committee of A.C.S. Westminster missed Dr. Warrick's services last year while he was on a sabbatical as a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Dr. Warrick spent his time in research on the subject of fast reaction kinetics.



Dr. Percy Warrick

WC Choirs To Perform

The Concert and Vesper Choirs of Westminster College will appear in a performance of Verdi's "Requiem" at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, at the Powers Auditorium in Youngstown, Ohio. The combined choirs will join the Youngstown Symphony and the Philharmonic Choir in presenting this dramatic requiem mass written for our soloists, choir, and orchestra. Soloists are sopranos Judith Anthony and Carole Walters, Mezzo-Sopranos Claudio Orsini and bass-baritone Donald Miller. Mr. Franz Bibo, musical director, will conduct the choirs and orchestra.

The Westminster students involved have been rehearsing for several weeks under the direction of Dr. Clarence Martin, chairman of the Music Department. During the past week, they have had many concentrated rehearsals with Mr. Bibo both at Westminster College and at Youngstown.

Those who would like to attend the performance are advised to call The Youngstown Symphony Office (216-744-5401) for reservations.

SA Votes Resolution

by Chuck Hoyt

On Wednesday, April 19, President Pete Blose and the SA senators met to hold the first official meeting of the new administration. Taking advantage of a large showing of senator attendance, the Blose administration acted swiftly to pass eight of perhaps the most controversial motions ever to appear before the SA this year.

First, the SA did approve last year's budget (i.e., 1971-1972 budget). This procedure should have been passed one year ago, but neither past presidents Dave Cooper nor Tim Bonner succeeded in approving the budget during their terms. The SA also voted to donate the sum of $1.25 to the Westminster College 125 Fund. The leaders of the SA were not open for comment on the vote.

Perhaps the most controversial motion passed was the resolution establishing the conditions for a policy of intervisitation. The SA set aside a $1000 fund to help pay for any fines incurred by any student because of intervisitation. Such fines will be paid only if the conditions fall under the intervisitation policy sponsored by SA.

These intervisitation conditions apply to men and women's residence halls and houses. Visitation permits men to visit in women's residence hall rooms and women to visit in men's residence halls. The conditions provide for the following maximum hours: Tuesday 6 p.m.-12 midnight; Friday, Saturday 6 p.m.-2 a.m.; Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Hours may be shortened but not lengthened, days eliminated, but not added by a vote of an individual hall at any time.

The general regulations require the following: all guests must be escorted by residents of the living unit; no excessive noise will be permitted, escorts are responsible for their guests. No change in the enforcement of College policies concerning student conduct (i.e., drugs, alcoholic beverages, etc.) will be made.

The SA was successful in passing a motion that would change the required number of senators necessary for a quorum from the present 2/3 majority to a simple majority. The motion now has to be presented to the student body in the form of a referendum. In order for the motion to be formally passed 2/3 of the student voters must support it. Along with this the student affairs committee made a motion to reject the new Code of Condust recently passed by the Board of Trustees as a means of formal protest. The motion was carried.

Several general proposals for the Women's Senate were also passed by the SA. The proposals include longer hours for both the chapter and independent lounges and the approval of a new series of judicial procedures for Women's Senate.

The Student Affairs Committee presented a motion prohibiting the SA from either participating in or subsidizing future Homecoming festivities. Some Senators felt that because of this year's poor student participation and poor student interest, Homecoming had lost its meaning. Other senators contended that although it may not be exciting Westminster should at least have a Homecoming celebration. While another group of senators felt that Homecoming was just for the Alumni and that why should the students by bothered by it. The motion passed by a very close vote. The SA voted also not to financially support this year's May Queen Court. This would involve the investing of $60 for flowers and gowns. Some senators felt that they should have supported the May Queen Court this year because the committee was counting on SA funds.

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Vol. 86 No. 17 April 28, 1972

Vandalism Hits Home

Holcad wishes to bring to the attention of its readers that two areas of our campus have been the victims during the past year of especially disgusting acts of vandalism and theft.

Our Art department has, in the past, provided our campus with exhibitions of student and professional works, all of which has served not only to stimulate our creative interests, but also to provide generally a more attractive character to our Arts & Sciences building and to our campus. This is to say nothing of the satisfaction and thus motivation gained from the exhibits by our art students. Unfortunately this department's efforts in this direction have often met, all too frequently, with theft, deliberate acts of vandalism, or simply thoughtless abuse. One need only look back to the recent "wanderings" of our Orb to find an example of what we are talking about. Due to the location of our art students' products, constant security is impractical. However, if students would only appeal, as college men and women should, to their sense of honesty and respect for others, a lack of security would present no problem.

A similar situation unhappily exists with our library facilities. Each year, and the present one is no exception, numerous volumes and periodicals disappear from the shelves. The cost of replacing only the most indispensable of these books, "borrowed" on a permanent basis by **both** students and faculty, we believe, prevents a more rapid expansion of the McGill collection. Indeed, even allowing for this unnecessary loss of funds, some of these items simply cannot be replaced. In addition, and of even greater importance is the fact that thoughtless acts such as these deprive others of their right to an unhindered use of the full facilities of our college's library.

Holcad certainly hopes that in the future all our students and faculty will act in a manner more befiting the traditions of educated persons.

The Editors' Work

At its Monday afternoon meeting, the Student Publications Committee selected the **Holcad** and **Argo** editors for the coming 1972-73 academic term. We of this year's **Holcad** Editorial Board wish to express our heartiest congratulations to freshman Karen Stillman, **Holcad** editor-to-be, and to Jim Williams, future **Argo** editor, on their selection to these posts. **Holcad** compliments the Publications Committee on their choices. Both these students have, in the past, proved themselves to be experienced and capable workers, and both have shown an untiring devotion to the cause of student publications at Westminster.

Few of WC's students or faculty, we are sorry to say, realize the untold hours of effort which an editor puts into the preparation of a collegiate publication - rounding up a capable staff; coercing reluctant workers to meet deadlines; reading, re-reading, and then finding out too late that you overlooked an error; accepting the blame for mistakes others have made; trying to avoid unjustly "stepping on toes," but trying, too, to find the courage to speak that which you feel is the truth. It is to problems such as these, and many more, readers, that Karen and Jim must look forward.

Their load will not be lightened, we fear, by having their budgets placed at the mercy of a body whose whims can, on a moments notice, turn the costs of entire issues into funds for use by those who violate college policies.

Karen and Jim, you have been granted positions carrying with them great responsibilities; behind you lie traditions nearly as old as Westminster herself. To you, we wish a rewarding journey down the roads which stretch ahead. And to you, our readers, we send our hopes that through your cooperation and, we hope it is not too great an expectation, your appreciation these two future editors may look forward to a successful year.

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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LETTERS

Natives Are Restless

Dear Editor,

Well, once again spring hits Westminster and the natives are restless. It happens every year, you know, but it never does any good. And the reason it never does any good is because the majority of Westminster's "finest" will settle back in the sun and wait for the peace and serenity of fall to descend upon the campus once again.

This year, the issue of concern is intervisitation. It seems to me, I heard that last year. And judging by the results of the student poll taken last year (9 to 1 in favor) intervisitation is a phenomena which has been long and eagerly awaited. The question I am forced to ask then of the multiples of 9 is - where were you all last weekend? And how much longer are you going to wait for a hand to reach down from the sky to pat you on the head saying that you're finally ready to be trusted in a room, alone, with a member of the opposite sex - without "getting her in trouble"?

A well known faculty member commented last week that it's absurd to think that a bunch of men in Pittsburgh can control the lives of 1,600 students in New Wilmington - if the students didn't want it that way.

That's right - 1,600 of us. Granted, a few of us will feel it our duty to "uphold college policy" over the self-right of an individual to determine his own life. But what power could the rest of us have if, just for once, we stood together to uphold our rights as individuals?

I've heard Student Association criticized many times in the past two years because they haven't been - "DOING ANYTHING". Well, they're doing something now. Those aren't John Does being called into the Dean's office - they're the people that this student body elected to the hierarchy of S.A. and a handful of other people who have the guts to stand up for what they believe.

And once again the blame will fall upon just those people because - "they didn't go about it the right way", or "they should have known what would happen" - when, in actuality the blame should fall on all those persons who have ever complained about a lack of intervisitation on this campus and then wait around for it to be handed to them like a present on their birthday.

No, it's not going to be handed to us. We're going to have to work for it - - TOGETHER. The last time the students on this campus worked together was on the day Orr Auditorium was massively littered with torn chapel cards and - what do you know - there's no required chapel here anymore.

Well - tonight's another night.

Sincerely,

Vicky Egger

Undemocratic

Dear Editor,

I would like to direct this letter to the Student Association.

I was disgusted at the way in which the recent intervisitation proposals were handled. I believe your attitude to be extremely childish. Since you didn't get your own way the first time, instead of compromising and trying again you threw a temper tantrum and made things your own way. I don't consider that responsible behavior.

Also Mr. Blose, the request you make to those of us in opposition to you, to remain silent was as ridiculous as it was undemocratic. When I don't feel I've been represented properly, I have a right and a responsibility to speak out.

I am not opposed to some moderate form of visitation, but I am completely opposed to the manner in which it was handled and to the extreme lengths which the proposal went. You couldn't have asked for much more!

I believe that $1,000 allotted to help defray the cost of fines to open violators of the school's rules could have been put to better use; namely the 125 Fund, or for new entertainment, or perhaps to the school publications which seem to be in need of money.

I am really shocked at this immature and irresponsible behavior. My apologies to those Senators to whom this does not apply, and I realize there probably are some.

Sincerely,

Christine Laub

Help Your Brother

Dear Editor,

At a time when the student body should unite behind their own Student Senate and a common cause, there exists a faction dedicated to our "Mother Fair". This group is so dedicated that they cannot turn their heads for two minutes so that a student can express his desires for what should be on this campus. These people are so dedicated to the cause that dominates that they refuse to listen fairly.

Mere rhetoric is no longer sufficient to advance a cause on this campus, action must be taken no matter how insignificant. For this very reason, if for no other, it is time to unite and stand behind our rights. Students must work for the students good.

My deepest regrets go out to you, robots of the machine, for you are helping them to perpetuate an unwanted system. The demands are not great, in fact, very simple -- HELP YOUR BROTHER!

Sincerely,

Name Withheld

High Chairs?

Dear Editor:

In your last issue appeared a column ("SA Speaks Out") by Mr. Jere Stecklein. In this Viewpoint article he supplies the reading public with misleading statements, poor analogies, and false information. He seemingly fails to look realistically at the situation in our dining halls.

However, the most grievous aspect of Mr. Stecklein's column is his abuse of the cafeteria staff. He seems to imply that we are stupid because we do not sit around and "pad" our time. Believe it or not, there are some of us who actually believe there is something wrong in that! We are not all motivated by greed. He also suggests that we are most inconsiderate of students who eat in the cafeteria. It would seem to me that those who purposely dally are the inconsiderate ones, for we, too, are students, and have places to go and things to do. And after all, the dining halls are just what their title indicates--dining halls and not lounges.

Don't get me wrong; the vast majority of dining hall patrons, whether they come early in the meal or late, are most considerate to the workers. Of course, all of us have our bad days; we realize this and hope our patrons do, too. However, there are a few students who seemingly delight in treating the workers as furniture, if that well! Their childish behavior, (hurling vulgar and filthy language at the workers--particularly our girls--eating like pigs, throwing food around, and generally being loud and obnoxious and so disturbing the meals of others) would seem to indicate that we do not need to be more "liberated" in our dining halls, but rather that we might be wise to install high chairs!

Sincerely,

Lawrence P. McErlean

Shed Your Laziness

Dear Editor,

The Westminster College community was treated to an excellent Religion in Life Symposium on April 18 and 19, thanks to the arrangements made by Judd McConnell to bring Dr. William Sloan Coffin to the campus. Dr. Coffin's wit and style of delivery quickly made him popular.

The audiences were about the size to be expected at Westminster, even for a man of Dr. Coffin's prestige. At Wednesday Convocation, I have consistently noticed a lack of attendance by Westminster students and a preponderance of faculty and New Wilmington residents in attendance. The situation was only slightly different as it appeared that one faculty member was taking attendance for his class. Most of the students who could have profited most from hearing Dr. Coffin did not attend. As a result, Beeghly Theater was only two thirds full. Why can't Westminster students shed their laziness and go to the 10:30 lectures? Certainly the difference between a good education and an excellent one can be found right there.

What follows is a sample of the wisdom of Dr. Coffin, compiled for the benefit of those who did not come to hear him: **(on the older generation)** "It's the integrity of the values that their lives are based on that's being undermined."

(on fraternities) "When we were at Williams College (1958) I thought we proved once and for all that fraternities were monuments to irrelevance. I was surprised to come here . . . and see the monuments still standing."

(on America) "No more promised land, it's promised time we're moving into."

(on careers and big business) "You can join the giants, but you better have your allegiance somewhere else."

(on justice) "The laws only reflect at any given time as much justice as the people will allow."

(on careers) "Everyone should move to the creative edge of whatever estate they happen to be in."

Sincerely,

Bob Craig

Check Cashing Policy?

Dear Editor,

I would like to register a complaint, regarding this year's change in the check cashing policy. When the business office cashed checks, as long as they had the money in correct change a student could cash a check. Now that the bookstore has begun to cash checks, all checks must be in even dollars. For example: A check for $11.99 will not be cashed. A check for $12.00 will. Even if a student provides the 1¢, he will not be allowed to cash his check and receive $12.00.

Considering the number of students employed by the college itself and by Saga Food Service, a large number of checks must be taken to the bank when a student can find free time, pay a 10¢ fee and get $11.89 from a $11.99 check. Very rarely is any paycheck written in even dollars. If hours do come to a round sum, the Internal Revenue Service and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are sure to take just enough money in deductions to make the check total involve change.

I plead with someone to let me know how I can get my paycheck cashed on campus.

Sincerely,

Cindie Rutledge

Do unto Westminster...

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that a few changes have made in Old Main, changes concerning offices and departmental rooms. Dean Ireland's office was moved from 209 Old Main, downstairs to the area of the Admissions office. The room space was then, in turn, given to the psychology department for conducting experiments. However, just recently a house across the street from Old Main was purchased and completely renovated for the specific purpose of housing the psychology department. Where are we placing our priorities? With which professors and which departments? Room 209 Old Main is about the same size as the room in the art department, 309 A&S, now allocated for stone, wood, and plaster sculpture. The power tools alone, two electric saws and one electric sander, can hardly be used unless the room is empty of any other working students. Have you ever gone by on a Monday or Tuesday afternoon when eight or nine sculpture students are breaking each others' ear drums with electric chisels and the banging of mallets? Students, such as myself, are discouraged from even coming during the class time. On the other hand, art students are "annoying" the other classes on the third floor if they work when these non-art classes are being held, i.e. all day. Thus, this leaves only the evening

(Continued on page 3)

Parents Day Held May 6

Parent's Day, to be held this year on May 6, will feature a few new events and some traditional ones for the enjoyment of college visitors.

Along with such traditional events as the coronation of the May Queen, the President's Convocation, the Parent's Association meeting and the usual "open houses," Parent's Day will include a panel discussion followed by a question and answer period on "Today's Student Services," which will be held in Beeghly Theater during the morning. In the afternoon there will be a tennis match and a baseball doubleheader against Youngstown State University. Also highlights from the last Mermaid show and a Women's Physical Education review will be held. In addition, parents may attend an evening "Pops" concert by the Westminster College Stage Band in Anderson Amphitheater and an American Chemical Association demonstration in Science Hall 116 at 1:30 p.m.

Detailed schedules and invitations are being sent to all parents of Westminster students. Rain or shine, Parent's Day on May 6 is a good date to remember if you wish to have visitors on campus. Further details on Parent's Day celebrations will be published in the **Holcad** next week.

MOCK CONVENTION---In 1968, the Mock Republican National Convention took place at WC. This picture shows the differences just in the physical appearance of the Convention.

'72 Mock Convention Compared With '68

by Bob Lamont

The Mock Convention began at 3:45 p.m. Thursday afternoon, March 38. 800 delegates assembled on the floor of the Fieldhouse eager to start the Convention - waiting to see if the coalition could beat the ticket. For over a month, the entire campus had watched the charges and countercharges fly back and forth between campaign managers. They had watched signs go up at every conceivable spot (and tree). They knew the ticket of Richard Nixon and Senator Mark Hatfield had close to 500 first ballot votes. They had heard that Nixon was endorsing the platform written by the Hatfield campaign manager and particularly the dovish plank on Vietnam. They knew that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller had not announced his candidacy and wondered whether the Rocky forces would be able to fight Nixon on the floor. They had also heard that Rocky was sending "advisors" from Washington to help his campaign on campus. So the delegates came to the opening session of the 1968 Westminster College Mock Republican National Convention.

To those of us on that convention floor, the preceding month had set the tone for the floor fighting. The platform plank on Vietnam was rewritten by the Reagan, Goldwater, Tower forces. The special "advisors" for Gov. Rockefeller arrived and started to offer money to campaign managers to switch. Physical threats were made against delegates who wouldn't co-operate.

Before the Convention adjourned Saturday morning at 2:50 a.m., Richard Nixon was nominated unanimously halfway through the 5th ballot. Then, in a questionable rules change, Senator Charles Percy was picked as Nixon's running mate on the first ballot. In the aftermath, the campus returned to normal - very few of the students becoming further involved in the campaign of '68. What a difference with the results of '72 Mock Convention!

In comparison the '72 Mock Convention showed greater preparation and planning than the '68. More importantly the '72 Convention showed greater student interest evidenced by the fact that 600 plus delegates were still on the floor when McGovern was nominated at 4:45 a.m. All in all, the 1972 Democratic Convention was more educational and exciting than the 1968 Republican Convention.

Yet, in retrospect, a basic problem still exists. In 1968, the Convention became a popularity contest between campaign managers. The same problem surfaced in this convention.

Both conventions refused to listen and represent certain points of view within their party. The Republicans refused to acknowledge leaders such as Hatfield and Senator Brooke. The Democrats ignored the great number of people who believe in men such as Muskie, Humphrey, and Jackson. It is in that sense that both conventions were unrealistic. While the '72 Democratic Mock Convention was more exciting, it was also more discouraging in its refusal to nominate a ticket that would be realistic and that could realistically have a chance to win in November.

Go West

by Alan Sternbergh

Interviewing on Campus: Chambers Motor Co. will interview on May 3. Please sign up now for an interview, West Hall. This is one of the outstanding automobile agencies in Western Pennsylvania. American Foresight Inc. is interviewing for summer jobs on May 5 in S.H. 116. No signup is necessary for this interview. Interview hours: 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00.

Summer and Campus Job Information: We continue to receive information on jobs off and on campus for summer and during the academic year. One of the latest for on-campus representation is **Campus Products.** For more details, refer to the ring-binder on Student Work Opportunities and the summer job bulletin board, West Hall.

New Career Information:

1. C.O.S.T.E.P. Commissioned Officer Student Training and Extern Program for the U.S. Public Health Service.

2. 1972 Federal Careers--There is information on job projections and probable openings for this year available in West Hall.

3. The Search for Economic Security - America's evolving pattern of family security from Colonial Times to present.

4. Aviation - Career opportunities - A Student's Handbook is available and also selected materials on the FAA.

5. NTID Focus - National Technical Institute for the Deaf - Employment Issue. This basically tells about their programs that lead to the employment of the deaf, including counseling, industry, involvement, skill training and placement.

6. The Occupational Thesarus is Job Guide Handbook for majors in Anthropology, Economics, History, Languages, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology.

briefly

FLOWER SALE

The Cwens are holding their annual Parent's Day Flower Sale. They have both corsages and boutonnieres available. The corsages are white mums at $1.25 each. The boutonnieres are white carnations at $.75 each. If you wish to place an order, fill out a form in Dean Sibbet's office by May 1. The flowers can be picked up and paid for in Ferguson Lounge, May 6, before 10:00 a.m.

DOUBLEHEADER CHANGED

The doubleheader scheduled with Thiel College here May 3 has been changed to a single game, starting at 3 p.m., and the doubleheader scheduled at Geneva on April 15 has been postponed until May 15.

VESPER SERVICES

April 30, Judson C. McConnell, assistant professor of Religion will speak at Vespers and on May 1, Kate MacDonough, senior Christian Education major will speak in Chapel. Jim Bradley, instructor in Economics, will speak at the May 4 Chapel.

MY FAIR LADY

The Movie "My Fair Lady," starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn, will be shown tonight at 8:30 under the auspices of the Student Association Modern Film Series. There is no charge.

STAMP COLLECTORS

Anyone who collects stamps and would like to have some assorted cancelled U.S. stamps free, please contact Chris Yahn, 216 Russell.

LAST CHANCE FOR ARGOS

Last chance to get Argos - Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who have not yet picked up their 1971 Argos will have one last chance to get them in the Argo office all day Wednesday, May 3. Identification is needed.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED:

Kathy Smith DZ '72 to Rick Zimmerman, Dorothy Dunning CO '72 to Craig Miller SPE '71, Sharon Steel ZTA '72 to Arlen Herb '72, Betsey Wicks SK '74 to John McIver, Wendy Perry '74 to Joe Veres PKT.

LAVALIERED:

Shelly Ufner '74 CO to Tony Valicenti '73 SPE.

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Vicki Kirkqood for being tapped into the Math honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon and to Debbie Miller for making Judicial Board.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Betty A. George for being selected to the Judicial Board. Also, we would like to wish lots of luck to Gail Guidosh as she assists Jan Nordman with her junior recital. Finally, the red garter was awarded to Barb Mills.

Phi Mu would like to congratulate our new initiates and our two phis. The initiates are Chris Foye, Sandy Godshall, Debbie Hepler, Wynne Husted, and Nancy Stratton. Our phis are Linda Christman and Gladys George. Congratulations also to Wynne Husted and Debbie Krier who are new members of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary, and to Debbie Krier for her coming R.A. position. Thanks to everyone who came to the Float Fest, Wednesday, and we hope the lake dries up for the inner tube races!

Musicians Are Active

by Rosalind Rozmus

The time of year has arrived when the Department of Music becomes quite active. From now till the end of the term junior and senior recitals and lectures, orchestra and band concerts, and various other musical programs will occur at the rate of at least three per week.

Among the first of these performances is the piano recital of Janet Nordman, a junior music education major presently studying under Ms. Hawk. Miss Nordman will give her recital on Friday, April 28, at 1:40 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. On the program are a Bach "English Suite" (a 6-movement dance suite), 12 Chopin "Preludes," Op. 28, and "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel. This last piece is programmatic music--an impressionist view of fairy tales. Gail Guidosh, junior piano major, will assist Miss Nordman with the 2 piano - 4 hands "Suite" by Ravel.

George A. Sinclair, senior music education major, will present a euphonium recital on Sunday, April 30, at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The program will feature different periods of music including works by Haydn, McKay, Charlier and Goedicke. Assisting with the recital will be Miss Georgia Brown, pianist.

Mary Reid and Nancy Colvin, also junior music education majors, will combine their talents as they perform in recital on Wednesday, May 3, at 1 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Both are voice students of Dr. Isaac Reid. With Janet Nordman to assist at the piano and harpsichord, Miss Reid will perform selections by Haydn and Handel as well as "L'amero Saro Costante" from Mozart's opera, "Il Re Pastore" (assisted by James Melnick, violin) and "Shir Hashirim" (Song of Solomon, vs. 1-4) by Rosenberg.

Miss Colvin, accompanied by David Coffey, will perform the beautiful Schumann song cycle "Fravenliebe und Leben" (Women's Life and Love).

The program will close with several duets including Purcell's "What can we poor females do."

Marty and Nancy stated that "in the true sense of the word we **give** our recital to all who love and are loved."

Edmonds Takes 5th

by Mr. Scheid

Sophomore speech major Sheila Edmonds of Canfield, Ohio, won a fifth place trophy in oral interpretation at the annual Allegheny Individual Events Tournament of Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland, April 14-15.

Reading an excerpt from Lloyd Douglas' "The Robe" and two poems, Sheila garnered her second trophy for this season. She was pitted against forty-two other contestants from eighteen schools.

Coleen Cook, junior speech major from Butler, was entered in the oratory contest. She made a good showing but failed to place among the winners of the tournament.

This week the forensic society will compete in the annual individual events tournament of Western Illinois University. This event will close a highly successful debate and forensic season which saw Westminster win a dozen different awards.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

for work. Even then, students are expected to "clear-out" about 10:30 or 11:00 p.m. And girls **must** because of the midnight curfew. I think this is an extreme case of negligence and a failure to even try to understand what the field of art is.

Now, let's look at this from the professors' side. For the past three years, Mr. Hild and Mr. Bothell have been squeezed into a broom closet called their "joint office," a room less than half the size of 209 Old Main. If a student wishes to discuss his or her work with one of them, he or she must sit at the desk of the professor not present. Two desks, two chairs, and a bookcase are about the extent of their "office."

Art majors are leaving this campus for newer places in which to work. Already we are losing very many talented art students. How can this school even **pretend** to have an art department when it makes no attempt to develop one. Other small schools have art buildings with private studios and small galleries, encouraging the students to display their present works. Even our neighbor Thiel College has a much larger graphics studio and its own private, locked gallery. So what does Sandy Morgal get to display her stone sculptures in? --a small glass case on the third floor of A&S. Where do art majors do their work? -- in **half** of third floor of A&S. Where are five senior shows now being presented? --a hallway in A&S that reminds one of the run-throughs next to car washes, where art is displayed to "pass the time" while waiting. A place in which art is easily mutilated and destroyed at the viewer's convenience.

So, what is next on Westminster College's list of priorities? A new bio and chem building supported by the 125 Fund? A new natatorium, and then, maybe a new dorm? Can we not at least have **all** of third floor A&S for some space in which to work? Students cannot even do any ceramics independently this term, because that room must be used for metal sculpture now. Consequently, motivation is killed. Some students, like John Minnich, and myself, tried to set up a tiny "area" in which to work in A&S, but if John feels like painting while listening to music, he can forget it for a Thursday or Friday morning when the Figure Drawing class must utilize the room. Can the three non-art professors not be relocated in Old Main to give the third art professor **an** office, and to give the art majors some place to store a piece of work he or she is presently involved in, one which cannot be **crammed** into a six inch wide locker?

I know it is too much to expect. Things just don't get done on Westminster campus. Many students have given up trying. Take a look at the frustrated art students who have left, or are in the process of leaving. Those who are staying have joined together to form an Art Guild which will try to constructively establish a **real** art department. Students are tired of inconveniencing their roommates and others in the dorm, not only with their work all over the room and out into the hall, but also with the tapping of a wooden sculptor's mallet, at say, midnight or there after. But then, can we not allow for people to function individually, as they feel they must work? No, Institution Westminster will dim its lights at 10:00, and wake up tomorrow for another exciting class day of "Hi, How are you? Let's see how badly the Westminster Image fails today?"

Sincerely,

Pam Napier

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TRACK MEET---A Westminster Titan steps over the line to finish first in the 100 yard dash. However, Grove City won the meet which was held at Memorial Field on April 24.

Titans' Split Gives 3-1 Season Record

by Frank Lauro

The Titan baseballers upped their record to 3-1 with a split of the twin-bill last week with the Clarion Eagles at windy Memorial Field. Coach George Waggoner's Titans dropped the opener 6-5, but came from a 4-2 deficit to win the second game, 5-4.

Errors played a big part in the first game as Clarion scored three unearned runs on five Titan errors. Westminster rallied for three runs in the bottom of the sixth only to fall one run short. Eagle relief pitcher Rocky Piscuneri came in to pitch the final inning and shut out the Titans.

The Titans started out strong in the second game as Captain Darryl Jones and Red McKnight drove in two runs in the first inning. The 2-0 lead held up until the sixth, when Clarion scored twice on three hits, a stolen base, and a walk.

The Eagles scored two unearned runs in the top of the seventh on two errors and things looked bad for the Titans. In the bottom of the inning, however, George Barr led off with a solid single, Jones blooped a hit over second, Don Tylinski drove a line shot down the third base line, and the Titans had one run back. Clarion brought in reliever Denny Grecco to pitch to pinchhitter Lynn Summers who drove a clean hit over second to tie the game. Freshman Ken Williams followed with the game winning hit, a single into left center field. The inning showed five hits, three runs, and no outs, as relief pitcher Jim Ahern gained the victory.

A total of 11 errors were committed in the two contests as the slippery field and poor footing combined with tricky wind currents gave both teams trouble.

The Titans record now stands at 3-1 and prospects seem good for an exceptional season.

Weather Mars Intramural Ball

by Tom Demoise

Softball season is here but the monsoon season has also struck Westminster. The rains have soaked the intramural softball field to the point that the most appropriate uniform is a swimsuit and towel. The field is very muddy but if the weather breaks conditions should rapidly improve. Mr. Fusco has announced that all B-League games have been cancelled until May 1 in order to let the field dry. There is not too much the players can do except wait and hope.

In A-League, competition has been good and everybody seems to be participating hard. ASP, SN, and Theta Chi have been doing the winning and the Hogs, SPE and Juan's have been losing with regularity. SN behind the flowing style of 'Broke' Rote and control of 'Fas' Fasio, is the only undefeated team with victories over ASP, in a close one, and the Thunder Hogs. ASP has played consistently and its only loss was to SN.

The Theta Chi contingent has lost only to ASP in a close contest so the second game between these teams should be very exciting. The SPE entry does not seem to realize the point of the game--the object being to hit the ball away from the other team and to score runs. They have lost both games badly, but perhaps there is still hope for a strong finish.

Golfers Hold Win Streak

by Jerry Glenn

The Titan golf team continued its winning ways by winning two triangulars in three days time. In the first triangulars, the Titans defeated King's College 5-2 and defeated Waynesburg College 6-1. Medalist for the meet was Dave Petrella with a 73, while Bob Buzard and John Ebersberger also shot in the 70's with "Ebi" having a 76 and Buzard having a 78. Lester Botkin had an 80 and Jerry Glenn had an 82 while John Laver had a disastrous round of 90.

On Friday, the Titans travelled for the first time this season as they went to Latrobe to play St. Vincent College and Robert Morris Junior College. Westminster shut-out both opponents as all of the golfers on the squad broke 80. Heading the list were Petrella, Botkin, Laver, and Glenn - all with 76's, Karl Schroidel had a 78, and Bob Buzard had a 79.

The next match for the Titans is away at Geneva and they are one of the toughest opponents on the schedule. With a record now of 5-0-1, the team is continually hoping for an undefeated season.

Activities In Store

This year's Greek Week festivities, beginning May 1, and ending May 6 will include a TUB dance, round robin, a philanthropy project, faculty sigolympics, in addition to the many traditional activities such as the swim across the lake.

The week will begin with a paper drive on Monday. The paper will be given to the Salvation Army. The sorority volleyball tournament will begin in the afternoon in Old 77.

Tuesday's activities include a fraternity golf tournament and the continuation of the volleyball tournament. There will be round robins in the fraternity houses lasting until 2 a.m. on Tuesday night. This year only Greeks may participate in the round robins.

The traditional sorority innertube races across icy Brittain Lake at 1:30 p.m. will be part of Wednesday's activities. Also there will be a Fraternity pool tournament. A Greek bar-b-que from 5-7 at the amphitheater will be served by the fraternities, with the food provided by the sororities.

On Thursday, IFC and Pan-Hel will sponsor faculty Sigolympics at 6:30 p.m. In these goofy olympics the faculty will compete in relay teams.

Greek Week activities will be climaxed with a TUB dance co-sponsored by the Union Board of the Student Association. At the dance, trophies will be presented for thw week's activities.

Saturday, Parent's Day, the pops concert at the amphitheater will be ushered by Greeks and refreshments will be sold.

Time Out

with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

Early this morning, the sun beamed brilliantly through my open window. Sticking an outstretched arm through that opening, I discovered a warm sweet breeze blowing across campus. As happens every year at this time, spring arrives. With the advent of spring, sports move from the confinement of the gymnasium and natatorium to the freedom of the great out of doors.

Steve Owens

Already the duffers are out on the links, and heards of students have made their way to the tennis courts, while baseball and softball games are being played on the various athletic fields. And as rumor has it, some students have even been seen taking a dip in ice cold Brittain Lake.

This is a testimonial to spring, and to all the activities which it brings. Just walk around campus on a warm spring afternoon and see the result of this fantastic season, where people are friendly and full of hope.

Hope is also abounded in the 1972 Titan varsity sport season. Since last February the golf, tennis, track and baseball teams have been readying themselves for the advent of spring. In the past, spring has been highly successful for the Titan squads. This year is no exception. The golf, tennis and track teams have yet to lose a contest while the baseball team has accumulated an acceptable 3-1 record.

All this success on the field has been equally distributed to our fans. What could be finer on a lazy spring afternoon than to catch some rays while watching an exciting win by a Titan squad.

Spring is the time of the year to get active and rid ourselves of the winter blues (or winter pounds) and participate in the intramural program (or at least be a spectator). Take advantage of the glorious spring season and everything that our spring varsity squads have to offer. Spring has given itself to you so get out and use it.

"Heiress" Is Cast

The play now in rehearsal to be presented at Beeghly Theatre on May 17-20 is **The Heiress** by Ruth and Augustus Goetz.

The story, which is based on the novel **Washington Square** by Henry James, centers on Catherine Sloper (Julie Dean) who is quite inadequate as the mistress of the beautiful house on Washington Square. Her father, a wealthy doctor (Tom Gibb), cannot forget that his adored wife died in giving birth to Catherine and despises her because she lacks her mother's charm. Driven to pathetic uneasiness by her father's sardonic remarks, yearning for love and attention, the plain and no-longer-very-young girl thrusts herself into the arms of Morris Townsend, a suave young fortune hunter (Russ Hammond).

On the night of her planned elopement, Catherine waits in vain for her suitor, who in the meantime has learned that such a step would lead to her disinheritance. Some time later Dr. Sloper dies, leaving all his possessions to his daughter. With the help of Catherine's matchmaking aunt, Mrs. Penniman (Phyllis Praisner), Townsend once more obtains access into her house. Again he proposes a sudden marriage and again she consents. But at night, when he comes to fetch her, he finds the door locked.

Also in the cast are: Marilyn Fusco, Marcia Mackey, Holly Edwards, Claudia Morris and Kipp Trafton.

This play was made into a motion picture in which Olivia DeHaviland won an Academy Award for her performance as Catherine Sloper.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Eileen E. Lager and student directed by Dennis Lasagna.

Mr. Fusco has announced to all the football prospects for next year that there will be a group team meeting May 8, at 7:00 p.m. On the Agenda will be a review of the football schedule, announcements concerning the summer camp schedule and elections for the new co-captains of the 1972 Titan squad. The major reason for the meeting is the introduction of the players to the new assistant coach who will be here next year. Please be prompt.

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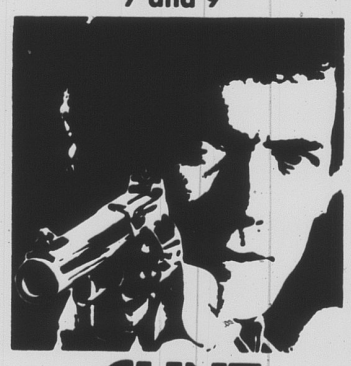

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Staff Announced

WKPS, the College radio station has announced its new executive staff for next term. Charles Johnston, a junior history major, will be station manager. He is directly under the Director of Broadcasting, Mr. Jerome Henderson, and is the student who presides over all station staff meetings. He has the highest student office in the station.

Don Fredein, a sophomore Business administration major, will be program director. He will be in charge of all programming supervisors, and will coordinate programming schedules and staff functions for the station. Also, he must guide the training of programming personnel.

Robert W. Braunlich, a sophomore speech major, will be public affairs director. He will oversee the operation of the news and sports departments and coordinate directly with the programming director. Bob is looking forward to giving the coming national election full coverage.

Kathy Jones, a freshman speech major, will be business manager for the station, while Craig Robertson, another freshman speech major, will be studio engineer. Kathy's responsibilities will include publication of station material, correspondence to outside agencies supplying record and tape materials and in general, conducting the internal business operations of the station which are not specificially designated to other department heads. Craig Robertson hopes to "learn by doing" -- he must maintain all studio and remote broadcasting equipment in working order, and assist in training personnel in the aspects of engineering they must know.

B League Play Is Cancelled

by Tom Demoise

The intramural softball season has come to an abrupt end for aspiring B-League ball players. The weather has just not allowed the B-League field to dry sufficiently so that play could resume on May 1. Mr. Fusco rightly cancelled all B-League games because it was becoming a waste of time to even think of playing. I, for one, am sorry that the schedule could not have been played because it afforded freshmen, independents, and fraternities alike a needed outlet for their nervous energy. Without softball to look forward to, many individuals just don't have anything to do if they can't get on an A-League team. Hopefully, next year will be much brighter, and the B-Leaguers will be able to show their abilities on the softball diamond.

In A-League, the crown is hotly contested. Theta Chi leads at this point, but everybody is close. The Sig Eps continue to play better ball, although they lost a heart breaker to ASP 7-6. In other games, SPE beat the leaders Theta Chi 10-5 behind solid hitting, and slaughtered the Thunder Hogs 20-9. Theta Chi won by forfeit over Juan's and beat the Phi Taus 7-2 in their other games. Sigma Nu started out strong, but lately they have not played to their potential. They did win two games last week winning 11-9 over the Thunder Hogs and winning a close one 8-6 over Juan's.

With only three weeks left of school, the League will start its stretch drive. Hopefully, the weather will stay at least good enough so that the A-Leaguers can finish their season. It is hard to pick a winner at this time so I wish all teams the best of luck in their remaining games.

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Mass Will Be Given

Beginning at 7 p.m. this Sunday, the combined Vesper and Concert Choirs will perform Verdi's Requiem Mass at the United Presbyterian Church of New Wilmington.

Under the direction of Dr. Clarence J. Martin, this musical performance will feature soloists Mary Ann Doody, soprano; Margery Mowery, mezzo-soprano; and Robert Ingrim, tenor; all of Pittsburgh. Warren Fremling, bass, from Boardman, Ohio, will also appear.

Featuring Dr. Raymond Ocock on the organ, the Requiem, a program usually accompanied by an orchestra, was especially adapted to the organ. With the exception of the offertory, the entire piece will be performed.

Verdi first conceived the idea for Requiem in 1868. A group of five musicians wrote the original form which was later discarded. Several years after the death of Alessandro Manzoni, Verdi wrote the Requiem in its final form in honor of his mentor.

Verdi himself summed up this masterpiece with these words: "It is an impulse of the heart, a triumph of respectful affection, the expression of my sorrow."

Opera Is Slated

On May 24th at 4:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, the music and drama departments of Westminster College will jointly present scenes from Carlisle Floyd's contemporary American Opera **Suzanna** and Aaron Copeland's **The Tender Land.**

Mrs. Schoenhard of the music department will act as musical director, but the stage direction will be by Mr. Lammel's directing class.

The principals in the cast include Rosalind Rozmus, accompanying, Don Wallace and Doris Barron. Other cast members are Cheryl Miller, Paulette Fletcher, Vicki Hinebaugh, Karen Campman, Gary Everts, Rick Offutt, Ray Winter, Linda McNamara, Fran Case, Marion Thompson, and Dennis Fike.

Contemporary American opera is so rarely performed in this area that this is an excellent opportunity to see an exciting theatrical event right on our campus.

Time Out

with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

There is a huge reservoir of talent going to waste at Westminster College. Many individuals on campus have actively competed in soccer throughout high school; however, if you desire to get your "kicks" here, you must learn to boot a football between the uprights.

Soccer is firmly established as the number one sport in numerous nations of the world, and it has seen a remarkable growth in popularity in the United States. Large universities and small colleges have added soccer to their sports programs. People are now recognizing the combination of speed, finesse, and teamwork which must be utilized in the game.

Westminster College once fielded a soccer team. The school disbanded the sport because of a lack of individuals willing to participate in the game; a deficiency of funds, the inadequacy of playing areas; and the need for coaching.

I can personally guarantee that numbers will be no problem now. All one has to do is to walk down to the practice football field on a Wednesday afternoon and a group of guys will be kicking around a ball. The school says there is a shortage of money; I would like to know how schools with less enrollment and less fees can field a team. The school declares there is no adequate playing area; the campus encompasses 300 acres, of which less than half is occupied by buildings. Cannot a soccer field, 50 yards by 25 yards, be fit in somewhere? Westminster says there is a shortage of coaching; I ask if there is not one man who would give interested students the opportunity to get involved in this sport?

Let's tap this reservoir of ability that has been locked up for the past several years here at Westminster College.

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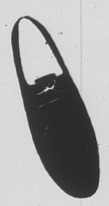

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TITAN BASEBALL--In Saturday's game against Youngstown State, WC's Steve Smith did his part to help in our efforts for a score of 6-3 in the first game.

Titans Win Second Game Of Saturday Doubleheader

Westminster College's baseball team divided a long Parent's Day doubleheader with visiting Youngstown State U. Saturday, losing the first by a 6-3 score in 12 innings and then winning the night cap 2-0.

Captain Darryl Jones accounted for all three Titan runs in the opener with a homerun blast in the first inning, and a single in the fifth. Youngstown picked up one run on a pair of walks, a double steal and a fielder's choice and then got two unearned runs to tie the game.

Titans' ace, Rick Sheldon, allowed only one earned run in the 10 innings he worked, but in the 11th he gave way to Jones. Jones, who has pitched only sparingly since his high school days, gave up three walks and two singles to break the 3-3 deadlock.

A pitcher's standoff between the Titans' Jim Ahern and Youngstown's Steve Bartolin was broken up in the sixth inning on a homerun by freshman Don Tylinski.

Ahern was very effective as he allowed only five hits in seven innings. The Titan defense did, however, turn in two spectacular plays to keep Youngstown off the scoreboard. In the second inning, a long fly ball to Barr in left field resulted in runner Greg Merrill being cut down at the plate, and in the third Ahern grabbed a sizzling shot at the mound and doubled the runner off second. Those were the Penguin's only threats of the game. The Titans' record now stands at 6-4.

Record Upped

The Westminster Golf team upped their record to 8-1-1 with victories over Duquesne, Geneva, and Grove City.

The Titans defeated Duquesne 14½-4½ as the medalist for the match was Gerry Glenn, who shot a 72. John Ebersberger and Les Botkin followed with 73's and Karl Schroedel a 77. Dave Petrella shot a 78, John Laver an 87, and still defeated his opponent.

In the Geneva match, Ebersberger was medalist with a 75 as the Titans won the match 4-3 as a Geneva golfer almost made a 90 foot putt and if he would have the match would have ended in a tie. Following "Ebi" were Laver with a 78, Glenn with a 79, Botkin with a 79, Petrella with an 80, and Schroedel with an 82.

Last Friday, Westminster played Grove City and the Grovers didn't stand a chance as they were defeated very easily 7-0. Ebersberger was medalist again with a 76, Petrella and Laver shot 77'2, Glenn and Schroedel followed with 79's, while Botkin shot an 81.

The Titans are getting ready for the district 18 NAIA playoffs which will be held at New Castle. If Westminster continues to play well, there is a good chance that they can win the coveted team title.

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SIGOLYMPICS--One of last week's Greek Week activities was the Faculty Sigolympics. Pictured here is the winning team: (l to r) Mr. Henderson, Ms. Genovese, Ms. Mary Ann Dormish, Ms. Maxine Lundeen, Dean Carver and his son, Tom.

Greek Week Big Hit

A week of competitive sports and special events and projects marked this year's annual Greek Week. Sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, the activities drew large numbers of sorority and fraternity members as well as other interested onlookers.

Monday, May 1, began with the Greeks participating in a community paper drive for the Salvation Army. Their fruitful efforts resulted in two vans full of old and discarded newspapers.

A golf tournament, a volleyball competition, and a pool contest were among the activities of the second day. The Junior IFC, composed of the fraternity pledge class president and representatives, led their brothers out onto the golf course for the day. ASP took the overall golf honors, while Theta Chi's Tony Patras won in pool. Climaxing this second day, were the round robins where each fraternity house was opened to all Greeks, complete with stereo sound and refreshments.

Wednesday's highlights were the inner tube races across Brittain Lake, following the fraternity speed ball games in the morning. Trophies were awarded to the Alpha Gamma Delta team and the Theta Chis for the innertube races. The Greek barbeque, held at the amphitheater, topped off the evening.

Sorority volleyball finals took place on Thursday with the Sig Kaps finally bowing to the Chi Omega six. The football practice field was the scene of the Faculty Sigolympics at 6:30 that evening. Team captains Carver, Sibbet, and Bradley attempted to outscore each other in events such as the egg toss, the water balloon throw, the tricycle race, and the hula-hoop and orange relays. Needless to say, everyone participating and watching had a good time.

C. Cockerille Is Honored

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor of education at Westminster College, was honored with the Brother Azarias Award, which is given periodically by the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, Dean of the College, presented the PALACAT Award last Friday at the President's Dinner for Graduate Students.

This year's award, which is given for outstanding contributions to education in the state, commemorates the 50th year of PALACAT. The Award is in memory of Brother Azarias, who was one of the founders of PALACAT and served for many years as its executive secretary-treasurer. It has been offered to only a few selected individuals over the years.

Some 150 graduate students, their spouses, and faculty attended the dinner in McGuinness Dining Room and heard President Carlson report on Westminster, especially on the progress of the 125 Fund capital gifts campaign. The colored slide, sound presentation, which outlines the philosophy and direction of the college, was shown, and President Carlson reported that the campaign had reached $3.4 million of the $5.5 million goal.

In presenting the Brother Azarias Award, Dean Lewis cited some of the many accomplishments and honors Dr. Cockerille has earned during her career, including the Educator of the Year Award from the Pennsylvania Elementary Principals' Association, her leadership in the Girl Scouts, and her distinguished service with the Pennsylvania and National Commissions on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

A member of the Westminster faculty since 1960, Dr. Cockerille was chosen distinguished scholar-lecturer for 1971 at the International Reading Association Conference, was named "Woman of the Year" by Pennsylvania State University, and was honored with the eighth Indiana State University citation for distinguished service.

Before coming to Westminster, she was an elementary teacher, principal, and supervisor of elementary schools in the Altoona city school system and later assistant county superintendent of schools in Armstrong County. She also has taught at Penn State, Indiana, and West Virginia University.

She is a regular columnist for the Pennsylvania State Education Association journal and is co-author of a text, "Your School Music Program," and a nationally-known presentation on "Remaking the World of the Career Teacher," published in the NCTEPS journal. In addition, she has written numerous articles for Childhood Education, the Reading Teacher, and other journals.

Other speakers at the dinner included Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, director of the graduate program, who gave the welcoming remarks; Raymond G. Preston, director of alumni affairs; and Blair Trogner, graduate assistant in education, who gave the response for the graduate students.

Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, assistant professor of education served as toastmaster, and Dr. George Bleasby, professor of English, gave the invocation. Musical entertainment was provided by Dr. Isaac Reid, baritone, who was accompanied by pianist Eliot M. Newsome.

Last Exhibit Is Prepared

Monday evening, May 10th, the Art Gallery had its last show opening for the 1971-72 school year. This last exhibit includes the work of Nancy Fry, Becky Taylor, Judy Bothell, Bob Wastrom, and Dian Riddle. Comprising the recent show are some very appropos and exciting exhibits. One's eyes are immediately focused on Nancy's and Dian's fabric designs. Photography also has quite a good representation in Judy's work, with some exciting views of Japan, where she spent January, and in Bob's shots, the majority of which portray Westminster students and our natural surroundings.

Texture becomes an important experience in both the fabric pieces and Bob's sculptural forms in rope, metal, and ceramics. One is entertained by the variety of medias used, from Becky's watercolors and pen and inks, to Nancy's collage and relief paintings. The artists' approaches in the medium of graphics, including embossing, etching, and serigraphy, stem from century-old methods.

The whole flavor of the show is bent towards spring, growth, quietly but exuberantly speaking of color and form in a number of ways, displaying the sensitivity of the artists.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS--Learning from practical and theoretical problems, students and New Castle management supervisors meet Monday evenings.

IR Class Discusses

Mr. Paul Frary of the business department is the instructor of a very innovative course in industrial relations. He leads a discussion group of students and New Castle management supervisors on Monday evenings which explores the problems of business management and leadership. The discussions began April 24 and will continue until the end of the semester. There will be a total of five discussion sessions.

Mr. Frary got the idea for the discussion sessions from his work with the Industrial Management Club in New Castle. Seventeen businessmen from the I.N.C. participate in the Monday evening sessions, which have management and psychology as the basic theme.

The discussions are based on problems related to management and supervision. Each week a group of students present a case and then role play the theoretical solutions. Often one of the supervisors will role play another possible solution.

A second part of the evening discussion centers on the leadership styles of Jack and Ralph in William Golding's **Lord of the Flies.** Last spring the discussion group con centrated on the management styles in the novel **Up Periscope.**

Mr. Frary hopes to continue the course which he feels lets the students learn from practical and theoretical solutions to problems. According to Mr. Frary, the discussion also permits businessmen to understand the feelings and ideas of the students. The group leads to the discussion of many philosophical questions. He hopes to offer this industrial relations course again next spring.

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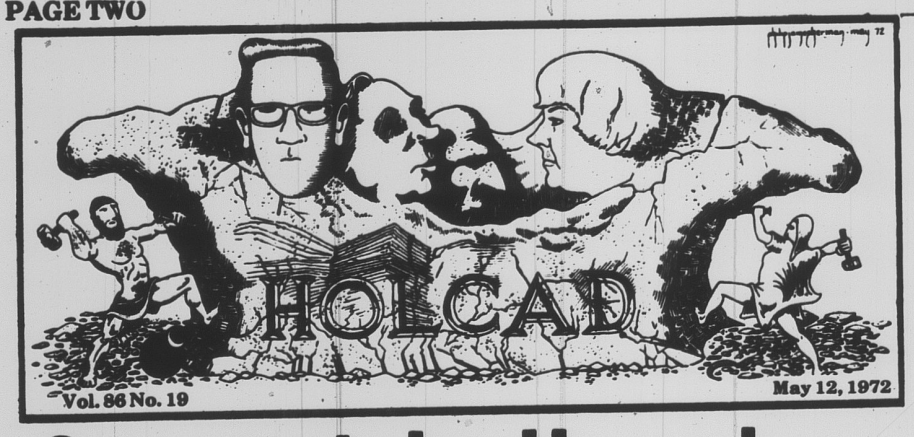

Support Is Urged

As **Holcad** reported two weeks ago, a number of Westminster's art and art education majors joined together to form an Art Guild devoted to the cause of improving WC's present art department. The new Guild drew up a list of their immediate objectives and **Holcad** would like to comment at this time on a few of these proposals.

First, the students have called for gates to be put on the entrances to the art gallery between Orr Auditorium and the classroom section of Arts & Sciences and for a security guard to be present during gallery hours. While **Holcad** feels that the gallery ought to have gates that could be locked during the hours when there are no classes in session in the building, we nonetheless believe that it would be highly impractical to have a full-time security guard present during the hours when students use this area as an entrance to the classrooms. We would favor, instead, the installation of a permanent alarm system which could serve to alert maintenance personnel anywhere in the building when a particular painting, sculpture, etc., is disturbed.

The second request of the newly-formed guild is for a storage room where finished and unfinished work may be placed, secure from vandalism. Such a proposal is, we feel, more than justifiable. When one considers the many storage rooms available to other majors, it is not difficult to understand why the art students are dissatisfied with six-inch-wide lockers. This brings us to yet another request of the group - that for more working and office space. Seeing as two of the science departments, Physics and Chemistry, have practically an entire floor each for their use, and the third, Biology, has two, we feel it is not unreasonable for another department which has a similar need for room in which "to experiment" to demand equal facilities.

In order that the Westminster Art department may continue to provide the fine quality of students and work it has up until this time, working under ever-greater hindrance, produced, **Holcad** calls on those in a position to do so to act immediately upon the requests of our concerned art students.

Radio Work Praised

As another school year hastens to a close, **Holcad** would like to call particular attention to the fine job that her sister news medium, WKPS has done during the past nine months. Let us mention just a few of the services that they have performed for our college community.

When WKPS began operations for the year on September 9, 1971, it was with a new control board and, facilities in general, expanded from those of previous years. To begin their work of keeping WC students "in the know," members of the station's staff reported from Washington, D.C., on Presidential hopeful, Senator Jackson. Thus WKPS initiated a program designed to help the students, newly enfranchised with the right to vote, to remain politically aware. Further coverage of such nationally prominent figures as Senators Muskie and Humphrey was then forthcoming.

In addition, the station started coverage of New Wilmington Borough Council meetings in light of increased student interest in local affairs. WKPS's sports coverage perhaps climaxed in a trip to Thousand Oaks, California, to broadcast, cross-country, the Titans' bid for the NAIA national championship. Coverage was provided later in the year, too, of Phi Kappa Tau's charity basketball marathon. Throughout the year the station has provided opportunities for students, faculty, and administration to air their views on important issues, and recently a new "phone-in" talk show, "Feedback", has been introduced into the WKPS schedule to deal with current campus problems.

While we could continue to review numerous other services that our radio station has afforded the Westminster community, we feel those mentioned above are sufficient evidence of the fine job WKPS has done during the past year, and at this time, **Holcad** for one would like to say "Thank you!"

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board

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LETTERS

Sexual Immorality

Dear Editor:

I was rather surprised that at Judd's meeting Sunday night, of 25 or so speakers plus another 125 listeners I was the only one who spoke against intervisitation **in principle.** Several **expediency** arguments were voiced (effect on admissions, financial support, alumni relations, and like). But none of the comments reflected agreement with my philosophical-moral-religious objection. The argument is simply this: that open dorms would present an open invitation to sexual immorality. This objection was swept into the ashcan by various speakers as being totally irrelevant. It was maintained that students will express their sexuality as they please regardless of the availability or nonavailability of dormitory rooms. Furthermore, the college had already provided thickly carpeted, dimly lit "love rooms" in Eichenauer, so that it would be hypocrisy for the trustees to deny intervisitation on moral grounds. Agreed! But two wrongs don't make a right.

It is not those who are determined to have their sex anyway about whom I am chiefly concerned. Neither is it about the majority of our students who hopefully would not abuse the intervisitation privilege. My primary concern is for those students who accept biblical morality and can cope with their sexual desires under present dating conditions, but for whom several hours alone with a girl or boy friend behind closed doors would be more temptation than they could handle. Paul had no scruples against eating meat offered to idols; but he was willing to forego his freedom to eat meat for the sake of the "weaker brother" who might be led to compromise his convictions by following his example. "Take care," Paul warned, "lest this liberty of yours somehow becomes a stumbling-block to the weak" (I Cor. 8:9) A wise word of counsel to those who think they can handle intervisitation themselves but who must be aware that for some--perhaps many--it would prove a moral pitfall.

A girl who transferred to Westminster to get away from open dorms related that her former roommate seemed at first to be a fine Christian girl. But the permissiveness which prevailed on that campus soon got to her, and it wasn't long before she was going to bed with various guys in her dormitory room. Such behavior was an accepted part of the life-style at this particular institution. And it can happen here!

Granted, there is a deplorable lack of recreation facilities at Westminster. But is intervisitation the only remedy? Why not a student crusade urging immediate steps toward providing game rooms, music rooms, and expanded lounge space in each of the residence halls?

Sincerely,

Joseph M. Hopkins

Preparation For Life

Dear Editor:

Like many Westminster students, I am in favor of intervisitation. I feel that intervisitation would lead not only to a healthier atmosphere for learning but also help to develop better rounded individuals.

Unlike most Westminster students, I have lived in a coed dormitory which had twenty-four intervisitation. By no means do I claim to be an authority. I can only speak of my own experience and enrichment. I will agree that some problems arose but, by a vast majority, the good effects outweighed any problems. Privacy was respected with a few exceptions. Security in the dormitory was adequate. Most of all, people got to know people. Students got to know persons of the opposite sex as people, not as something completely mysterious or to be used. Students learned to express themselves, to discuss events other than the local baseball game, to see the world from many views. In essence, through intervisitation, the ideal of a fuller education of learning, more than just what books have to offer, was attainable.

I am not saying that intervisitation will make Westminster the ideal educational environment nor am I saying that it will be its demise. The question of the possibility of fornication occurring in the dormitories of Westminster College does exist. Fornication was not invented by Brittain Lake nor by the Eichenauer social rooms nor will it be by intervisitation. Such things will occur, regardless. To quote several freshman males of this campus, "What else are the Eichenauer rooms for?" As a result, I believe that argument should be overlooked. We are adults and will have to live in a world inhabited by more than one sex. We will have to be able to exist with the members of the other sex.

From the benefits of coed dorms, I feel very strongly that intervisitation wil give Westminster students a better preparation for life. As a result, I am willing to discuss my views with anyone.

Sincerely,

Cheryl A. Raisley

Divisive Force

Dear Editor,

As a followup of my remarks at the chapel Sunday May 6, I submit the following proposal:

All judicial hearings be suspended immediately for the following reasons: The hearings are a divisive force in a community which appears to be approaching some modus vevendi. The hearings are taking students and faculty members away from academic work at a very critical time. It would be excessively time consuming to go through all the scheduled cases. The feelings of hostility which exist on both sides will be greatly reduced.

The Committee on Student Affairs which met on Wednesday, May 10, agreed to accept the Student Association proposal for intervisitation for a trial period extending to the end of the term.

The Committee then recommends to the entire board their acceptance of the proposal on a trial period and then requests the other members of the Board, on Wednesday night and Thursday via telephone, to give their consent to the action.

Hopefully, the board will agree to the trial period to be followed by: an end of the year meeting to evaluate the new social arrangements. If a positive evaluation comes out of the end of the year meeting, then intervisitation would go into effect for all students of Westminster College who desire to participate in September, 1972.

I believe this to be a rational and feasible plan.

Respectfully,

John Bush

Civil Disobedience

Dear Editor:

Students are human beings and citizens and as such they have the right of civil disobedience. They have gone about this in an open, above-board fashion. They did not try to sneak into dorms, they signed their names. They even printed in advance what they intended to do.

Students believe their integrity is at stake in housing regulations made for children. They know that if they quit school and go away to work, nobody decides for them who they can receive as guests. They are old enough to vote and go to war, but not to manage their own lives - so they are told.

It is not a question of rules or no rules. To respect the rights of everyone, dormitories need to have certain regulations as to hours, visitation, etc. These should be made by the students themselves for themselves.

Colleges which are at least as conservative as Westminster--Grove City, Muskingum--have some form of intervisitation. There are so many vital issues--why get hung up on this?

Sincerely,

Norman R. Adams

Go West

SENIORS--Interviewing on campus May 17 will be Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa., (management trainee--must have some accounting and business background). Seniors sign up for this interview at West Hall.

SUMMER JOBS---Now available: McLean Trucking--dock work--call direct (412) 528-9973, West Middlesex, Pa. Mr. Charles Mise, terminal manager.

Oak Tree Country Club--four positions available: two cocktail waitresses (must be over 21 years old), salary, meal allowance, and tips; two bus boys, salary plus meal allowance (tips when working large parties) contact Jim Schuben, manager. (412) 528-9984.

Still Pending: United Parcel Service. (We are expecting more news on this by May 15, if not sooner).

ALL SENIORS: It's time to follow up and complete credentials. Jobs still pending should be pursued vigorously. Student Teachers--make sure all credentials are in your folder before you leave (check with Mrs. Shoaff, room 4). As you know we work with you all summer as necessary. If we have a credential request with none or incomplete papers in your file, the result and delay could cost you a position.

SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS: The Environmental Protection Agency announces some exciting summer fellowships. If you're interested, see the Chairman of the following departments: biology, chemistry, physics, sociology or business. Information is also available in the Career Planning and Placement Library, West Hall #1, Mrs. Beezley.

SENIOR SHELF: The Graduate is available to all seniors while the supply lasts. This handbook for leaving school, 1972, features these topics: "Grappling with the Transition," "Coping: After College Crises," "A New Game Hunt for Old Jobs," and more.

NEXT WEEK: Job outlook for '72 graduates.

Holcad Hearsay

MARRIED: Barb Llewellyn ZTA '74 to Larry Filer on May 6, 1972.

ENGAGED: Vicki Kirkwood '74 CO to Andrew Homner, U.S. Navy.

PINNED: Linda Stilwell AGD, '74 to Carl Teets PKT, '73.

LAVALIERED: Betsy Hambry KD, '72 to Russ Howard SAE, '72, Morehead State University, Marcia Zornow KD, '74 to Don Stanley '74.

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates May Queen Betty Ann George and her court.

Chi Omega congratulates Debbie Faulk for being chosen ideal pledge and to Jan Starr and Linda Cappy for being chosen ideal seniors. Congratulations to our Greek week volleyball team for doing such a great job by winning the trophy.

Delta Zeta congratulates their sisters who were tapped by honoraries this week, Debbie Swatsworth and Sue Carnahan, Pi Delta Epsilon, Karen Turner, Mu Delta Epsilon, and Betty MacLellan, Scroll. Also Delta Zeta is very proud of Betty Ann George who was selected as May Queen on May Day. We also wish Becky Taylor the best of luck on her senior art show. The red garter was unanimously awarded to Nancy Aikman for her precocious deeds. Confidential to T.P.C.: It will all be over in five days!

Kappa Delta congratulates our new initiates. Congratulations to Cyndie Rollinson and Margie Turk on their W.R.A. offices of treasurer and co-chairmen for intramurals, respectfully, and again to Cyndie Rollinson on her appointment as copy editor of the **Argo.**

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates their new actives: Peggy Bortz, Karen Campman, Sue Ann Dobson, Sally Laing, Sue Richards, and Rhonda Stone.

briefly

BLOOD DRIVE

Mary Marsh, president of Pan-Hel, was recently contacted by the Red Cross. They will offer the entire college community coverage for one year as a result of the blood drive held here April 26.

DR. HARMS GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Clarence E. Harms, associate professor and chairman of biology at Westminster College, was the main speaker at an appreciation dinner honoring Dr. S. L. Loewen, a science professor at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas, where Dr. Harms earned his B.A. degree.

COOPERATIVE LISTING FOR JANUARY AVAILABLE

Copies of the Cooperative Listing of Interim Term Courses for January 1973 are available in Dr. Kenneth Long's office, Old Main, 104. This catalog lists off campus United States programs and foreign-based programs sponsored by 57 colleges and institutions.

College Judicial Board To Try 167 Cases

Last Monday night the College Judicial Board began hearings on the first of 167 individual charges brought against 91 students who have entered dormitories of the opposite sex during the past two weekends and Tuesdays, in the wake of SA's controversial intervisitation ruling. The Dean of Students' office is pressing charges on the grounds that the SA has no right to change college policy, such as that on intervisitation, and thus implementation constitutes an infraction of college policy.

In response to the rash of alleged infractions of dormitory regulations caused by the intervisitation policy passed by SA, the administration has been singularly reticent. Students who have entered restricted areas for the opposite sex in dormitories on campus have been duly reported by the residence hall staffs and charges have been brought against them by the Dean of Students Office.

President Carlson has released two memos to the SA. On April 21, a letter from President Carlson informed the SA that the $1,000 the senators had set aside to help students pay fines they might incur in implementing intervisitation would not be forthcoming from the college. On April 28, another letter from President Carlson informed the students that "recent actions by some students have resulted in numerous charges being brought before the Judicial Board. Further violations of this nature could lead to more direct administrative action than has been the case to this point." All students being charged have been given the choice of going through Judicial Board or the Dean's office. The vast majority have chosen Judicial Board.

The original plan for judging the cases was to allot 30 minutes per case, however, this was immediate changed at the first hearing, that of Larry Byrd. The Judicial Board met at 3:30 and did not adjourn until after 11 p.m. without reaching a decision.

Larry pleaded not guilty on the grounds that SA has been granted primary jurisdiction over non-academic student affairs. Intervisitation is such a case, and thus, in entering Galbreath, he was acting in good conscience and in compliance with SA. As of this writing, no decision has been reached on this, the first case of intervisitation.

Evidently, in the eyes of SA officials, the issue isn't only that of intervisitation, but also of primary jurisdiction. According to Jere Stecklein, SA Vice-president, primary jurisdiction has not been defined by the Board of Trustees. Hopefully, through these cases before Judicial Board, the limitations of the concept will become clear. SA maintains that primary jurisdiction means that SA has a right to alter intervisitation regulations. Apparently SA officials and administration representatives have been in communication. At the rally last Friday, SA President Pete Blose announced that he had offered to talk over the situation with Dean Carver, provided that certain concessions were made to the student body. At that time Dean Carver answered, "No."

INTERVISITATION---Following through on SA's latest statement, this couple mounts the stairs at Ferguson.

HOLCAD

Vol. 86 No. 18 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania May 5, 1972

New Events Slated For May Festivities

The campus will be bustling tomorrow as parents arrive and participate in the numerous activities that have been planned for May Day, 1972. Several new events have been added to the traditional schedule to make this spring's Parents' Day a most interesting and enjoyable occasion.

The day begins in the foyer of Orr Auditorium with Registration and coffee. This will last from 8:30-10:30 with the women of Mortar Board as hostesses.

One of the innovations this year will be a panel discussion on "Today's Student Services." The panel will include Thomas W. Carver, Graham M. Ireland, Judson C. McConnell, Lorraine A. Sibbet, G. Alan Sternbergh and Russell D. Terwilliger. They will discuss different aspects of the college community and will concentrate particularly on those services which are available to students and which parents are often unaware of. A question and answer period will follow the panel presentation. The time for this discussion is 9:30-10:15 and it will be held in Beeghly Theater.

Next on the agenda is the President's Convocation at 10:30 in Orr Auditorium. President Carlson will speak on the topic "Westminster in Perspective." Immediately following the convocation will be the annual meeting of the Parents' Association with Mr. Donald J. Beecher presiding. Election of officers for 1972-73 will take place. Nominees are Mr. Chester P. Claire of Tallmadge, Ohio for the office of president, Mr. Dale A. Huey of North Olmsted, Ohio for vice president and Mrs. William J. Turner, Jr. of New Castle for secretary.

Luncheon begins at 12:45 in the various dining halls.

Three sports events begin at 1:00. The Titans will play a baseball doubleheader against Youngstown State U. at Memorial Field, and the tennis team will also meet Youngstown at the college courts. In Old 77, the Mermaids will present highlights from their March swim show.

At 1:30 the American Chemical Society will give a demonstration in Science Hall 116. Also at 1:30, the Women's Physical Education Review (Gymnasts and Drill Team) will perform in Memorial Field House.

The highlight of May Day activities occurs at 2:45. At this time Betty Ann George, junior music major from Alden, Pa., will be crowned May Queen of 1972. Betty Ann's court includes attendants Beth Duff, Rebecca Lake, Linda Olson, Pamela Pope, Susan Snavely, and Susan Swager; crown bearer, David Giddens; and flower girls, Cathy Chenevey and Gwen Gray. The coronation will take place in Orr Auditorium.

The New Wilming-Ten will give a mini-concert at 3:30 in the Orr Auditorium foyer. They will sing light selections such as "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "I Enjoy Being a Girl," and "I Have Decided to be an Old Maid."

MAY QUEEN--The 1972 May Queen is Betty Ann George, a freshman RA. She's a flute major from suburban Philadelphia and a member of Delta Zeta and Mu Phi Epsilon. Next year Betty Ann will be a member of the Judicial Board.

At 3:45 President Carlson will have a reception in Walton-Mayne Union Building. There will be a receiving line and Dr. Carlson will present the newly elected officers of the Parents' Association.

A special addition this year is the "Pops" Band Concert given by the College Stage Band. The performance will begin at 8:15 at the Anderson Amphitheater. The program will include modern selections, show tunes, semi-classical pieces and a surprise finale.

Other features of Parents' Day 1972 are a student art display and sale in the art gallery which will last from 10:00-4:00, a Sigma Kappa Strawberry Social on Ferguson Terrace from 1:30-4:30, and open house in all the residence halls from 1:00 p.m. until mid-night.

RD's, RA's Announced

The men's residence hall staff members for the 1972-73 school year have been announced by the Dean of Students Office. Those who got the positions in Russell were: RD-William Eavenson, ARD-John Hopkins, RAs-Craig Bedell, Noel Calhoun, John Filar, David Finney, Darwin Huey and Gregory Schultz. Hillside has the following: RD-Thomas Ritchey, ARD-John Riddell, RAs-Gary Anderson, Scott Colvin, Stephen Gould, Keith Johnston, David McNeilly, Edward Newmeyer, Richard Ollinger, Harry Williamson. The Jeffers staff includes: RD-Jay Myers, RAs-Clyde Goldbach and Steven Pearson. Roger Hindman is ARD of Eichenauer with James Ahern, Thomas Bost, David Downing, Scott Griffith, Scott McGrath and Roger Neel as RA's.

SA, Trustees To Open Talk

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

At the Student Association meeting last Tuesday, Pete Blose informed the senators that the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees chaired by Dr. Kennedy, will meet next week with an appointed committee of students. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the content of the proposal on intervisitation. They will **not** talk about actions and events on campus. The students who will attend the meeting are Pete Blose, Jamie Hoschuh, Tom Perry, Hal Scott, Sue Talbott, Sue Swager, Bill Johnson.

Pete also gave a short summary of what the developments have been up to now, and that the Judicial Board was meeting to make a decision on the students who have been reported as entering the dorms. No questions were raised and no discussion ensued.

On old business, the new editors of the publications were announced, also that no course credit would be given them. Elections for the faculty standing committee will take place today. The budget for next year, it was announced will probably be as high as $45,000.

On the order of new business, a motion to allocate $200 to BSU to help cover costs for Black Emphasis Week, and another to give $50 to Peace Inc. to pay for speakers, were passed without discussion, although President Blose explicitly asked for it. The Student Affairs Committee made a motion to investigate getting equal rights for women. It was passed, as was a proposal by the Academic Affairs committee that a Black Studies major be offered based on existing courses. After the announcement that the budget would be discussed at the next meeting to be held a week from Tuesday, and the report on intervisitation, the meeting was adjourned without further ado. Throughout the entire meeting there was very little discussion and little evidence of interest in current college developments on the part of the senators present.

Dr. Giddens Leaves WC For Rockford

Dr. Thomas R. Giddens, assistant to the president at Westminster, has been named to a new administrative post as assistant dean at Rockford College, President John A. Howard has announced. He will assume the position July 1 under Dr. Gordon Wesner, vice president and dean.

Both Dr. Giddens and his wife, the former Susan Kirkpatrick, are graduates of Beloit College, class of 1962. He earned both master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. During the summer of 1961, Dr. Giddens studied in Vienna, Austria, under the Hope College summer school program.

In addition to serving as assistant to the president, Dr. Giddens is a lecturer in education at Westminster. He formerly served as assistant director of admissions and financial aid at DePauw University and, while working for his doctorate, was a graduate assistant in the office of scholarships and financial aid at Indiana University.

He authored the article, "The Assistant to the President: Who is He?", which was published by the Educational Record for fall, 1971, and an earlier piece, "The Origins of State Scholarship Programs: 1647-1913," which was published by College and University in 1970.

Dr. Giddens is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and is listed in Leaders in Education. He belongs to the American Association of University Professors and American Association for Higher Education. Mr. and Mrs. Giddens have two children, David Alan, 4½ and Ellen Lee, 1½.

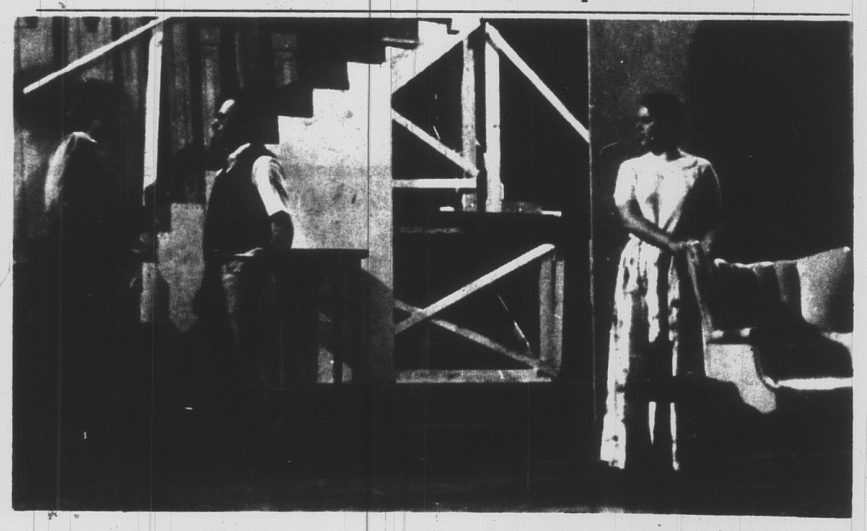
Ohio Girl Takes 1st

Linda Sharrer, junior speech major from Canfield, Ohio, won first place in the oral interpretation competition of the eighth annual Western Illinois University Individual Events Tournament, Macomb, Illinois, April 28-29. Linda was pitted against thirty-three entrants from fourteen different schools.

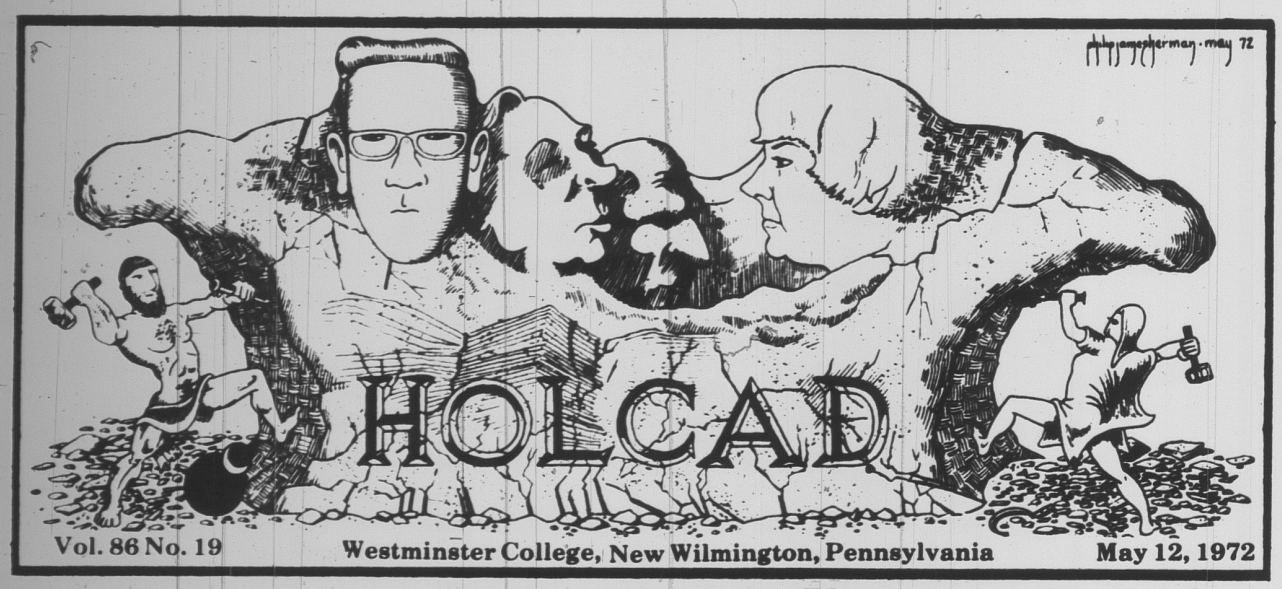
This tournament, perhaps the most demanding in the United States, required entrants to prepare five different selections, which were: dialogue from films, writings of Mark Twain, themes of American poets, science fiction literature, and a lecture-recital on Oriental literature. The tournament was thus designed to test the all-around reading skills of the interpreter.

The procedure of the tournament called for the twelve highest rated readers to advance to the semi-final round after the five regular rounds of competition. From here the six highest rated then advanced to a final round. Linda had placed third at this event two years ago. Other entrants from Westminster were Sheila Edmonds (who advanced as far as the semi-final round before being eliminated) and Pat Lowry.

The win at Western Illinois capped a brilliant debate-forensic season for Westminster. During the past year, a dozen team and individual trophies were won in debate and individual events competition.



"HEIRESS"---Rehearsals for "The Heiress" to be performed May 17-20 have been in progress. Pictured here are Marilyn Fusco, Tom Gibb and Marcia Mackey.



Vol. 86 No. 19 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania May 12, 1972

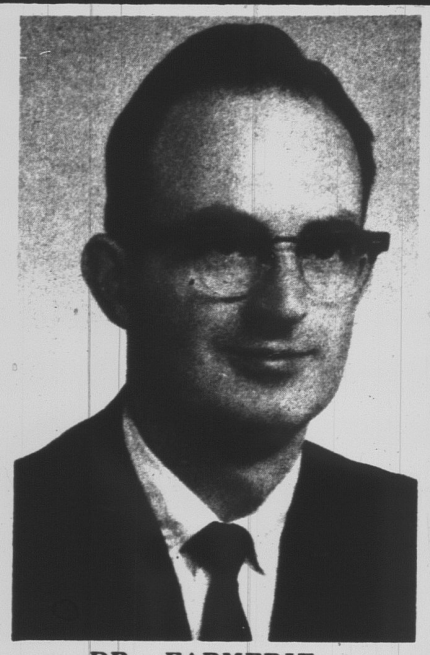
"THE HEIRESS"--Soon to be presented, the play is still being rehearsed. Working on the last details for Wednesday's production are Tom Gibb and Claudia Morris.

Prof To Talk On Yugoslavia

by Bob Craig

On May 17th the Wednesday Convocation will feature a lecture entitled "Nationalism and the Recent Unrest in Yugoslavia," to be delivered by Dr. Samuel Farmerie of the Education department. The lecture will be based on Dr. Farmerie's six weeks of travel and study in Yugoslavia last summer. This study included days spent at the universities of Belgrade, Zagreb, Skopje, and Sarajevo.

Dr. Farmerie spent four of the six weeks in Croatia where there has been considerable nationalistic feeling and unrest. The lecture will trace the development of this unrest from its origin through geographical, historical, economic, and political aspects. The disruptions in Yugoslavia have varied from newspaper propaganda to physical violence. In addition to the lecture, Dr. Farmerie plans to write several journal articles on Yugoslavia.



DR. FARMERIE

Next year Dr. Farmerie will be participating in a program conducted by the Regional Council for International Education entitled, "Socialist Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia: A Comparative Analysis of Institutional Evolution." In addition, a January term 1974 interim course on Yugoslavia is in a planning stage.

Dr. Farmerie has been a member of the Westminster College faculty since 1965 and is currently an Assistant Professor of Education. He earned his B.S. degree with a concentration in math and social studies at Clarion State College in 1954 and followed that with two years of service in the U.S. Marine Corps. Dr. Farmerie earned his M.S. in educational administration at Westminster in 1961. He served as a graduate assistant at Penn State U. before taking the position of Registrar at Lebanon Valley College. Dr. Farmerie earned a D. Ed. in collegiate administration from Penn State in 1963.

For the past five years Dr. Farmerie has pursued a hobby of historical research. His research has led to articles published in such magazines as the "Journal of Educational Research" and "Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine." During his undergraduate years at Clarion, he wrote a centennial of the college.

"Heiress" To Open As Final Selection

On Wednesday night, May 17 at 8:00 p.m. the Westminster College Players will present their production of Ruth and Augustus Goetz's play **The Heiress** as adapted from Henry James' novel, **Washington Square.** The play will continue on the stage through Saturday night.

The story concerns a wealthy, but plain, young girl who is living in the shadow of her father. Her mother died in childbirth and the father never forgave her. Because of the dominance of her father, she is awkward socially, until she meets a man by the name of Morris Townsend. They fall in love, but when Morris proposes, her father threatens to disinherit her if she accepts. The ending promises to be a real surprise.

In their last performance this year, Julie Dean plays the girl and Tom Gibb portrays her father. Russ Hammond in his first major role plays Hammond and others in the cast include Phyllis Praisner, Claudia Morris, Holly Edwards, Marilyn Fusco, Kip Trafton and Marcia Mackey.

The play will be directed by Eileen Lager, assisted by Dennis Lasagna. The set will be constructed by Louis Lager, assisted by Steve Vallillo. Chris Flaharty will be taking over the chores of the stage manager.

The play promises to be a real challenge for the actors as it requires intense characterization throughout the play. The box office is open **now** every day from one to four p.m.

Science-Art Relations To Be Symposium Topic

On May 20, a day-long symposium will be held on "The Relationship between Science and Art." Professor Thomas Blackburn, a poet, and Professor Alan Friedsman, a physicist from Hiram College and his wife, who teaches English literature there, will be guest speakers.

The symposium will start with a morning session in Beeghly Theater, which will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 11:30 a.m. After informal presentations by guests and faculty members of Westminster, the floor will be opened for questions and answers.

Meetings will begin again at 1:30 p.m. in A.&S. 311 and 312, and this session will be an open discussion. Anyone interested in the topics is welcome to attend both or either of those sessions. Dr. DeSieno, of the chemistry department, Dr. Horn and Mr. Barnes of the English department and Mr. Bothell of the Art department are the Westminster faculty members who are organizing the symposium. It is funded by the Buhl Foundation.

The purpose of the symposium is to contrast the ways in which Science and Art perceive reality and the mutual impact of science and art upon each other. Hopefully, the symposium will result in heightened awareness of the relationships between science and art, and students will learn that they can feel free to come to faculty members to discuss things which interest them.

Arlen Herb Recital Set

Arlen Herb, senior music education major and voice student of Mrs. Carol Schoenhard, will present a lecture-recital on Saturday, May 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The lecture is entitled "Development of Poulenc's Style." Mr. Herb will demonstrate four periods of Poulenc's life with his settings of poetry by the French contemporary Guillaume Apollinaire. He will be accompanied by Tom Rodgers.

The French composer, Francis Poulenc, born in 1899, gained a great deal of inspiration from literary sources, and became identified mostly with Apollinaire. His music reveals his gift for melody and displays a mastery of musical prosody and lyricism.

Poulenc has inspiration that goes beyond the mere intelligence of setting words to music. Poulenc himself said, "One must set to music not simply the lines of the verses, but also that which lies between the lines and in the margins." From his earliest works Poulenc attempted to set to music poetry especially inspiring to him. He felt the musical transportation of a poem should be an act of love, never merely a marriage of convenience.

The settings Mr. Herb will perform include "Le Bestiare," "Rosamonde," and "Quatres Poemes: Carte-Pastale."

Betty Ann George, Junior music major from Alden, was crowned 1972 May Queen of Westminster last Saturday by Ronalee Christy, the 1971 Queen.

Betty is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. Her six attendants in the court were Susan Swager, Columbus, Ohio; Sue Snavely, Landisville, Pa.; Rebecca Lake, Reedsville, Pa.; Pamela Pope, East Rochester, N.Y.; Linda Olson, Youngstown, Ohio; and Elizabeth Duff, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Flower girls were Catherine Chenevey and Gwendolyn Gray. The crown bearer was David Giddens.

Narrator for the coronation was William D. Eavenson and the organist was Janice Gregory. Entertainment for the queen and her court was provided by the New Wilming-Ten singers and the Westminster Dancers. Coordinator for the event was Miss Lorraine A. Sibbet, Associate Dean of Students.

Sixteen Get Red Carpet

A group of sixteen Westminster students, led by Jerome D. Henderson, assistant professor of speech and drama, were guests of the Association of Industrial Advertisers of Pittsburgh on Thursday, May 4, for its annual Red Carpet Day--a day to inform and expose college students who are interested in advertising, graphic arts, or marketing to a first-hand look at industrial advertising in action.

Students participating were Sandra Davenport, Robert Braunlich, Michael Malone, Colleen Parshall, Dan Crippen, Colleen Cook, Richard Faust, David Brandt, Keith Gourley, Rich Romine, Marilyn Mauro, Jenny Hager, Barbara Swick, Nancy Fry, Jan Kingery, and Beth McHattie.

SA, Others Voice Sides

In the aftermath of the recent intervisitation confrontation, different factions of the campus community have expressed their opinions about the last Judicial Board decisions in a forum held last Sunday in the chapel, and the latest SA rally, held a week ago.

The legal question that has plagued the whole issue of intervisitation centers around the definition of S.A. primary jurisdiction. The student affairs committee of the Student Association claims the legal right of the S.A. to formulate policy that affects the social life of the students. This is based on the powers given to S.A. in its constitution. The S.A. contends that it operated with legality when it passed the controversial intervisitation policy.

The administration has labeled the S.A. implementation program as "highly irresponsible." Dean Thomas Carver commented that, "In general primary jurisdiction refers to action that the S.A. may take, except where this action intrudes upon the rights of the other constituent groups or violates college policy." Furthermore, Dean Carver remarked "It's not so much what S.A. did, but rather what the students themselves did, that violated college policy."

During the first and all subsequent Judicial Board hearings on the issue, the defense centered their case around the question of primary jurisdiction. The Judicial Board found the first defendant, Larry Byrd, guilty. His penalty was a one dollar fine and a strong warning against any further violations of college policy. Previous cases of this type had warranted a fifty dollar fine and withheld suspension.

Last Sunday night, the Dean of the Chapel, Judd McConnell sponsored an open forum on intervisitation in the chapel. Mr. John Bush, assistant professor of the sociology department, submitted a proposal for compromise, (see letter to editor). In order to implement Mr. Bush's proposal, formal approval from the Board of Trustees must be secured. The next Board meeting is in June.

Other compromise proposals submitted were by assistant professor of religion, Dr. Peter Macky, and by Women's Senate. Dr. Macky would limit intervisitation to upperclassmen. The Women's Senate proposal calls for intervisitation one day a month. SA president Pete Blose has called this latter proposal "Mere tokenism."

Generally it was felt that the administration is fighting intervisitation partly because of its concern about the effect it would have upon the institutional image. Students pointed out that Harvard, Yale, Oberlin, as well as many other big schools have an intervisitation policy and their prestige has not suffered for it. Pete Blose commented that if intervisitation affected the image of the college, then something must be wrong with the institution.

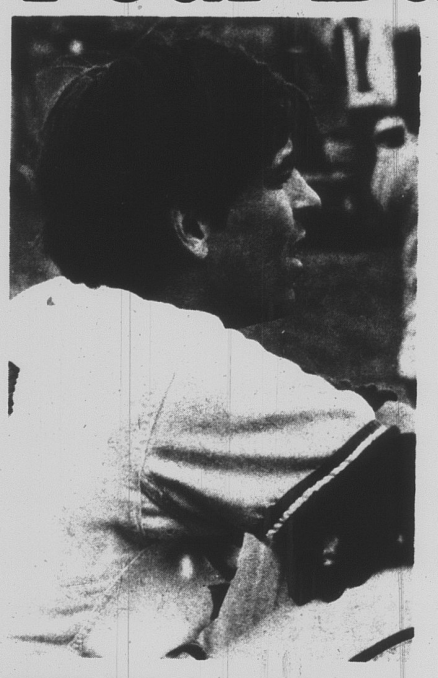
At the forum it was also pointed out that the Board of Trustees had wanted to provide a place for men and women to hold intelligent conversations. The students claim that the Eichenhauer interaction rooms are too poorly lighted for studying purposes.

The double standard that apparently exists with fraternity houses was talked about. Dean Carver said that fraternity presidents are responsible for the enforcement of college policy there. "There haven't been many complaints against the fraternity houses until recently" he commented.

Pete Blose had some final remarks: "As far as I'm concerned the only way to get things done now, is for students to do it. The facts are all before us, we all seem to know where we stand on the issue. Apparently the students do not want intervisitation that much. But I say that if we don't get it now, then for sure we're not going to get it in September. As for the question of primary jurisdiction, the S.A. feels that it is ended. We will work through the Board Standing Committee giving the committee our fullest support. But we will not just leave the issue in committee, we are going to pursue other means during the remainder of the year."

Last Wednesday the Standing Committee on Student Affairs met to discuss the issue of intervisitation. Their recommendations will be presented to the Board of Trustees in the June meeting. Meanwhile the Westminster campus is still divided on intervisitation and means of implementation.

Titan Ball Team Wins Four But Loses Three



HOME RUN--Lynn Summers hit the ball into Lake Brittain to help the WC Titans win a victory over Duquesne.

The Westminster Baseball team brought their record to four wins and three defeats with losses to Waynesburg and the University of Pittsburgh and a victory over Duquesne University last week.

The loss to Waynesburg came last Monday by a score of 3-2 in a game abbreviated by rain. Because of the poor field condition, the game was ended after 4½ innings, giving the Yellow Jackets the victory.

The Titans started out strongly, getting four hits in the first inning, but scored only one run as two runners were trapped off base. Waynesburg then scored two runs on a single and a triple followed by an errant relay throw.

The Titans scored on three straight hits in the second but again a runner was caught off base to kill the rally. Waynesburg scored the winning run on a single and a triple in the fourth inning.

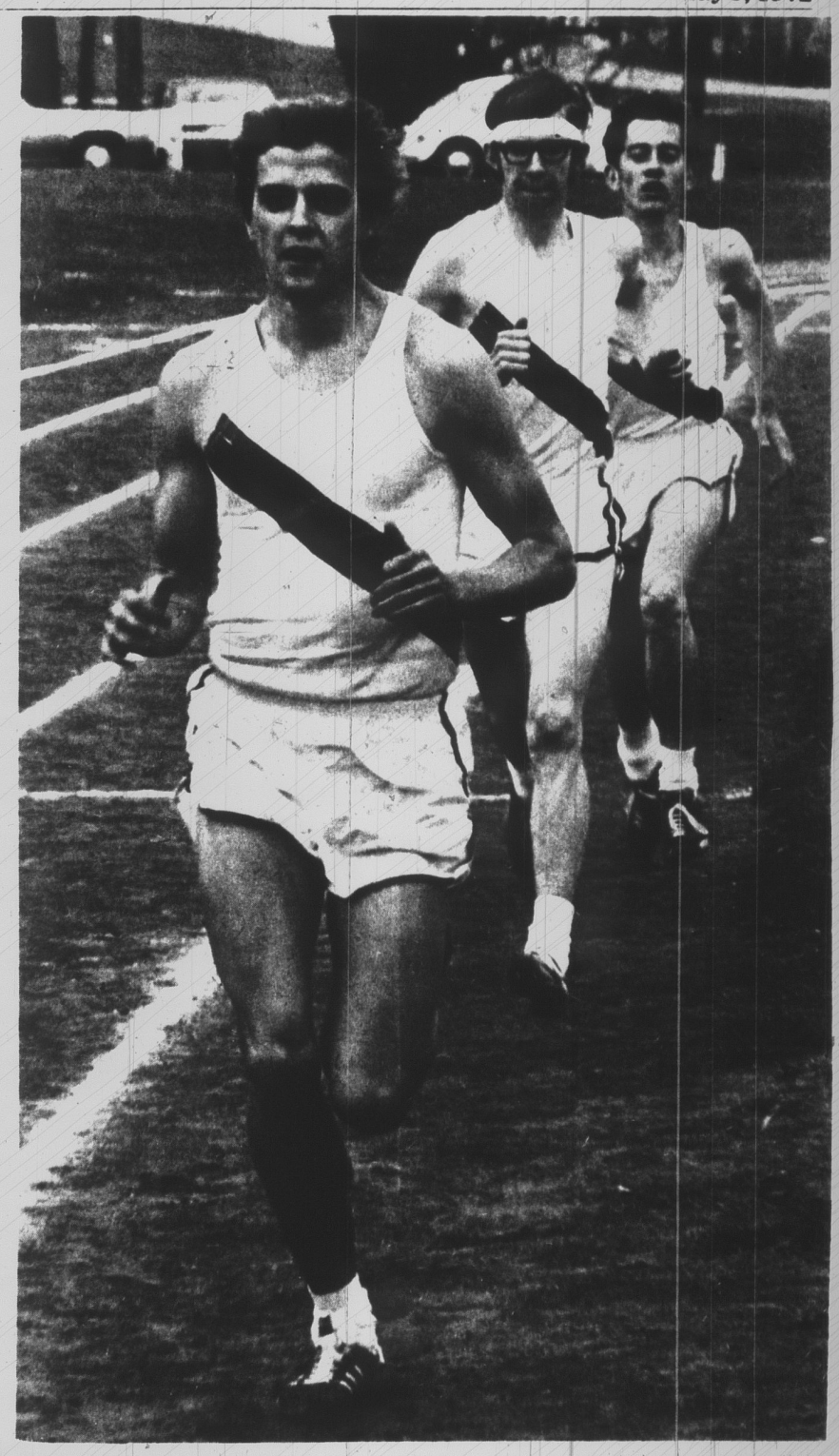
Tuesday the Titans coasted to a 6-1 victory over Duquesne on the losers field. Ace pitcher Rich Sheldon picked up the victory on a four hitter while striking out 12 Dukes.

The Titans scored twice in the first inning on walks to the first two batters and a solid double by George Barr into left center field.

In the third inning Steve Smith led off with a double and after a couple of fielder's choices, Don Tylinski drove in Captain Darryl Jones with the third Titan run.

The Titan lead was increased in the fourth when catcher Lynn Summers drove a ball into Lake Brittain following a walk to Tom Bost. Two more walks and a Jones single accounted for the final Westminster run. The only Duke run was scored in the fifth on two singles and a throwing error.

Friday the Titans dropped a 6-1 verdict to the Pitt Panthers bringing their record to 4-3.



DOUBLE DUEL MEET--Tuesday's track meet against Allegheny and Washington and Jefferson ended in a two-way win. WC defeated Allegheny 79-66, and we won over W and J with a score of 108-32. Shown here are three of WC's track men, Tom Melonic, Chuck Fisher and Don Dawson.

B League Starts Wet

The spring Intramural Sports Program has not succeeded its goals as yet. Beginning May 1, the B League participants took to the swamp lands but at this time, no report can be given. B League has finally started!

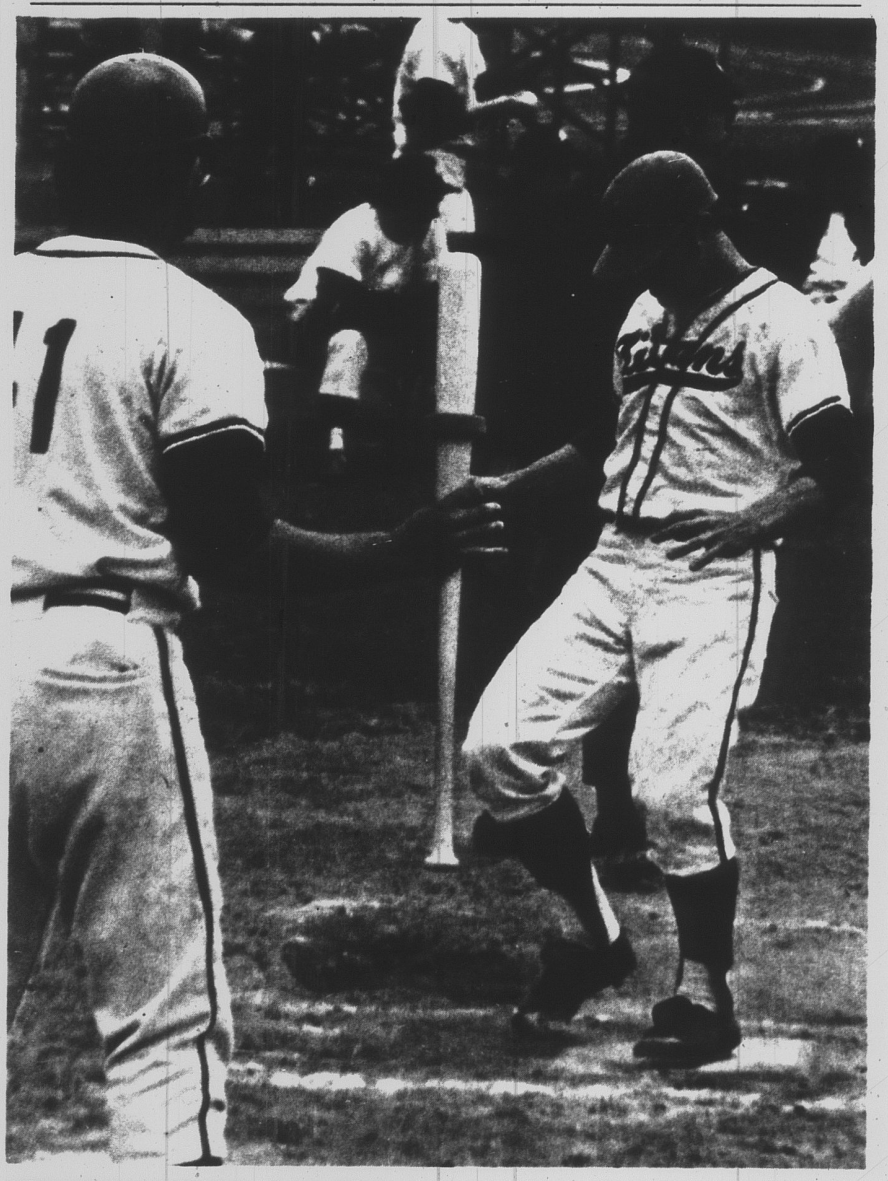
The A Leaguers have had a great deal of activity and the league is very unpredictable. The Sig Ep "9" whipped a strong Sigma Nu team by the score of 10-5. Bill Rote and Tim Gribben were the opposing pitchers. They both had control, but the Sig Ep hitters surprised everybody by bombing away early and holding on to win. The ASP "9" ran out of gas and nose dived, losing 11-5 to the Hogs and Scott Wilson last week. Earlier in the week, ASP lost a close one 17-16 to Theta Chi. The Sigma Nu team lost to the Phi Tau's 17-12 and beat Theat Chi's 8-6 behind some powerhitting by Gordy O'Hea and John "Motto" Degarmo. The Hogs were the surprise team as they beat the Phi Taus 13-9 behind a pair of homers by Don Long and beat the ASP men.

At this time it is hard to predict a strong favorite because of the close contests. At this week's end, I hope to be able to have a more definite answer to the question of "Who's Winning?" The B Leaguers should have completed some games so they will have some facts to report.

Girls Prepare Parents' Revue

The Annual Parents Day attractions include this year a gymnastic revue presented by members of the gymnastics interest group. These girls will perform on all the major gymnastic equipment with routines in floor exercise, tumbling, vaulting, the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, and the trampoline. Participants will be juniors Carol Culp and Kappy Jackson; sophomores Lynn Zulick and Illah Heller; and freshmen Debbie Pike, Drue Simpson, Gail Grant, Karen Harcer, and Barb Byrd. The gym show will begin, at 1:30 in the Field House, with a special routine by Kappy Jackson to demonstrate each piece of equipment.

Another busy group practicing over in Old 77 this week is the May Day dancers. The six girls, including Gloria DiCarlo, junior, Sally Kenner, Jan Cochrane, and Nancy Burton, sophomores, and Patti Moore and Leslie Stitt, freshmen, will dance to "Open A New Window." Patti Morgan is the choreographer of the group. The modern dance, presented in honor of the queen and her court, has become a tradition of the coronation. Sue Sherrick, a junior, will perform her own interpretive dance to the rhythm of "Here Comes the Sun" to close the ceremony.



TITAN BASEBALL--After Friday's game against the Pittsburgh Panthers, the Titans brought this year's record to four wins and three losses.

Titans Get Double Win

by Chris Yahn

Last Tuesday, the Westminster Titan track team soundly defeated Allegheny College 84-66 at Meadville, boosting their season record to 5-1. Washington and Jefferson College also participated in the dual meet and was defeated by the Titans 108-32. Titan victories in the 440 and mile relays, pole vault, shot put, discus, 880 yard and three mile runs combined for Westminster's win.

Despite windy conditions, Geoff Butia had an excellent time of 49.9 in the 440 yard dash and 23.4 in the 220 yard dash. The relay team is undefeated so far this season, as is Don Grimm in the discus.

In other track events, Titan runners Dick Oden and Larry Shaffer finished second and third, respectively, in the one mile run. Chuck Fisher won the three mile run for W.C. with a time of 15:25:5 and Bill Tindall's 2:04:4 in the 880 yard run gave the Titans another victory. The 440 relay team of Butia, Lyman Ringbloom, Scott Griffith, and Dave Gooch tied the school record with a time of 44.1 seconds.

In field events, the Titans won five of the seven events. Griffith won the triple jump with a distance of 40' 4½". A distance of 43' 5½" by Freshman John McKenna, won the shot put, while Don Grimm won the discus with a distance of 129' 1". Duane Burtner cleared the bar at 12' 6" to win the pole vault for Westminster. Larry Williams threw the javelin 181' 6" to collect the final win for the Titans.

Time Out

with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

During my tenure here at Westminster as Sports Editor, I have concentrated on the varsity sports scene. The cold weather of last week made me think of another aspect of sport which I have neglected to touch. It is that of the Indoor Sport of Game Playing.

Steve Owens

Here is a part of sport in which everyone can and does participate. Picture yourself on a rainy spring afternoon or evening and with nothing to do. There is one avenue of sport still open in a situation like this. If no one is around, a stimulating round of solitaire may be in order. If another person may be found, a game of double solitaire may be acceptable. For the more gregarious, Monopoly, Clue, or Risk can brighten up any rainy day. See yourself finding the murderer in the Ballroom using the lead pipe or collecting $200.00 for passing "Go", or sweeping across Asia in the quest for world conquest. These games can be played by up to six persons and bring many hours of intense enjoyment. But for students who crave the crowd, the more social games of Killer, Categories, Bull----, and Thumper, can enhance ANY party anytime of the year. Test your intensity and perception by finding the "killer," or show your mental ability by keeping the categories rolling. In an interesting way, you can practice oral dexterity by giving your sign in Bull-----, and manual dexterity by giving your sign in thumper.

These are but a small example of the great number of games that can be played indoors and at any time of the year. The advantage of this facet of sport is that it can be played by male and female, by one or by many. The spontaneity of this sport can turn a boring rainy day into one of excitement and delight. So the next time you have nothing to do, think of this popular escape. Give games a try - try them, you'll like them! By the way, right now I'm bored as you may be too. I think I'll play a quick round of solitaire, how about you? Gone fishin', "Otis".

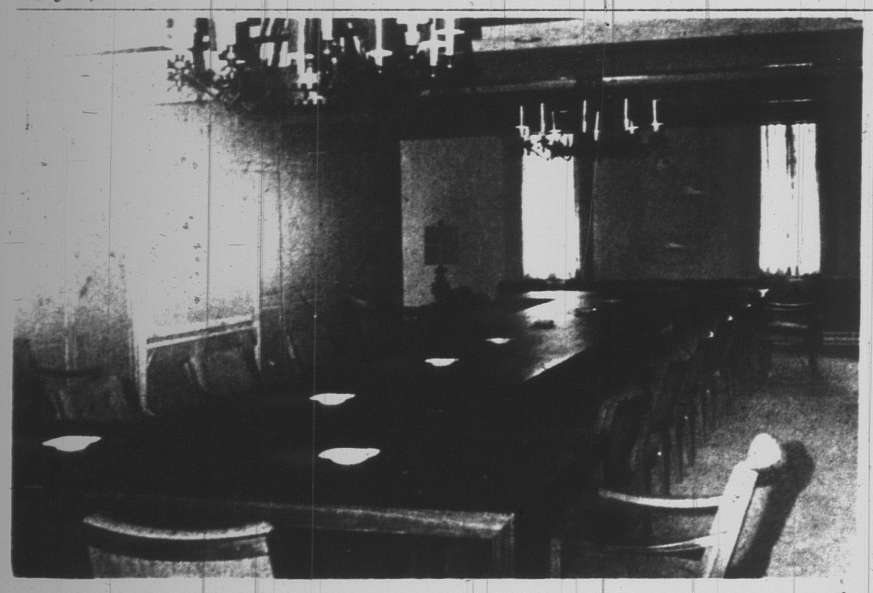
WC Golf Team Beaten By Pitt

Westminster College's golf team bowed to a strong University of Pittsburgh Club, 380-393, on the Green Oak Country Club course in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

The meet winner was determined by total strokes of the best five scores on each team, instead of medal play, and the Titans average of 78 was not quite as good as the Panthers' 76 average. Nevertheless, Coach Harold E. Burry said he was proud of the way his team hung in and that he felt the rounds his golfers shot on an unfamiliar course were as good as they've had all season.

For Westminster the Ellwood City duo of John Ebersberger and Dave Petrella again led the way with rounds of 77 and 76, respectively, and Karl Schroedel also came in with a 77. Pace setter for the Panthers was Rick Plonka, who carded an excellent 73 on the par 71 course.

The individual scores for the match are as follows: John Ebersberger (W) 39-38--77 vs. Rich Plonka (P) 36-36--73; John Laver (W) 44-38--82 vs. John Kubala (P) 43-43--86; Dave Petrella (W) 39-37--76 vs. Mike Jones (P) 37-37--74; Les Botkin (W) 42-39--81 vs. Tim Crist (P) 42-38--80; Gerry Glenn (W) 43-40--83 vs. Steve Kosalac (P) 39-43--82; Karl Schroedel (W) 37-40--77 vs. Bob Brourman (P) 40-37--77; Bob Buzard (W) 40-42--82 vs. Ed Bullano (P) 40-36--76.



BOARD ROOM—On the third floor of McGill Library, the air conditioned Board Room is exclusively reserved for meetings of the Board of Trustees, for formal meetings of department chairmen or for conferences with the Dean. The carpeted room was recently occupied by the architects while reviewing the plans for the new science building and is currently being used for the intervisitation hearings.

Biology Majors Gain Departmental Voice

by Cheryl Wilson

The cries of "student apathy" have been effectively disposed of by the biology majors on the Westminster campus. "Involvement" began earlier in the year when Wayne Krout and Allene Morris suggested that the students take a more active part in their department. At the beginning of February the bio majors held a general discussion to explore the possibility of student participation in the department's meetings. This discussion led to a program planned by the students. It was decided that four majors--one representative from each class--should be chosen to sit in on the meetings. Students felt that the three upperclassmen should each be given the power to vote on departmental issues. When the faculty was presented with the plan they were " . . . very receptive to the whole idea . . . not against it at all."

Each class of students proceeded to elect a representative for their class. The representatives chosen were: Valerie Walker (senior), Christy Chandler (junior), Nancy Pulsifer (sophomore) and Dave Disbrow (freshman). Alternates were also selected: Doug Lehrian (senior), Ruth Ann Elsinger (junior), Debbie Miller (sophomore), and Debbie Pike (freshman). It was agreed that the students should be in office for a year (from February to February) rather than one semester. This would give them a chance to gain more experience working with the department having a total of six faculty members and three students.

One good example of the direct participation that the students have achieved can be seen in the process of selecting a new faculty member. Representatives and two or three majors from each class attended luncheons with the prospective teachers in order to get to know them better. After these luncheons, open meetings were held in the evenings to enable students and faculty to attend lectures given by the visitors. Later, representatives talked to students to get their impressions of the various candidates they had met. The representatives then served as intermediaries to relay the general consensus of the student body to the faculty. Although no direct voting took place, this type of interaction emphasized both student **and** faculty opinions of what was best for the department.

When asked about the purpose of the student representatives Valerie Walker replied that they were to be "an aide to the faculty". She pointed out the fact that the students and faculty " . . . work closely together with each other in lab situations . . ." and said that she believed that the new system would stimulate interest and bring them even closer together. "I think it is working very well," she commented, "It makes me so much more aware of what's going on in the department. I like it because it is so much easier to go to the faculty and give them student opinions, and we can give the bio students a clearer view of what the teachers think, too."

Christy Chandler also praised the plan because: " . . . it's really good experience; you get to see some of the drudgery that goes into making things run smoothly." She mentioned that representatives have been working with teachers on the matters of budget and choosing library books for the department. She went on to add that they were " . . . working right now on changing the type of senior comprehensives that bio majors must take in order to graduate." She felt that all the students involved in the plan were very enthusiastic about their work. "We can't really complain about the department now," she added, "because we have been given a chance to change things and we feel responsible for the department, too."

Nancy Pulsifer felt that before the new plan was developed " . . . there was no organized communication between majors and the department." She called the present system "the perfect compromise". "If the teachers control everything the students are dissatisfied," she said, "but the students lack the necessary experience to run things completely on their own. This new plan is the most equitable system because it gives students and teachers the chance to work together."

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Beta Psi Has 2nd Birthday

Beta Psi, Westminster's local discussion honorary has been in existence only two years yet it has already shaken the hallowed halls of "Mother Fair" with its innovative approach to campus life. The "B.S.ers" as they fondly call themselves believe in highly selective admission requirements with no prerequisites. They have even resorted to admitting women on a "non-active" basis with the recent "pledgeship" of sophomore Ruth Weber. Acting Vice President, junior Jack Riddell, summed up their reason for this in the following comment: "sex discrimination has existed too long on this campus."

Riddell went on to explain that this same policy initiated their support for member George DeCario's entrance into the race for May Queen. Acting president, junior psychology major Scott McGrath said that "the students should really have a choice." He also discussed Beta Psi's elation over DeCario's victory. "The students voiced their true feelings by electing George by a margin of fifteen votes over his nearest competitor." The "B.S.ers" are also hoping to sustain its humanistic beliefs by admitting members of various minority groups on a "token" basis. However they do not wish to deviate from tokenism as they fear they may be considered too liberal for Westminster.

Other Beta Psi claims to fame are pizza sales which have ended in utter disaster, Easter egg hunts without eggs, TUB dances without a dance and an appointment for an Argo photo which had to be cancelled as the camera was stolen.

For those who find Beta Psi the least bit interesting, the B.S.ers meet every class day in the TUB from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30. If you are lucky you may even discover when the coronation of their May Queen is to be.

WC Hears From HRC

A letter dated April 21 from the Human Relations Commission and directed to President Carlson was circulated on campus. The letter tells the administration of the college that the Human Relations Commission has been informed of "alleged differences in rules and regulations in College Housing on Westminster's campus . . . on the basis of the sex of the student."

It also informs the college that this is in violation of a law which "requires that no matter what regulation you have, it must be applied equally to male and female students."

Dean Carver chose not to comment on the contents of the letter, but was sure that it was being answered. It is well known that one of the planks in the current S.A.'s platform was the equal treatment of women and men on campus. Apparently, the college is already aware that some of the room and board practices as applied to women and men are illegal. Traditionally, college rules have tended to closely protect the women while allowing complete freedom to the men while on campus. Also, the college needs to have all its housing facilities filled to be able to meet certain financial obligations. Up to the present, these needs have been met by restricting all women to on-campus housing. Equally, a certain amount of students eating in the dining halls is required if the present services are to be maintained, again the college has maintained this number by requiring all women to eat in the dining halls. As it stands right now, only freshmen men must live on campus and eat in the dining halls. Upperclassmen may choose between on-campus living, living in the fraternity houses, or in town.

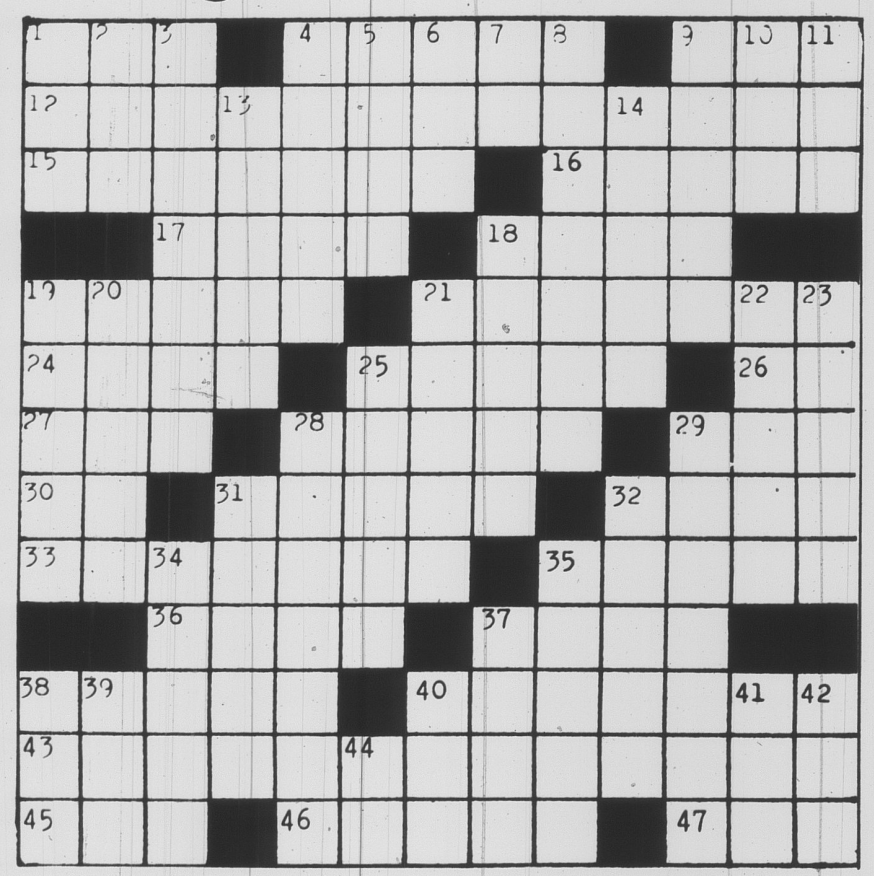
Feeling among the women runs the gamut from "I actually like it," to "I don't care" to an emphatic "It's unfair." However, the majority of women on campus seem to feel that more equalitarian rules should be put into effect.

WC Gives 82 Pints

Last Wednesday, April 26, IFC and Pan-Hel sponsored a blood drive in conjunction with the Red Cross. The purpose of the blood drive was to provide a year of coverage for the families of staff members at WC College. The goal was 125 pints, however, only 82 pints of blood were taken. Ninety-seven people came to the Field House to give blood. More faculty members participated in the drive than previously.

According to Mary Marsh, president of Pan-Hel, the Red Cross was pleased with the turnout but because the goal was not reached, it cannot provide a year of coverage for staff families.

targum crossword



ACROSS

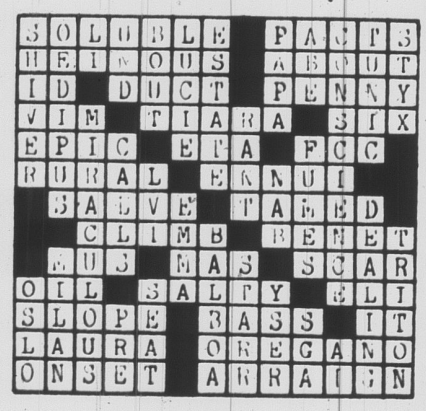
1. America
4. Jordan's Capital
9. —— Carte
12. Economist (2 wds.)
15. Tasteless
16. Damp
17. Pigeon
18. Quarrel
19. Astronaut
21. Most Simple
24. His and ——
25. European Capital
26. Sheet Music Notation
27. Epoch
28. Ground Plots
29. For Each
30. Sodium (chem. symb.)
31. Ravished
32. Margarine
33. Egg White
35. Glide on Ice
36. Mountain Range
37. Defensive Ditch
38. Long Speech
40. Intent
43. Secret
45. Terminate
46. Glides
47. Profit

DOWN

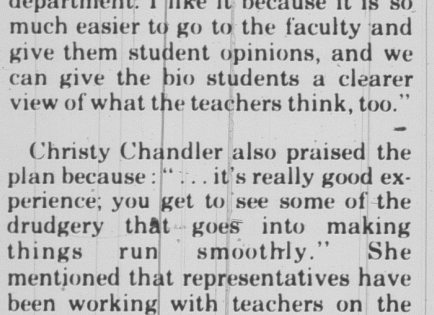
1. Wire Service
2. —— Marino
3. Harsh
4. Poplar
5. Servant
6. 2,500
7. Gold
8. Retribution
9. Apart
10. —— Angeles
11. Insect
13. Football Team
14. Mr. Armstrong
18. Got Along
19. African Country
20. Lawful
21. Devoured
22. Snow and Rain
23. Agony
25. Tubes
28. Specimens
29. Military Unit
31. Sovereign
32. African Giraffe
34. Invented Color TV
35. Kinds
37. Ghost and Mrs. ——
38. Miami's Location
39. Joke
40. School Group
41. Girl's Name
42. Suffix
44. Italian River

solution

(For April 21st Issue)



Warner's Camera & Gift Shop



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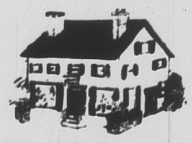

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College Gets New Teacher

Miss MacFarlane, member of the faculty of the language department and teacher of intermediate French, has had to abandon her work here temporarily for health reasons. Three weeks ago she was replaced by Mrs. Paula Leeds, who will be here for the duration of the term.

Aside from her obvious talents as a French teacher, Mrs. Leeds has a yellow belt in karate and is looking forward to getting her blue belt in the near future. She is currently taking lessons with her husband at Penn State.

Mrs. Leeds hails from Long Island, N.Y., and attended the State University of New York at Stoneybrook. She received a diploma from the Sorbonne in France and earned her Masters at Penn State. She is currently working for her doctorate at that same school. Before coming to Westminster College, she worked in the diplomatic service in Washington, D.C., taught French and English at Penn's Valley High School and was a teaching assistant at Penn State.

MISS MacFARLANE--The intermediate French teacher, Miss MacFarlane, is unable to complete this semester due to her temporary state of health.

Besides karate, Mrs. Leeds' hobbies are tennis, playing the flute, collecting antiques, eating Chinese food, and traveling. This summer, she is planning to travel to Europe with her husband and visit Turkey, Greece, Italy, Switzerland and to make a return visit to France.

Mrs. Leeds reports that her time spent at Westminster College has been very happy. She likes the people she has met here and thinks the campus is beautiful. Like all newcomers to Westminster, she immediately fell in love with the local horses and buggies.

Vespers Has Choir

This Sunday's vesper service will be a very special one. The vesper choir under the direction of Dr. Clarence Martin will present special responses all through the liturgy. A special faculty interest group will take part in the service.

Rev. John W. Sloat, pastor of the Northminster Presbyterian Church in New Castle, will give the sermon. Rev. Sloat is past moderator of the Shenango Presbytery, and a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. He is active as a trustee of the Easter Seal and Cancer societies. A member of the New Castle Ministerium, he has been the initiator of a country-wide emergency telephone counseling service. Rev. Sloat has been working with many types of experimental liturgies. Judd McConnell, Dean of the Chapel here, considers the Rev. Sloat a "very dynamic and experimental minister." The Rev. Sloat has been pastor of the New Castle Church for eleven years. Vespers will be held at 7:00 p.m. Judd McConnell will be presiding.

THANES--The following freshmen have been selected to be 1972-73 Thanes, the Sophomore Men's Honorary. Front Row (l to r) Carl Christofano, Rick Buckman, Larry Shaffer, Tad Jacobs, Dale Mitchell and Tim Dugan. Back row (l to r) John Seltenheim, Tom Hartman, Steve Smith, Pete Zimmerman, Don Tylinski, Paul Sapotichne, Dale Thimons, Mike Kovach and Bob Buehner.

Do's And Don't's Given For Seniors' Interviews

by William D. Eavenson

A senior in college has quite a bit before him. He has almost completed his education and is ready to tackle a new and unique challenge. He may be entering marriage, graduate school, or the fast moving business world. Whatever is the case, a commitment must be made. As a senior attempts to establish himself in society, he very often has to have an interview in order to receive a job or gain acceptance at a school of higher education. Sometimes, this is even the case with marriage.

Due to the fact that so many seniors have received hundreds upon thousands of acceptances, **Holcad** would like to provide some helpful hints which will surely destroy any possibilities of receiving a position. We hope that they can be of some use.

The pre-interview time is the most logical place to begin. During this time, review all the applications available in an area which is totally outside of your field of study. Choose a few which you consider especially ridiculous and fill them out. As you begin, remember to print many of your letters backward or ask your little brother to fill it out for you. After you have submitted your applications and determined a time, try to arrange another meeting before or during the time for your interview. Corporations or companies enjoy waiting.

At the time your interview is scheduled to begin, it might be a good idea to begin dressing appropriately. This should only be the case if you don't have another meeting. Since your time is very limited, don't bother to shave or brush your teeth. Reach into your dirty laundry bag, pick out your best pair of ripped jeans, white socks, and a wrinkled shirt. If you don't like this informal approach, you can always wear the suit you received in ninth grade. Be sure to wear your white shirt and socks, black pointed shoes and a tie with a nude painted on it. It makes a good topic for conversation.

When you arrive at your interview, always be aware that first impressions are important. Approach the interviewer very indifferently or very confidently. Remember to always overdo your act. As you reach out to greet your interviewer, let your hand squeeze like jello in his. This tactic provides him with an illusion of strength. As you prepare for your talk, relax in your chair and put your feet on the desk. If your socks are especially dirty, you may want to take your shoes off. By this time, you may already have accomplished your goal before even talking. If not, continue your discussion in one of the two manners previously suggested. Relate to him your narrow interests, lack of purpose, and goals. (If the interviewer hasn't left by now, you must be interviewing for the circus.) At the conclusion of the talk, tell the interviewer how very privileged he has been to be in your presence. We guarantee success.

Bio Department Starts Seminars

In order to provide additional intellectual stimulation the biology department has instituted a series of monthly seminars for biology majors as well as the average student.

Only in its second year of existence, this program has brought to the campus such diverse experts as a marine biologist, a heart surgeon, and a scientific historian. They have come from such diverse colleges as the University of Maryland, the University of Pa. (Indiana) and Washington University in St. Louis.

Although next year's plans remain indefinite, a plastic surgeon, a biophysicist, and an expert on the ecology of Lake Erie will probably be featured.

The impetus to the seminar program came from the lack of outside activities that was perceived by students as well as faculty of the biology department. A joint committee, composed of faculty and students was formed to fill this void. Presently coordinated by Dr. McCarthy, the committee receives many new ideas for programs from the students themselves. A case in point was the appearance of Dr. Angelo Reberi, a heart surgeon at St. Elizabeth Hospktal in Youngstown, O. Students took not only the initiative of the idea, but also made all the needed arrangements for the program. It was considered by many to be the most successful one of the year.

Dr. Harms, a member of the committee pointed out that these seminars also acquaint students with the job opportunities as well as graduate work available to biology majors.

Registration Period Poses Annual Dilema

by Cheryl Wilson

"To choose or not to choose"--that is the big headache that unites the Westminster student body during Registration time. With the inevitable struggle to decide what you can take when, comes the inevitable problems. One of the first complaints that one hears is that everything is offered at the same time. Students are confronted with the dilemma that "everything is offered around third, fourth, and fifth periods . . ." When asked about the time element students replied:

"A lot of professors don't want eight o'clocks and the required courses are scheduled between periods three and six . . . when you make up your schedule the four courses you want overlap."

"I can see why a teacher wouldn't want to teach until around 10:30--I don't like courses at the crack of dawn either, but I think it would be better to space courses more evenly."

Students also felt that scheduling was further complicated by the fact that some courses were only offered every other year.

Several solutions were presented to help remedy some of these problems. Some students felt that it would help teachers and students alike if chapel would start at eight o'clock and first period began at eight thirty. Another suggestion made was that more teachers should be hired to teach popular courses. In some departments (like history) this idea has already been adopted and has proven successful. Students also said that they would like to see more electives offered. They felt that there was a definite need for a greater amount of general and introductory courses. A lot of comments were made concerning the problems the students faced when they tried to take courses offered outside of their major field. They said that too often the courses they wanted required several prerequisites or they felt that they would be unable to compete with a class which was made up mostly of majors.

"I had a great interest in Psych until I got into a general psychology course," said one girl. "It was really hard, and I was afraid to get into more complicated courses. But I want to eventually go into personnel work and I'd like to see more psych courses offered for interested non-majors."

People also feel that when students' grade averages are on the borderline that teachers have a tendency to give their majors the benefit of the doubt. One boy said: "I'd like to see two sets of courses--one for majors and one for non-majors."

Many students expressed a desire for more major courses too. For example, people said that they would like to see more literature courses in the foreign language programs. Some students also said that they wished that they were allowed to take more than nine to twelve courses in their major.

The students are not the only ones who are faced with problems of finding appropriate courses. The administration must also face this "headache" in planning courses for the campus. When asked about the number and diversity of the courses being offered, Dean Lewis replied: "Yes, we have enough courses; yes, we have great diversity."

He went on to say that major improvements have been made in the courses in the last few years. He commented that: "We literally give more "difficult" courses than before." Using the religion department as an example he cited the fact that in 1971-1972 twenty-four different courses had been offered than during 1969-1970. He continued by saying that an attempt is being made to scatter classes throughout the day. The Dean pointed out that the number of courses required has been reduced. He realized however, that the greater amount of choice can make putting a schedule together more difficult. He also recognized that the 4-1-4 system has presented an additional problem by making courses eligible to freshmen which we originally offered only to sophomores. "It takes a little while to dig out of that," he commented, "I think we're over the hump." He went on to add that providing the student with adequate courses is a "constant process." He also mentioned that at the present time there are two students working with the curriculum committee.

Dean Long, who is in charge of the college's January program said that he would like to see more courses offered during the interim. He felt that some unusual factors had kept more courses from being offered in some departments this year, but that "We should see some improvement in 1972-73." He also mentioned that one of his biggest disappointments was that students had submitted only a limited number of ideas for January courses.

He went on to say that although "there can be no guarantee that a particular plan would be accepted, we would like proposals (from students)." Since the interim provides guidelines for student-initiated courses this would be a good chance for students to have a say in the courses being offered.

Although they approach it from different angles, both the students and the administration are bound up in the attempt to give and to get the best education possible at Westminster.

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'HOT ROCK'

WKPS Opens House For Campus Visitors

Tomorrow WKPS will hold its traditional "open house" for all parents and visitors on campus. As is customary, the college radio station will open its doors at 7 a.m. and regular programming will go throughout the day. Visitors will be able to see a continuous slide show held in one of the studios, see how the WKPS record library is run, observe how news copies are pasted together as they come over the teletype, and in general mingle with the staff and observe them as they go about their regular duties. Members of the WKPS executive council and heads of the various station departments will be on hand as well as most of the staff members. Visitors are invited to ask questions and to have refreshments which shall be served throughout the day.

WKPS's latest addition to programming, the live talk show called "Feedback" which has been on the air for the past three weeks on Thursday nights, was termed a success by the radio station staff. "Feedback" directed by Sandy Davenport, Dick Faust and Don Freeden, featured Dean Carver and Pete Blose talking about the intervisitation issue on campus and students called in and participated actively in the program. The telephone system seemed to work quite well. It might be a good idea to have the people who call in identify themselves before expressing their ideas or asking questions. For the rest of the term the main topics of "Feedback" will probably center around recent campus events.

Magazine To Publish

Publication procedures of **Scrawl,** Westminster's literary magazine, have been altered due to financial factors. Previously funded by the Student Association, the magazine has now lost backing from that organization. The SA is giving $50 for the publication of the **Scrawl** this term, but next year will discontinue all support.

As a means of financing the magazine next year, patronages will be solicited. They will be $1.00 from students, $2.00 from faculty and campus organizations, and $5.00 from businesses.

Sue Twaddle, the present editor of **Scrawl,** said that the magazine will be put under the supervision of Scroll, the English honorary society. She also announced that this spring's edition of **Scrawl** should be out sometime in mid-May. It will be free of charge.

The Student Publications Committee will select an editor for next year's **Scrawl.** Applications should be given soon to Miss James or Mr. Henderson.

Pitt Beats WC

In Monday's sports action the Westminster College tennis team suffered its first loss of the year, a 9-0 whitewashing by the University of Pittsburgh on the Panthers' courts. The singles and doubles statistics for the match are as follows:

Singles - Joe Kantor (P) d. Wally Clements (W) 9-7, 5-7, 7-5; Gary Schwartz (P) d. Chuck Wilmore (W) 6-4, 6-3; George Dieffenbach (P) d. Tim Dugan (W) 6-3, 6-2; Tom Current (P) d. Bill Johnston (W) 6-0, 6-r; Walt Ellman (P) d. Vail Barrett (W) 6-3, 6-8, 6-4; Mike Pines (P) d. Gordon Edwards (W) 8-6, 6-4.

Doubles - Kantor-Schwartz (P) d. Edwards-Dugan (W) 6-3, 7-5; Dieffenbach-Current (P) d. Johnston-Wilmore (W) 6-1, 8-6; Ellman-Pines (P) d. Barrett-Carl Hoffman (W) 6-1, 6-1.

3 Perform Sr. Recitals

The month of May is a very busy one for the members of the Westminster Music department. On May 8, Raymond Winter will present his senior recital at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium. Mr. Winter, a counter tenor, will include in his program selections composed by Handel, Vivaldi, Purcell, Britten, Ginzi, and Bernstein. He will be accompanied by Miss Doris Banon, a sophomore piano major. Mr. Winter is from Pittsburgh and a member of the Concert Choir, Phi Mu Alpha and M.E.N.C.

On May 10 at 1:30 p.m. compositions by members of the Westminster College faculty will be performed in Orr.

Frances Case and Ann Strome will present their senior recitals at 8:15 p.m. on May 12 in Orr. Frances, a soprano voice major, is a student of Mrs. Carol Schoenhard. Ann, an organist, is the student of Mr. Raymond Ocock. Miss Case will perform such works as "O Lord, Rebuke Me Not" by Henry Purcell, "Pleurez!" Pleurez mes yeux," by Jules Mossenet, "Cinq Poemes De Max Jacob" by Francis Poulenc, and "The Tender Land" by Aaron Copeland. Miss Strome will present "Toccata Undecima" by Georg Muffat, "Prelude and Fugue in B minor" by J.S. Bach, "Qe Fantasie" by Jehan Alain, "Introduction" and "Passacaglia in D Minor," by Max Reger.

Music major Ethel Olsen ('75) has been accepted for summer study at Tanglewood for the 1972 season. Tanglewood is the summer residence of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, located in Western Massachusetts, and the Tanglewood Institute, maintained conjunctly by Boston University and the New England Conservatory of Music.

SIGN HAS OPINION---This sign, taken from somewhere, has been placed outside of a window at Ferguson. Even the sign has an opinion about the current campus issue.

Registration Time Nears

Pre-registration for the fall term 1972-73 will be held on the following dates: Seniors and juniors (those with 17 or more course units earned) - May 9; sophomores (8-16 course units) - May 10; freshmen (less than 8 course units) - May 11.

If you haven't seen your adviser, it is recommended that you do so before May 8 to complete the preliminary schedule form and to secure your adviser's signature. This signed form must be presented when you pick up your registration envelope. It will then be stamped "PERMIT TO REGISTER". These registration envelopes will be distributed at the Registrar's Office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the following dates: Seniors and Juniors--May 8; Sophomores May 9; and Freshmen, May 10.

The dates for picking up course cards are as follows: Seniors and Juniors--Tuesday, May 9; Sophomores--Wednesday, May 10; Freshmen--Thursday, May 11; and Clean-Up Day--Friday, May 12. All hours are from 7:45 - 9:00 a.m.

Pick up the course cards at the time scheduled and present your stamped preliminary schedule form to the person distributing cards. Course cards will be distributed at the following locations in Orr Auditorium. Art Gallery: Art, History, Languages, Math, Music, Political Science, Science, Sociology, and Speech. Main Foyer: Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, Physical Education, Physics and Psychology. Balcony Foyer: Business Administration, Economics and Religion.

First period class Tuesday, Thursday and Friday will meet from 8:40 to 9:30 a.m. during registration. Make sure to turn in all the completed forms and cards to the Registrar's office **as soon as possible.** Turning in the envelope and cards after 12:00 noon on Friday, May 12 will result in a late fee of $5.

There will be some class schedule changes for the fall term. Visual Arts (Art 15) and Introduction to Fine Arts (Music 18) will be offered as an Interdisciplinary course during the fall term during the fourth period. Students desiring art credit should register for Art 15 and those desiring music credit should register for Music 18. Ceramics (Art 38) has been changed from Thursday, Friday 3rd and 4th periods to Monday, Tuesday 5th and 7th periods.

400 Gather In TUB, Discuss New Policy

"Rally tonight 7:30 TUB," read the signs in the residence halls and cafeterias, and the Student Union. Over 400 hundred students, some very concerned over the recent S.A. policy on intervisitation, others just curious, crowded the upstairs of the TUB lounge to hear S.A. president Pete Blose, and past presidents Dave Cooper and Tim Bonner speak on intervisitation.

After being greeted by the first of many rounds of applause, Blose opened the rally with a cheerful greeting and then turned it over to Cooper. Cooper's speech included a brief summary of other approaches the S.A. had tried in their attempt to secure intervisitation for the students here. In the fall of 1970, the S.A. and the Student Affairs Committee met for 5 months before submitting their proposal to the Board of Trustees.

An Ad Hoc committee was established to examine the resolution (i.e. the resolution was the same as the present S.A. resolution on intervisitation). The students, faculty, and administrators of the committee met all of last spring and into the early summer. The S.A. in the meantime passed the resolution in the spring of 1971. Nothing has happened since then.

Closing his speech, Cooper commented, "I'm one of those 83 students who has received a summons from the Judicial Board. I chose to support a president who had the nerve and audacity to do something. I was in a dilemma as whether to follow college policy or S.A. policy. I chose the latter. . . . The time for revolution is now, stand up and be counted!"

Next to speak was Tim Bonner, the past president of S.A. He urged each student to make his own decision, because "this decision will affect you today, tomorrow, and all the days after." Bonner commented that 83 students have taken it upon themselves to represent the student body, but this doesn't mean they form the student policy. The time to form student policy is now, but this requires the support of the entire student body. Bonner's next words were perhaps the most profound and uniting spoken during the whole evening. "There exists within a society the right to breach of social contract, that is, when the governed feel that the governers are not governing the governed as they should, then the governed have the right to break that social contract. This principle was adopted by our forefathers in their drafting of the U.S. Declaration of Independence!"

The students greeted the final speaker, the president of S.A., Pete Blose, with an ovation lasting several minutes. He began by reading a letter addressed to President Carlson from the State of Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. The letter urged that the current housing regulations for Westminster men and women may be guilty of sex discrimination.

Prior to Friday night's rally, the administration issued a statement in the form of a letter asserting that intervisitation is a direct violation of college policy and that if such infractions were to continue, then stronger disciplinary measures would be taken. Blose commented that the objectives of the letter were to prevent the rally and also to prevent any further attempts to implement intervisitation by students Friday night. Blose called for the rejection of the letter.

The S.A., under Blose's direction has made attempts to establish a compromise resolution. According to the compromise, the administration would grant amnesty to all students who have violated the college policy on intervisitation. In turn, the S.A. would modify their proposal on intervisitation to include just two days a week. Dean Carver, speaking on behalf of the administration rejected the compromise proposal. To the rejection, Blose replied: "I move we tell Carver where to go, by each of us strolling across campus and paying a visit to Galbreath and Eichenauer." A voice vote was taken with the ayes capturing an overwhelming majority.

Blose made one last plea for support to the fraternities and attending students, "The fraternities have everything to gain from their participation, but if they don't enter the dorms they could have something to lose. Right now 83 students can get screwed to the wall--but if everyone violates college policy tonight, then no one will get screwed. So be with someone you love and let's all take that stroll over to Galbreath and Eichenauer!

Last Friday night 125 students entered Galbreath and Eichenauer, signed their names at the main desks and proceeded to implement the S.A.'s policy of intervisitation.

16 Activate At Banquet

Sixteen new members were initiated at the Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, initiation dinner last Wednesday. The banquet was held at Mike Isabella's restaurant in New Castle. Mr. William Kegel, owner of the Ellwood City Ledger and a graduate of Westminster, was the speaker for the evening. He led a lively discussion on matters related to journalism.

The new members of the honorary were selected on the basis of their outstanding cooperation as members of the staffs of the **Argo, Holcad, Scrawl,** and WKPS. All of them have worked on one or another of these publications or the radio station for at least one year.

New Pi Delta Epsilon initiates are Craig Bidell, Steve Vallilo, Tom Jackson, Sue Carnahan, Sue Twaddle, Bill Eavenson, Eric Welsh, Kay Hollyday, Debbie Swatsworth, Carl Young, Glenn Soden, Dave Flower, Bob Wiskemann, Roger Neel, and Sue Aldridge. Mr. Jerome Henderson, advisor of WKPS was also initiated as an honorary member.

Mr. Fusco has announced to all the football prospects for next year that there will be a group team meeting May 8, at 7:00 p.m. On the Agenda will be a review of the football schedule, announcements concerning the summer camp schedule and elections for the new co-captains of the 1972 Titan squad. The major reason for the meeting is the introduction of the players to the new assistant coach who will be here next year. Please be prompt.

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HOLCAD
Vol. 86 No. 18 May 5, 1972

Dorm Issue Examined

The Holcad Editorial Board finds itself hard-pressed to form definitive opinions or conclusions from the recent events and controversy surrounding the Student Association Senate's resolution setting forth a student implemented policy of open dorms during specified hours. The best we can hope to do is to review some of the various aspects of this action and its consequences and to offer our thoughts on these individually.

First of all, there has been much controversy over the authority of the SA Senate to take such an action. In reviewing the Constitution of the SA as printed in the 1971-72 Student Handbook, we found a statement of importance under the heading "Powers and Duties." It is: "Initites, or reviews or approves proposals effecting policies on student life within the primary jurisdiction of the Student Association." The SA's resolution states that the Senate on April 19 had "approved a policy on dormitory visitation." **Approving** such a policy was, as we feel is evident, within Senate's rights. However, the latter part of the memo released by the Senate informed the students that they had established a fund of $1,000 "to help pay for any fines incurred by any student in the implementation of this policy." Here, we believe, the Senate overstepped the bounds of its authority for the following reasons: 1. Open dorms are not an official college policy, no matter how many times the Senate approves them in proposed form, until the Board of Trustees so decides (under Powers of the Senate in the SA Constitution: "**Advises** the Administration, the Faculty and the Board of Trustees on College policies when appropriate.") 2. The Senate, while given the power to initiate review and approve proposals is nowhere given the authority to implement them. Not only does the Senate not have the right to use student funds for implementation of policies approved only by themselves, it also acted in direct opposition to a student survey expressing continued support of student publications by obtaining the monies for their fund from the budgets of those publications.

Holcad can, however, understand why the SA Senate saw fit to proceed in the manner it did. The students' government had already spent the best part of one year working through the proper channels; i.e., preparing and initiating a proposal and then advising the Board of Trustees, without achieving their goal. Therefore no means to achieve the objective of an open-dorm policy remained except one lying outside the prescribed procedures.

We must now ask, though, whether the Senate acted as true representatives of a majority of the students. The failure of the resolution to be put into practice by more than a mere 90 odd students indicates a response in the negative. **Holcad** thus must assume that the Senate acted without the support of the student body, that the students feel its decisions indicate a case of using influence without responsibility, and that the students feel the senators were elected to represent them only within the possibilities offered by Trustee approved college policy. It would have been wiser, perhaps, on the Senate's part to conduct a student poll to determine the amount of active support before voting on this measure.

In fairness to and respect for the students who have been charged with violations of intervisitation policy during the past two weeks, we should say that all have thus far conducted themselves in an orderly and peaceful manner and deserve commendation for that.

In conclusion, the Editorial Board feels that at such a time as enough students want open dormitories badly enough, they will be gotten through one means or another and, we feel, until such a time any efforts in this direction will be fruitless, and the Board of Trustees can be content knowing that their students are quite happy worrying occasionally about open dorms and the like while more explosive issues of greater social consequence quietly pass by Mother Fair.

The Westminster HOLCAD is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone: 412-946-2034. The **Holcad** is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of $3.00 per term and $5.50 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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LETTERS

A Hideaway From Life?

Dear Wendy Westminster,

What is this?!! Yes, this--Westminster College. Is it really a microcosm of the world out there? I wish, somebody would convince me it's not. But I keep asking myself if the world is like this--with most of its inhabitants unaware of or indifferent to what happens to other human beings, or even to themselves, and always those frustrated few who suffer because they're sensitive, yet who are accused of trouble-making or merely ignored.

Wendy, why are you here? To get an education, you say? What do you consider an education--going to class, taking notes and tests, receiving grades, and finally, the all-important piece of paper at the end? No, **that's** not an education! When are you going to **learn?** But, that doesn't really matter, does it? Just play the game right and you'll earn your ticket to "success." Yes, the educational system does do a fantastic job of turning out more "cogs for the wheel" to take their places as conforming, uninformed, "not-really-caring" citizens who know how to compete but not cooperate.

Where are you, Wendy? I hear you complaining occasionally about a lack of activity here. What are you looking for? Parties? A mate? A four-year hideaway from life? Unfortunately, that's probably about all you can hope to get here. Most professors and students who want something more feel compelled to leave.

You certainly missed some fantastic opportunities to **really** learn this past week or so . . . Dr. Coffin and Experience in Black. But where were you? You had too much to do, hmmm? Yes, that homework is forever more important than exposure to ideas that may not agree with yours. "Me, go to a talk on Women's Lib?! I'm perfectly happy with my place in life." . . . Talks on America's future or non-violence? "Who cares--it's not really affecting me" . . . "Oh, the blacks on campus are having an Emphasis week again." Do you suppose if we ignore them they'll go away? On and on **ad nauseum.**

Wendy, I'd just like to grab you and shake you and **make** you see what you're doing to yourself and your world. Don't you feel any "violation of your integrity" here at all? Maybe it's wrong of me to try to impose my values on you. Yet I can't stop trying to get you to open your eyes and your mind. Maybe that's why all sensitive people don't leave. Attempting to improve the situation in one's own immediate world is the only hope I can see for our society. Still, they do say ignorance is bliss. But I don't want your kind of bliss. It hurts to feel, but at least I know I'm alive.

Sincerely,

Christy Chandler
Ruth Elsinger
Pam Napier
Peggy Signorella

"Advice And Consent"

Dear Editor,

Long ago men recognized that conflict is endemic to most human communities. The more successful communities developed procedures to channel conflict so that each new issue would not pose a "crisis" with all the attendant mistrust and posturing such a situation inevitably produces.

My reading of recent Westminster history leads me to conclude that our procedures (although existent in the form of several bipartite and tripartite committees) are not yet viable. Too many bipolar situations develop too quickly with nobody the winner.

Intervisitation is an issue that clearly bifurcates segments of our community. On one side you have standing College policy which places restrictions on the mingling of men and women in housing facilities. The rationale involves a continuing tradition and philosophy which places particular expectations upon a student's social behavior. Moreover, this philosophy has been reaffirmed in recent years in several documents. The Board of Trustees has clearly stated its opposition to intervisitation in recent policy decisions. Alumni and parents of present students seem to favor, for the most part, the present policy. Finally, the point can be made that some of the student body favors the present policy. And, after all, every student knew prevailing policy when he matriculated and is free to leave at any time.

On the other side is a segment of the student body that clearly wants a change in standing College policy regarding intervisitation. Basically they seem to feel that they are men and women (not boys and girls) and should be recognized and trusted as such. For them this involves having a larger "say" in the expectations regarding their social life. After all, they vote, pay taxes, get drafted, get married, drink alcohol in some states and even reach the age of maturity in a few states at the age of eighteen.

With the caveat that I may have misstated the position of either or both sides, what does this imply? First, are we going to recognize both sides as legitimate positions? Second, are both sides going to be flexible enough to begin a dialogue on this subject that focuses on the basic premises involved instead of trading threat and counterthreat? Third, why not begin now?

Trustees, administrators and faculty spend a good deal of their working hours sitting on committees so nothing too new is involved for them. For students the experience is more traumatic! They mistrust the strategy of "putting it in committee," have to deal with charges of "selling out," and wonder what "reward" might be forthcoming for them. Therefore, to make our procedures (alluded to earlier) viable, students must see something worthwhile coming from their participation. In short, they must get a "goodie" now and then so they can point to tangible results. Certainly an academic community ought to be able to set the model for resolving conflict and not just mirror the "rough and tumble" of other environments!

For my part I feel that it is important for any academic environment to encourage students to be responsible in large part for their own behavior, just as any other adult is. Therefore, I would heavily rely on the "advice and consent" of students in determining what appropriate social norms should govern their behavior. This I would apply to the issue of intervisitation. Be that as it may, I hope everyone realizes that neither Christianity nor academic values were compromised when library dress regulations were changed.

Sincerely,
Gary E. Mullin

briefly

PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION
Next Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. President Carlson will hold this term's president's convocation in Beeghly Theater. His talk is entitled, "Westminster, Today and Tomorrow."

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS
Senior Graduation Announcements are available in the bookstore. The price is $.30 each.

UNDERCLASS PORTRAITS
Will all underclassmen who ordered portraits from American Photographic but who have not received them please contact the Argo office. The remaining pictures are in the office but cannot be sent out because they have not been identified.

USED BOOK COLLECTION
Used books will be taken off your hands by the New Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women (who will then recycle them via the annual used book sale). Bring old yellowing paperbacks, old marked-up textbooks, old torn children's books, new unwanted examination copies, etc. to West Hall 13 -- or call Ext. 76 or 946-2948.

SCHEDULE CHANGES FOR FALL TERM
Visual Arts (Art 15) and Introduction to Fine Arts (Music 18) will be offered as an Interdisciplinary course during the fall term, 1972-73, at the fourth period, Mr. Hild and Mr. Chenevey, instructors. Students desiring Art credit should register for Art 15. Those desiring Music credit should register for Music 18. Ceramics (Art 38) has been changed from Thursday-Friday, third and fourth periods to Monday-Tuesday, sixth and seventh periods.

COOPERATIVE URBAN STUDIES CENTER IN CLEVELAND
Opportunities are available to students in all major fields for field experience with a wide range of community agencies in Cleveland. Mr. Donald Mason, director of the Cooperative Urban Studies Center in Cleveland, and Mrs. Mattie Rushin, program coordinator, will be on campus next MONDAY. For more information or appointments with either Mr. Mason or Mrs. Rushin, please stop in Dr. Kenneth M. Long's office, Old Main 104.

SUMMER WORK AT THE OLYMPICS
The Olympics Committee in Munich, Germany is hiring men and women to work from August 15 - Sept. 15 at the Olympic games in Munich and Kiel. Applicants must understand German. Room, Board and pocket money are provided. More information in West Hall.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Sally Meyer AGD '73 to Don Grimm SPE '72, Sharon Ludwig '75 to Russ Panneton U.S.A.F. October wedding planned, Jean Kingery PM '72 to Harold Workman '72.

PINNED: Nancy Kendrick AGD '75 to Dave Ross ATO '74 Washington and Jefferson, Pris Medved DZ '75 to Barry Thomas USMC, Karin Oberg SK '74 to Eric Claire ASP '74.

LAVALIERED: Phyllis Voltz '74 DPN, Austin College, Texas to James Painter SPE '73.

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate Sue Snavely, Jane Lauer and Becky Lake on being tapped for Mortar Board. Good luck to our new membership chairman, Betsy Bergreen. Congratulations also to Barb Schrieber on being tapped by the math honorary and to Sandy DiAngi for being chosen for the judicial board. And a special congratulations to our pledge class which was initiated on April 24th.

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Colleen Murphy for being tapped into the English honorary, Scroll.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Angie Andrulat for being selected co-captain of the Titanaires. Also we are proud of Angie and Elaine Beatty for being tapped into the math honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon. Finally the Delts would like to congratulate Miller's Cabin Swim Team on a "job" well done!

Kappa Delta congratulates Karen Stillman on her appointment as **Holcad** editor. KD congratulates Donna Moore and Nancy Kraus on joining Kappa Mu Epsilon and Linda Olson on joining Kappa Delta Pi. Also good luck to Gloria DiCarlo, Drill Team captain and Kappy Jackson, co-captain of the cheerleaders.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to congratulate their pledges who were recently tapped for Thanes: Rick Buckman, Bob Buehner, Carl Christofano, Tim Dugan, Tad Jacobs, Dale Mitchell, Jon Seltenheim and Dave Thimons.

Phi Mu wishes to congratulate Carol Cracraft on her initiation into Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates Cheryl Goll for being tapped for Kappa Delta Pi. Also congratulations to Karen McLuckey for being named Sweetheart of Theta Chi. The ZTA's are conducting another clothing drive for Appalachia. All contributions will be appreciated.

John Haley's hall in Eich. wishes to congratulate Herb King on his recent ingestion. We couldn't believe he "ate the whole thing." The hall also wishes to express its deep sorrow on the death of David Johnson's pet worm. May he rest peacefully in Herb King's stomach.

Go West

by Alan Sternbergh

NEW JOBS--"Jobs with a special meaning-working to help people"--the state of Pennsylvania announces the following positions: Announcement #16-72, Community Research Analysts--majors in Political Science, Economics or pre-law. Announcement #20-72, Institutional Music Teachers--music majors. These announcements can be found in the Government Announcement Box on the wall near West Hall Room #1A. Filing date for eligibility closes on May 17.

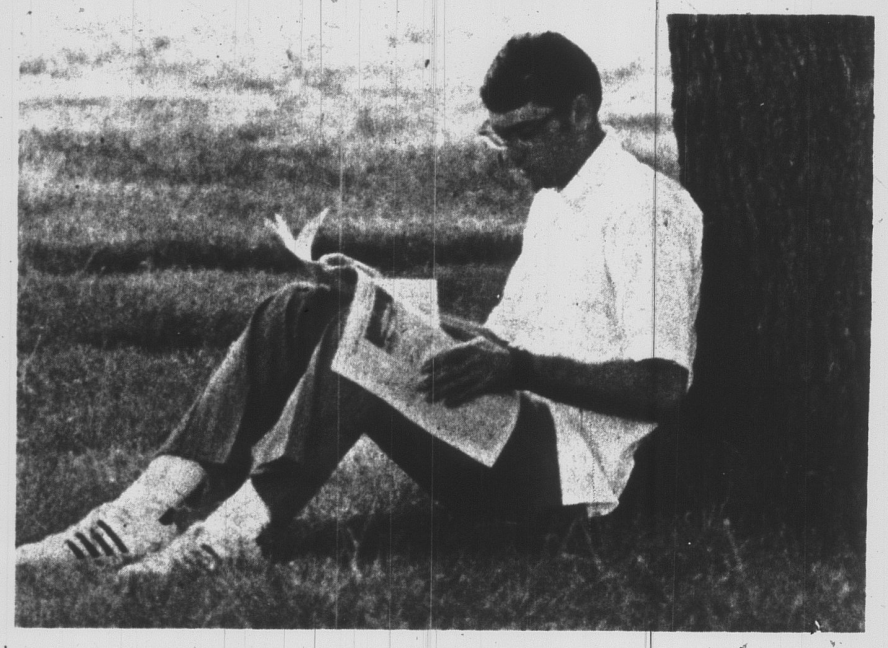
NEW RELEASES--1) Selective Service announces new regulations regarding classification and registration procedures for the draft. Refer to the Selective Service (draft information) folder in the West Hall Library, Mrs. Beezley. 2) Air Force Reserve Pilot/Officer Training Opportunities has been announced by 911th Airport. See the Bulletin Board in West Hall.

DO SOMETHING---The real nature of work seems to depend more on what you as a person may understand and feel about it than upon the job title and the name of your employer. No matter what your philosophy is toward the World of Work, we encourage all of you, particularly students, to come in and read/review this latest bibliography/directory which features views and suggestions about new things to do. Information is organized in these areas: Do something for your Environment, Education, Community, Health Careers, and more on Vocations for Social Change. This publication has just been made available by the APGA (American Personnel and Guidance Association.)

NEW CAREER INFORMATION RECEIVED--1) Opportunities in Meteorology, 2) Opportunities in Office Occupations; 3) Opportunities in Electronic Data Processing; 4) HEW-Health Educations and Welfare Opportunities where "people are serving people." The many departments under the HEW umbrella are Health Service and Mental Health Administration, National Institute of Health, Food and Drug Administration and the Office of Education. All majors can find employment possibilities within HEW.

Philadelphia
Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
Vol. 86 No. 30
Philadelphia Inquirer

Time Once Again Draws Near At Our Mother Fair... As Graduation



WC Through Poetry

To say that I love Westminster would be pretentious, in fact mendacious. To say I have extricated nothing would be naive. For it is here I learned to love. Experienced the ecstasy of being loved, the loneliness of losing love. But to have all this I have experienced solitude and an inner defeat brought only by living with faking Christians practicing idealogical discrimination, white racial and middle class communal isolation.

My loneliness has led me to writing and this perhaps is what I value most, you Mother Fair are responsible for creating. My narrative has always lacked, my poetry perhaps lacks more, yet, in it I see what Westminster has shown me and what Westminster has done to me.

Where once a celibant cross shone
gold drippings fall
scorching red velvour
now flaming nauseaus piety
ascends beyond
the pinnacle is gone
a path left
a path opposite left
but neither right
blood sears
turning brown
then steams damnation
its bleeding brotherhood
trickles no longer off the base
instead it goes
straight to hell.

poets often write of victory
and how men achieve beyond their bounds
beneath a sacred banner
but none dare expound upon
defeat and how it drives men
full of agony to walking in the rain
victory perhaps is sweet with spoils
but defeat begets hunger
and its jawls enslave mens minds
their thoughts becoming brutal with revenge
bruises suffered wounds still aching
beckoning mens bodies to resist
submitance and lean towards hatred.

Dave Cooper

A Whimsical Parable

Imagine that you have a terrible cold and are in a situation in which you only have one Kleenex and that one tissue has to last, say, until some class or the hour is up and you can run to get another. You start out fairly certain of yourself, until your nose starts running--then with one blow of the nose, you've wasted your only Kleenex. You know right then that that once-used tissue has to last practically forever (at least to you, it seems forever!). Well you're okay for awhile, but then your old nose starts dripping again and you give it another blow and that poor Kleenex is totally destroyed. Now you're really desperate and the next time your nose starts dripping you search frantically on that moist, oozing mass for any half-way dry spot--you dab carefully. Later on you dab again, and again--your nose red and chapping . . .

Well, four years in college is like this short, whimsical parable. You start out and it's a whole new experience -- people to meet, things to do and see, experiences to be had, and knowledge to be absorbed. But after freshman year, the novelty has been blown--that Kleenex has been soiled and spoiled. At this time of your senior year, you're really sick of the whole experience--you're ready to run for the relief of a new Kleenex.

I Hardly Care

As a first semester freshman I found some things here which I could enjoy, but I've grown up since then. I've tried to change things with the help of friends who've grown up with me, but little has happened. Right now I hardly care enough to write this letter, but have obliged just to speak up for those who share my views. I wish much peace of mind to those who are stuck here.

Judy Schuyler

The Best Lesson

I will not be able to leave Westminster saying that I have not learned anything. In truth, I feel that I have learned the best lesson of all.

This school year will come to a close as have so many before it. Underclassmen will look forward to a summer of planning how best to accomplish the things this year's seniors tried and failed to do. Seniors will leave wondering why they failed and if the struggle was even worth it.

The key to the solution is, naturally, understanding the problem. The class of 1972 should not feel too frustrated for not having opened the dorms or recreated the cafeteria image. The underclassmen should not be fooled into thinking that hard work, co-operation and good intentions are enough to turn their dreams for Westminster into realities.

Perhaps 1973 will be the year when the administration finds that it is financially expedient to allow open dorms; but the chances are slim. Perhaps it will be the year when the administration decides that women and men deserve equal rights; (Is this Westminster we're talking about?); but, again, it is highly improbable. Hopefully, the disdain of the Human Relations Commission will result in equality at some future date; but, still, economic considerations, not student concerns, will dictate administrative actions.

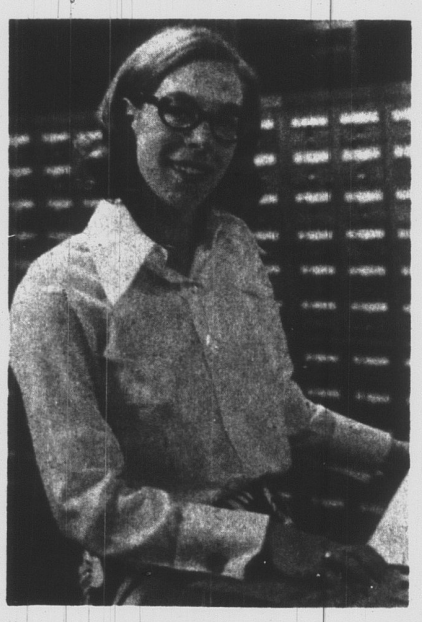
This is the way things are at WC. Finances come first - before ethics, before ideas, before people. Perhaps no one really wants it this way; but, unfortunately, this is how it has to be for the college to exist. That is the best lesson.

Pamela G. Harvey

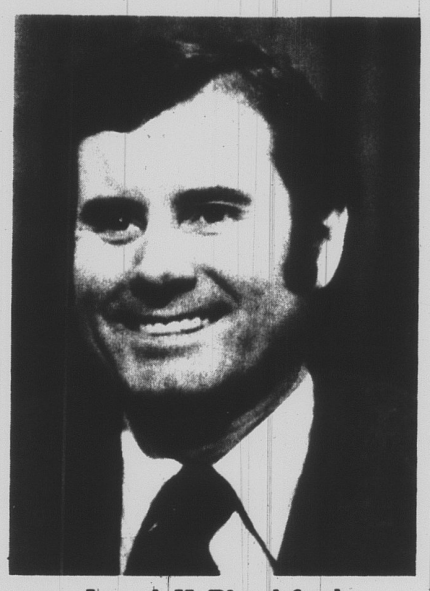
I have a poster above my bed which states, "College is what you make it." During my four years here I have seen most everybody fit into the parable above in one form or another. Some had embroidered linen handkerchiefs and the whole experience was just a "beautiful, fun-filled happening." Others really got their fingers wet and tasted college life to the fullest--tried to make it an integral part of themselves. Others sneezed and coughed upon others--trying to get them involved in their sickness. Another group had a whole box of Kleenex and each blow was a new, refreshing, experience. And others took a Contac before and experienced nothing.

Actually, four years at Westminster can be anything you want to make it--if you're a senior, you've made it. Congratulations!

Tim Carr



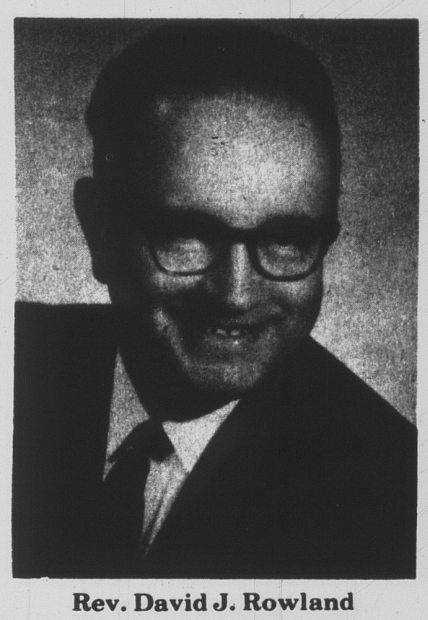
Blatchford Set As Commencement Speaker



Joseph H. Blatchford

On Sunday, June 4, Westminster will hold its 118th annual Commencement exercises. The Baccalaureate service will take place at 10:30 Sunday morning, and Commencement will be at 2:30 p.m. on the south terrace of Old Main. If weather conditions will not permit an outside ceremony, Commencement will be held in Orr Auditorium, and tickets will be necessary for attendance. Each graduate will receive three tickets.

The Commencement speaker will be Joseph H. Blatchford, present director of ACTION. Mr. Blatchford graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles with a B.A. degree in political science. Several years after his graduation he created ACCION, a private volunteer organization which helps to better living conditions in the slums of South American cities. While serving as director of this increasingly successful organization, Blatchford obtained his law degree at U. of California at Berkeley. In May, 1969, President Nixon appointed Blatchford to head the Peace Corps. He served in this capacity until 1971. Now, as director of ACTION, Blatchford coordinates the various government citizen service agencies, including the Peace Corps, VISTA, SCORE, Foster Grandparents, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and the Office of Voluntary Action.



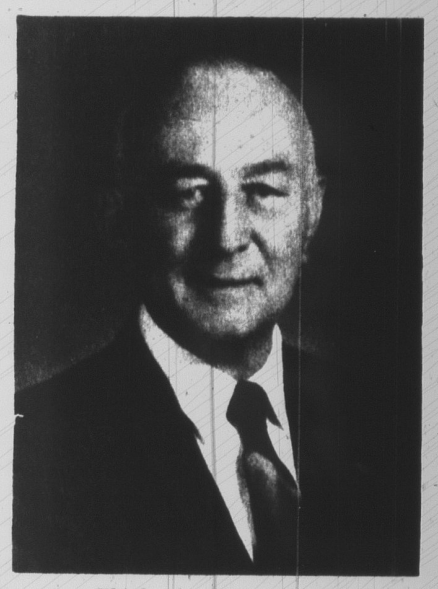
Rev. David J. Rowland

Three men will receive honorary degrees at Westminster's Commencement ceremony. Joseph Blatchford, Commencement speaker, will receive the honorary doctorate of humanities. He has been awarded the doctorate from three other colleges: Seton Hall, Chapman College, and Kenyon College.

The Rev. David J. Rowland, a 1941 graduate and Baccalaureate speaker for this year, will receive the honorary doctorate of divinity.

Receiving the honorary doctorate of laws will be Clyde A. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong, a 1919 graduate of Westminster, has served with distinction on the Westminster Board of Trustees from 1939 until last fall.

On May 29 at 4:30 p.m. there will be a meeting for seniors in Beeghly Theatre. Details of the graduation proceedings will be explained. Dr. Arthur Jensen is the faculty coordinator of Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises and Dr. Harry Swanhart is in charge of the Commencement procession. As in past years, caps and gowns will be worn.



Clyde A. Armstrong

More Trials Are Finished

by Glennah Ruiz-Valera

Intervisitation, point of controversy at Westminster this spring, is still an open issue. Judicial Board proceedings on the charges brought against students who implemented open dorms, have continued throughout this week. Last Wednesday, cases on single charges were heard in a gruelling day-long session. At this time, the Board has found students guilty of breaking college policy and has imposed sentences ranging from $1 fines and a warning to $10 fines and withheld suspension for a single infraction. Apparently, the circumstances under which college policy has been broken is important, as well as the time when the student entered the dormitory. (Before or after President Carlson's letter to the students on April 28).

As of last Wednesday, approximately 50% of the cases had been heard. To facilitate the process, students with multiple charges have had all their charges heard at one time by the Board. Others have had "group hearings" (in cases where a group of students entered a dormitory together), while others have waived their right to face the accusing witnesses in an effort to save time. Hearings have been scheduled at 10 minute intervals for individual cases. As things stand now, all charges will have been heard by the end of the year.

Last Wednesday the Standing Committee on Student Affairs of the Board of Trustees met again. Although members of the committee were reluctant to comment on the future of intervisitation, presumably, a result of their efforts will be the presentation of a modified plan of intervisitation to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting in June.

As for the student body, in general, intervisitation no longer is a vital issue, although it is still a live one. End of the term work, renewed hostilities in Vietnam, looking for jobs, and other activities have all regained priority in the minds of most of us.

"THE HEIRESS"---Having started production Wednesday night, Phyllis Praisner and Julie Dean are shown in their costumes. The play will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

RD Named

Next year there will be a change in the residence hall staff at Eichenauer Hall, when a graduate student from Bowling Green State University will serve as Resident Director. He will also be in charge of all the men's dormitories. This will help ease the heavy workload that Dean Thomas Carver now carries, by having someone who can share the responsibility.

The man who has been chosen for the job is Bruce Johnston, the present ARD of Hillside. Although he is a Westminster student right now, by next year he will be a graduate student at Bowling Green.

Two Senior Recitals Will Conclude Season

The final activities of the music department for this term include an orchestra concert and two senior recitals.

The concert, an experience in contemporary sound, will be at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, May 19, in Orr Auditorium.

Next is the recital of senior music education majors Suzanne Elder, pianist, and Lunda Weaver, harpist, on Sunday, May 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Lunda, a student of Janet Remington, first harpist of the Pittsburgh Symphony, will perform several pieces, including "Interlude" by Britten, a folk song by Grandjany, and selections by Bartok, Salzedo, and Dussek.

Suzanne, who is at present studying under M. Hawk Mayhall, will play a Brahms "Rhapsody" and "Intermezzo," "Sonata" by Walker, a contemporary American composer, and Beethoven's "Bagatelles, Op. 33."

The remaining senior recital, to be given by Debbie Ward and Linda McNamara, will be presented on Tuesday, May 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. A voice major, and student of Mrs. Schoenhard, Linda will perform works by Hugo Wolf, Copland, and Santoliquido. She will be accompanied by Gail Guidosh, a junior music major. Linda is a music education major and will be teaching elementary music at Copley, Ohio, in the fall.

Debbie Ward, also a music education major, studies piano under Mrs. Fitzer. She will play "Andante varie," a set of variations by Haydn, "Suite" by Bartok, and works by Chopin and Schumann.

Show Given

This Sunday a multimedia slide show based on the current rock musical "Godspell" will be presented in Orr Auditorium beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Involving nearly 60 hours of preparation, the presentation will utilize slides, music, and colored lights. In 40 minutes nearly 800 slides will be flashed on a screen. For

(Continued to page 8)

Spring Convocation Honors '72 Scholars

On May 24th at 10:30 a.m. Pi Sigma Pi senior scholastic honorary will conduct its Spring Honors Convocation in Beeghly Theatre. Duane Christy, President of Pi Sigma Pi, will preside over this annual meeting, the purpose of which is to induct the new members into Pi Sigma Pi.

Membership is open to all students who have completed five terms of work with a cumulative average of 3.4. The honorary currently has about thirty-five members. In addition to the induction ceremony, Dr. Cockerille of the Education Department will give the main address on the topic, "Scholarship in 1972." There will be awards given by several of the various departmental honoraries. Several special scholarships will also be awarded. One of these, the Alumni Scholarship is awarded each year to the junior man and junior woman with the highest cumulative average.

The Pi Sigma Pi is a purely local honorary, organized at Westminster in 1939 to try to attract a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to the College. Applications for such a chapter have been filed during the last few triennials, but without success. Dr. Arthur Jensen of the History Department, himself a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is continuing the efforts to bring a chapter here. He has been adviser to Pi Sigma Pi since 1956.

College Fund On Schedule

The Westminster College 125 Fund is running on schedule and will close on July 21. While July 21 is the official closing date, many areas are expected to continue in their climb towards their goal for the next few years. The 125 Fund offices will remain open until the overall goal of 5.5 million dollars is reached.

The work done by the staff of the 125 Fund has raised more money for Westminster than has evern been raised before over a comparable period of time. By virtually traveling from one end of the country to the other President Carlson, and Robert E. Lauterbach, National Campaign Chairman, have given a great deal of their time and energy to making the 125 Fund as successful as it is.

Recently the Student Association voted to contribute $1.25 to the 125 Fund. While no money was actually pledged beforehand by the SA, there is a feeling existent within the student body that "why should we contribute to the 125 Fund when we will not be around to receive the benefits?"

Mr. Ralph W. Peterson, campaign director on the Westminster campus, lists three reasons why students should have an interest in supporting the fund. First, the tuition that the student or his parents pay to the college pays for only a precentage of the education received here. Virtually every building of significance on campus is here because of donors. Westminster's dependence on contributions is heavy and most of the contributors are alumni. Today's Westminster student owes a great deal to the generosity of donors.

Secondly, the reputation and accreditation of a college can play a great part when one of its graduates is applying for a job. Supporting the 125 Fund can be looked upon as an investment, for a Westminster graduate will always be judged partially by the reputation his alma mater carries.

Finally, today's students should be concerned with improving facilities for tomorrow's student. We often hear complaints about the inadequacies of campus facilities and the 125 Fund is the tool with which we can replace outmoded facilities.

Symposium To Be Held

Tomorrow the day-long symposium on "The Relationship Between Science and Art" will open its morning session at 9 a.m. in Beeghly Theater. After informal presentations by guests and faculty members of Westminster, informal presentations will continue until 11:30 a.m. when they will adjourn for lunch.

Visiting the campus will be Professor Thomas Blackburn, Associate professor of chemistry at Hobart and William Smith College and his wife, and Professor Alan Friedman, a physicist from Hiram College and his wife, an English professor there.

They have been invited by the faculty organizing the symposium, Dr. DeSieno, Dr. Horn, Mr. Barnes, and Mr. Bothell. The symposium is funded by the Buhl Foundation.

In the afternoon, meetings will begin at 1:30 p.m. in A&S 311 and 312. This session will be an open discussion. The symposium is being held to discuss the ways in which science and art offset each other and to heighten awareness of the relationship between science and art. Hopefully, as a result of this, students will feel free to discuss with faculty members things which interest them.

All who are interested in a free interchange of ideas on this subject are invited to attend both or one of the sessions of the symposium. Dr. DeSieno observed that "a good nucleus of interested people" have indicated that they will attend.

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Holcad
Westminster College
Vol. 86 No. 20 New Wilmington, Pennsylvania May 19, 1972

And The Tortoise Won

In this, its last opportunity to address the Westminster College community, the 1971-72 **Holcad** Editorial Board would like to turn around, to look back, for a final glance at the issues dealt with in past papers.

Our first editorial topic was on the Eichenauer "love rooms." Just last week these rooms again became the center of avid discussion. They proved to be not a dead, but rather a dormant issue. Whatever these rooms may offer, they have not, as we said they would not, answered the students' needs. Time has proved our opinion.

Our second editorial dealt with the criteria appropriate for use in deciding upon the dismissal of an individual from his position in an institution. We regret that either our words were not explicite enough or they fell on deaf ears.

The third issue of **Holcad** treated the release of a confidential Middle States Association evaluation of the College. The resignation of Dave Cooper as President of the Student Association followed shortly. The next week, **Holcad** addressed its words to some areas where the SA Senate was not fulfilling its duties. We are happy to see the publications budgets for next year being decided upon before the end of this term.

For our Homecoming issue we reminded our returning alumni of those things which have not changed with the years at WC. We are confident in our assertation that these things will remain the same for some years to come - that they, as well as the student, youth in search of truth, are unchangeable. The next editorial viewed a poor response to the Homecoming activities - and, we predict an even poorer one next year.

The editorial of November 5 lauded the beginning of better communication between students, administration, and the Board of Trustees. We are pleased to see that trustee visits to campus and student-trustee dialogue have continued.

The following editorial stated that the SA had been financially "short-changed." Happily, next year's SA will get thirty dollars from the fees of each student, an increase of five dollars over this years' allotment. The following week's **Holcad** made suggestions for changes in the Interim registration system. These struck home and plans for improvement were forthcoming. Suggestions were also made in the December 10 issue for improving WC's Interim course offerings in the future. Whether or not our ideas will produce results cannot yet be told, but, we feel sure, our students and faculty will try to make the fullest use of unexplored possibilities.

During the present semester, **Holcad** continued to deal with areas of concern to the WC community. Our first spring issue urged support for the 1972 Mock Democratic Convention. When the first session came to order, all but a few of the more than one thousand delegate positions were filled. The following week we called upon the good graces of the English department to save "Scrawl" from oblivion. We are pleased to report that our suggestions were followed.

The April 22 issue saw a review of the Mock Convention. It had been all in all, as we had predicted, one of the best ever. The next week we spoke of the hard job in store for next year's editors. Steps are presently being taken to assure them of at least financial stability in their coming endeavors.

The editorial of May 5 touched on the topic of intervisitation. At this time it is still too early to say what the final outcome of the controversy will be, but with a SA-Trustee committee formed, prospects are brightened.

So there, in a nutshell, are the issues on which **Holcad** spoke out. We can, we believe, conclude that in more instances than not our words have prompted actions which have improved, if only a little, Westminster. Yes, changes have been made during the past year. And, those who are completing their four years here can attest to many more changes: the abolishment of required chapel; the loosening of the hours policy for women; new, younger deans for student affairs; the replacement of Student Government with a new, more powerful Student Association; the disappearance of "animal night"; the conversion to 4-1-4 and its "wonderful Wednesday." Therefore to those of you who will return next year to the halls of Mother Fair, we leave the following words of assurance: When your hopes and aspirations for a new and different Westminster are frustrated, don't despair. Westminster is an old lady and, like most old ladies it moves a little slowly, but it can and does move. After all, it was the tortoise, not the hare, who won the race.

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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LETTERS

Fizzle!

Dear Editor,

Well kiddies, you did it again! You let it slip right through your fingers! Straddled, alarmed and upset, the administration was caught . . . caught by the actions of the students. Intervisitation . . . Dr. Carlson's warning . . . more intervisitation . . . . Larry Byrd's trial . . . dollar fine and a slap on the wrist . . . **FIZZLE!**

A good squeeze play by an imaginative Student Association administration plus the efforts of a few daring and ideology committed "rowdies" . . . that's what you had against the "monolithic monster", the Board of Trustees, kiddies. Yet, you blew it! No sooner did the precedent setting verdict come winging across the campus, than **you** were planning your end-of-the-semester-exam-study-time, your summer jobs, and more or less just getting back into the groove of "doing nothing". Oh well, don't complain too loudly next year when things settle back to normal "nothingness".

I hear the placation will be phenomenal . . . first it was the "Eichenauer Rooms" . . . next year-weekends crammed with social events . . . yet no appreciable power allotments to **you,** kiddies. Maybe that's all you want. I don't think that's all **your** new Student Association wants. So, keep in tune with them . . . at least it can't hurt you more than a dollar fine and a slap on the wrist. Don't be "episodic" as a professor once told me . . . interested only when something is laid at your toes and you either have to trip, jump around or **move it!**

Sincerely,

Willard D. Wizard

Truth's Kingdom

Dear Editor,

Most of us realize nothing needs to be said, that our actions should prove our thoughts instead. Here there is no right, as right goes in Truth's Kingdom, for such an absurd issue to exist among any of us when we are in the midst of destruction, killing, and demoralizing all, brother against brother! We have forgotten that we are brothers and that in our fight for and against intervisitation, the issue itself is almost forgotten, as we reassert our individuality, quest for personal power, and our shaky security in authority.

We have all lost our heads, most of us our hearts. Woeful must be those who have caused useless hours of deliberation, spent for such phony necessity. I am ashamed to be one of us. Surely our potential is meant for greater things than this. Having to waste energies on such absurdity, when they only have right to be channeled toward the positivity of oneness of the Universe! Remember: There is one God over all men, one Ruler of the Universe.

How can we permit ourselves to fake thirst, when spring water flows from Earth's mountains? Why must we see filth when by our potential it should appear only as Light?

There is nothing worth fighting for. It is all worth much more than that.

Sincerely,

Marty Reed

Our Angela

Dear Editor,

Although you run around in blue jeans, a blouse, sneakers and an Afro, we still love you. Your favorite greeting is: "Go to _____" or "Hi _____," but we still love you. You like to appear malicious and unduly callous but we comprehend the situation. You say it's this place, it has a tendency to torment you. Tension compels you to be so chauvinistic to many people of the opposite race.

Come now Angela, it is high time you wake up and face reality. Apartheid does not exist in the U.S.A. This absurd tributary of bias is unneeded. **Shaft** was a movie . . . Martin Luther King, the Kennedy brothers and Jesus Christ were for real. These men died struggling for a cause of which obviously you have no conception. But who is man to place judgment on other men you say? I am merely here to tell you, you cannot ostracize yourself from other classes or races. We are all sisters and brothers, and we all walk the same earth and breathe the same air. Come together so we may pull together.

Sincerely,

Venus (Name Withheld)

"Lip Service"

Dear Editor,

At the onset of my involvement in the Judicial Board hearing I recently participated in as counsel, I became appalled at the very nature of the proceedings. Granted, court room physical arrangements as well as certain tribunal norms have been dispensed with for the more "interpersonal" relationship of a hearing set-up. And, essentially this is how it should be, given the lack of legal expertise available to both student and faculty participants. Yet, should this arrangement compromise the administering of judicious decision-making? Constantly, the impression of "kangaroo court" flashed across my mind, as the **overly** hostile prosecution attempted every means available to proscribe defense tactics as mere "hair-splitting". Such unethical demeanors simply implied a mere desire for expedition of matters with little regard for fair adjudicative processing. The obviously weary from-too-many-cases, Judicial Board, unmoved by the prospects of another case, languidly approached the defendant with the apparently "displeasurable" job of cross-examination and questioning.

If the propensity of these hearings is that of adulation towards the judicial process of this college, the students placed upon trial here have once again fallen prey to further institutionalized "lip service" by the self-proclaimed "solons", who claim organizational responsibility of college policy.

If the right to a fair hearing before the close of this semester is the intention of the administration in providing for the student offenders, may I suggest at least a **degree** of justice be administered with the already "adopted" policy of obviation of cases. Not **placation** . . . simply **equity** for the masses.

Sincerely,

Dissatisfied Student

Official Sex Rooms

Dear Editor:

Ever since moral and religious codes have been distinguished from each other by the human mind, they have had a great influence on each other. Religious codes have strongly reinforced, with their supernatural sanctions, the prevailing morals of the group. This code has come into frequent conflict with the moral discernments responsive to changing social needs.

The more conservative of these codes has resisted the fresh moral insights over the social applications derived from advancing science. They have opposed the quest for truth concerning human origins, the first employment of the use of anesthetics for the alleviation of pain, the admission of divorce where marriage was a living death and the practice of birth control. Now, here on this campus, the same so-called religious moral code opposes a student constituency who is tired of being by an umbilical cord to an institution **of** the administration, **by** the administration, and **for** the administration. Thus, this code has aroused resistance and caused conflict within us.

Through our childhood each of us was indoctrinated with social mores. The mores appeared to us then as the external, the sacred, the God-given and the divine. And as we have grown and come into contact with this situation, as we have entered an institution in which the discipline in the tradition of the school no longer holds--our attitudes are subject to challenge. The presence of new mores raises questions regarding the basis of acceptance of the old. Each student here, as a member of this society, must find his relation to the various and new challenging codes.

I am not saying here that all values are relative, for that statement entails saying here that all values are equally arbitrary and irrational. What I am saying is that the code will affect us as a group and we as a group with a government have the right to challenge that code. **This** is what we face. And we have acted. In acting we create values and meanings. Identity begins with decisions and action: to separate the self from the matrix we must pass from what is **imposed** to what is **chosen.** What is chosen is intervisitation at Westminster College.

Intervisitation itself will not lead to any more sex than does the presence of official sex rooms in Eichenauer. Those students who wish to engage in sexual activities are free to do so in Eichenauer. Those who do not--do not. And thus, the purpose of intervisitation is not to create wild sex and result in the premeation of the playboy philosophy on campus. For a girl and a guy **can** sit behind a closed door and, believe it or not, not engage in sexual activities. And--even if that **wasn't** the case--sex is here to stay and you (the administration) must face that. Your traditional morality with its "Thou shalt nots" is hardly the approach to take for it reflects more condemnation and ignorance than comprehension on your part. The approach to take is rather one of regarding us as that group, of individuals with the same potentialities for making decisions, for initiating and carrying out activities, for being both responsible and able to manage their own affairs as the competent adults that you accepted here.

Respectfully,

Hope Landrine

Lack of Respect

Dear Editor,

A number of art students have been voicing their concern to the campus "community" lately about problems in their department, hoping to build an awareness of what changes would be valuable there. One of the issues is related to the exhibition hallway, by its very nature an invitation to a few students' juvenile adventures in defacement.

The lack of respect and caring for fellow students' work is just a reflection of the generally blase attitude toward a productive and exciting educational atmosphere at Westminster College.

The problem is one of responsibility. An administration committed to an open and communicative relationship to faculty and students; a faculty responsible for enlivening the intellectual atmosphere with innovative teaching and a flow of ideas; and a student body responsible to themselves through active participation in all areas duirng their four years here; in the classroom, as well as their own social environment.

Society has always been in a constant state of change. Those who deny this fact can only stagnate. Those who accept this fact and take up the challenge can only grow and enrich themselves. And isn't that what education is all about?

Sincerely,

Judy Bothell

A Reminder

Dear Editor,

In reply to Dr. Hopkin's letter to the editor; I would like to remind him that the Lord takes care of his own.

Sincerely,

Ruth Weber

World War III?

Dear Editor,

In two separate actions within a week, the American public has been given a preview of two extremes in human behavior.

Just the other day, while campaigning in a Maryland shopping center, Alabama Governor George Wallace was shot as he shook hands with the crowd. On Monday, May 8th, President Richard Nixon announced the mining of North Vietnamese harbors and then South Dakota Senator George McGovern immediately predicted the beginning of World III.

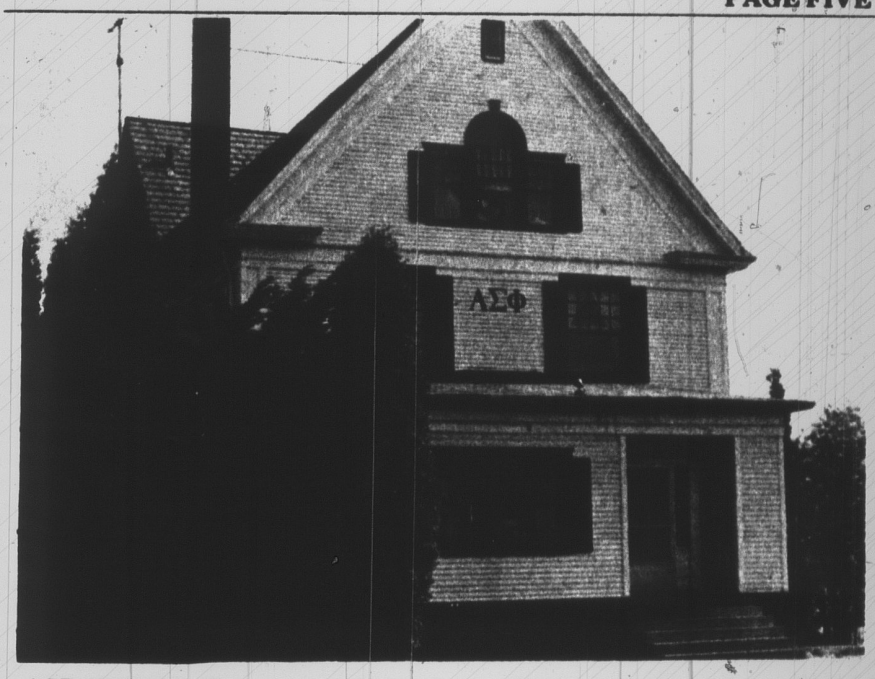
ASP's Plan New House

Beginning next September, the Westminster chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will start its financial drive among alumni to raise money to construct a new fraternity house. At present, the men of Alpha Sigma Phi own a house which lodges 16 members, located at 129 Waugh Ave. The house is extremely old and some areas are in need of repair. It is more economical to move rather than attempt to remodel.

At present, the fraternity owns two lots below the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on New Castle Street and had the plans for the future house drawn up two years ago. The new house will be a two story building, housing thirty men.

The financial drive among alumni of ASP has been delayed for one year at the request of the college, which has been conducting the 125 Fund, however, next fall, it will begin in full scale with a kickoff banquet to be held during Homecoming weekend. The budget construction calls for $100,000. The present actives hope to raise one fourth of this sum with their financial drive. The rest will be paid by a loan arranged with an area bank, which will then be repaid over a period of about 20 years, by the rent received from the thirty men who will reside in the house. There will be eating facilities for sixty in the basement so that the fraternity's eating club can be maintained. The space will also be used for recreational purposes.

If things go as planned, the Alpha Sigma Phi's hope to begin construction no sooner than the summer of 1973 and no later than the summer of 1974. The money drive will not involve the campus community at large, since obviously it is a fund raising project to benefit the fraternity, thus only the past, present, and future members of Alpha Sigma Phi will be part of it. Plans for the disposal of the old ASP house are still indefinite. It will probably be offered to the college for sale.



ASP HOUSE--This present Alpha Sigma Phi house lodges 16 members of the fraternity. The financial drive for a new house will begin next fall.

Sr. Jobs Look More Promising This Year

by Mark Haverstock

The Placement Office holds to its previous prediction that the job outlook for 1972 graduates shows some improvement over last year and promises even a better year in 1973. There has been about 5-10% increase in the number of recruiters visiting the Westminster campus. Recruiters are also granting more second interviews. Surprisingly enough, there has not been an immediate change in the number of job offers awarded to this date. One reason for this is the fact that employers have more qualified personnel to look over and are taking more time for the selection process. In other words, the jobs are becoming available but the trend will still take awhile to show its full effect.

Taking a look at last year's statistics, about 80% of Westminster's graduates landed jobs before the end of 1971. A substantial number took alternate job choices, second or third choices, which were immediately available.

The outlook for this year shows the prime fields are accounting, sales and marketing. A general trend in hiring is in the areas of services, i.e. banking, investments, and other financial institutions, insurance and retailing. The state and federal governments have also shown an increase in job inquiries. It is rumored that funds for government employees involved in welfare work, hospitals, etc. should be increasing this fall. Liberal Arts majors will still find the job market tough this year, but may find success in sales positions. As for the teachers, Pennsylvania has 11,000 jobs for the 20,000 grads this year.

Attention Women's Lib: There has been an increase in the employment of women. The bachelor's degree is not necessarily the ticket to a job, as it was years ago. Employers are looking for people with additional experiences; basically what the student can contribute to his job. Good resumes are important, as well as going to as many interviews as possible. If you're a job hunter, don't be afraid to use all contacts. No one will get a job unless they really want it.

The Placement Office is presently working on a computerized system of job finding and follow up, which will hopefully be initiated during this year.

One last word of optimism. While talking to Mr. Sternbergh, our interview was interrupted by a call from a representative of U.S. Steel. Apparently they were worried about finding some college students . . .

Life Does Exist In Brittain Lake

by William D. Eavenson

Many students at Westminster would find it hard to believe that anything could possibly survive in Brittain Lake. The case is, however, that many fish and other forms of aquatic life do lurk within its murky waters. During the spring and summer months, a walk around the lake will tell you so. The lake is predominately stocked with carp, a variety of fish which possess a red-orange color. They move in schools, searching the surface or the bottom for food. In this manner, they are useful in their service of cleaning the lake. It is not unusual to walk along the banks of Brittain Lake and spot a swarm of red flashes moving along in the water. Although not seen quite so often, bass also are found in the lake. Several weeks ago, a freshman student caught one. As a result, many other students have taken up the sport of fishing in Westminster's own Brittain Lake.

Just last year, the lake was not in the condition that it is in this spring. It was not uncommon to see dead fish floating in the weeds by the banks. The college maintenance department did their share in helping to preserve the lake, by scooping the dead fish from the surface and depositing them elsewhere. Nevertheless, the problem of pollution still exists. Bottles, beer cans, paper bags, and wood are abundant. Two years ago, Westminster observed an "Earth Day" in recognition of the need to clean up our environment. During that day, over a truck load of trash was collected. Westminster needs the help of students to preserve Brittain Lake due to the fact that it is a closed body of water. As a result, there is very little current or movement in the lake. In many areas, swamps are developing as the silt and earth collect or reeds begin to grow.

During the early fifties, Brittain Lake did not exist. Through the gifts of the Brittain family, the swamp or marsh land was converted into a beautiful lake. The first section of the lake completed went only as far as the amphitheater. Today, the lake is over a mile in distance around its shores. The college and community have stocked the lake with fish as well as ducks. Frogs also hop along the banks and plunge into the water.

Several years ago, a group of drunk or fun-loving students dug a ditch through one of the man-made banks draining the lake of quite a bit of water and flooding the railroad tracks which run along its east banks. As a future precaution, concrete slabs have been placed along the shores. All of these measures have been taken to provide the college and its students with a pleasant place to fish, talk, or walk.

SA Takes No Action

by Debbie Swatsworth

At the Student Association meeting held on Tuesday no action was taken on either of the budgets proposed by the finance committee. Discussion on the budget was tabled until a meeting later next week. The granting of SRH to sophomore women, instituting a black studies program and permitting Senior women to live off campus were discussed.

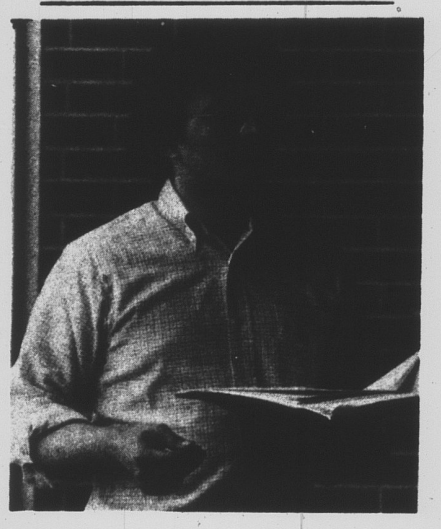
In budgets proposed by the finance committee money was allocated to the Black Student Union and Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honor society. The allocations were in the amounts of $1820 and $2500. The majority budget eliminated the allocation of funds for the ARGO. Mr. Gary Mullins, SA advisor, called the bugets "ding-a-ling" and lacking financial competence. Bill Jardine, president of IFC , mentioned that IFC and Pan Hel had submitted budget requests which were never mentioned in the report and that the notices for budget requests were sent to persons who were presidents of the organizations last year.

Various motions were made as compromise measures on the budgets, but were defeated. The motions proposed to give $3000 to the ARGO, and to form a fund for organizations that requested money rather than directly allocating money to the organizations.

Finally, after lengthy discussion and argument, the motion on the budget was tabled and sent back into committee.

Aside from discussion on the budget for next year, the academic affairs committee stated that the proposal for a black studies major was rejected. The faculty committee on academic affairs stated that every measure would be made "to encourage the development of a black studies program with the framework of the combined major." The committee recommended that more publicity be given to the pro-

(Continued to page 6)



DAVE EAKIN---As an independent study, Dave will read selections from the writings of Charles Dickens.

D. Eakin Performs

by Robert Farr

For his independent study project, Dave Eakin will present a one man show this Tuesday, May 23 at 4:35 p.m. in Beeghly. Dave will perform selected readings from Charles Dickens, including excerpts from **The Commercial Traveler, The Pickwick Papers,** and one of the Christmas stories.

Mr. Eakin will attempt to reproduce as closely as he can, Dickens' style of dress, speech and mannerisms. Dickens actually did go on tour throughout the United States and Europe giving "readings" and was tremendously successful, drawing huge crowds wherever he went.

In portraying Charles Dickens, Eakin said he wanted to avoid reaching the "stereotyped" Dickens' characters, such as Scrooge or Fagin, and put the emphasis on the lesser known characters of Dickens' works. This will also give him a chance to emphasize Dickens' personal mannerisms and to create a strong rapport with the audience.

Go West

by Alan Sternbergh

Important: The 13 Appalachian States, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia, all have announced openings in the fields of child development, program planning, health nutrition, social services, and education. Those interested must submit their resumes to the State contact with a letter stating their interests. A list of state contacts is attached to the announcement. Refer to the bulletin boards in West Hall, Old Main and these departments: Education, Sociology, Psychology, Biology, Business and Math. For further clarification, see Mr. Sternbergh, West Hall #2.

Summer Job Report: United Parcel--opportunities for jobs this summer are slim. It is advisable for those whose applications are filed to pursue other possibilities. If a change in hiring status is announced, those interested will be advised. (This is from officials of UPS in Pittsburgh.)

Education Department: Please advise your graduate students that the latest Job Listings for positions in colleges and university work are available at West Hall Library. The listings are by the APGA-Chicago Convention Placement Service. Job fields are: academic positions, administrative and student personnel positions, agency, industry and government, elementary/secondary schools and college/university hall positions.

Seniors: Copies of **The Graduate** are now available free on the senior shelf. You should not miss this magazine directed at you! It has some of the best articles on after-college-coping with the real world.

Sylvia Porter, Nationally Known Columnist: Sylvia Porter predicts a moderately better hiring picture in 1972. Sales is one of the most opportune fields for employment. All majors qualify for sales positions. If you'd like to go into business for yourself, earn $15,000 and more per year, set your own time schedules, deadlines, workpace, be your own boss--try selling. Copies of Miss Porter's latest articles are posted at West Hall.

Important - Seniors: Please return your Job Placement Forms as soon as possible, whenever your job plans are finalized, to Mrs. Shoaf, Room #4, West Hall. We wish you the very best in your life and work in the years ahead.

Finally, Seniors: When you leave, do not forget to use the obvious as references: the newspaper and the Yellow Pages of your telephone book.

Book Award Given To Jr.

The Westminster College chapter of Psi Chi, honorary national fraternity in psychology has elected officers for the 1972-73 academic year and awarded its annual book award to the junior psychology major with the highest all-college average.

John G. Riddell, junior from New Castle, has earned two honors. He is president-elect of Psi Chi and also recipient of the Psi Chi book award, which was presented this Tuesday. He will be recognized further for his achievements at the spring honors convocation on Wednesday, May 24.

Other officers-elect of Psi Chi are Mary Radu, Erie, Pa.; vice president; Rausea Eckhart, Harmony, Pa., secretary; and J. Craig Bedell, Watertown, Connecticut, treasurer.

Dr. Stephen A. Shry, assistant professor of psychology, has been named adviser to the group, replacing Dr. Einar Bredland, professor of education.

Concert Set For Tonight

The sixty piece Westminster College Orchestra, conducted by Paul R. Chenevey, will present a concert of contemporary ideas in instrumental sound at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

The concert will present examples of many of the styles of the twentieth century music, from the idioms of Broadway and jazz to the use of the untempered scale by Eliot Newsome and an example of indeterminate music by Paul Chenevey. These compositions have been written as early as 1909 and as recently as 1972, for example, Paul Chenevey's composition "Densities."

Major works performed by the full orchestra will be Don Gillis' "Short Overture to an Unwritten Opera"; Wallingford Riegger's "Dance Rhythms, Opus 58, 7" and Howard Hansonn's "Mosaics," which is a series of neo-romantic variations.

The orchestra also will play Henry Cowell's "Polyphonica"; Ralph Vaugh-Williams' "March Past of the Kitchen Utensils," from "The Wasps", Mr. Chenevey's "Densities", and Mr. Newsome's "Justing."

Mr. Chenevey and Mr. Newsome are both members of the Music Department at Westminster.

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

Both were acts of irresponsibility and outright stupidity. The senseless shooting of Gov. Wallace and the inane statements of Sen. McGovern proves the often stated contention that mass hysteria is running our country today. There are some (so-called) United States Senators (and newsmen) who persist in their masochistic beliefs that this coulntry could never be fair in its dealings with other nations; could never be honest in its policies and proclamations; and should never be proud of its many accomplishments. They are supposed to represent the beliefs and attitudes of their voters. But, in fact, they are much better public servants and spokesmen of miniscule countries such as North Vietnam.

Well, President Nixon's policy is succeeding and, from all indications, World War III hasn't started. To the contrary, Russia has conceded the fact that Vietnam is not as important as the question of disarmament and mutual understanding between the nuclear powers. Perhaps these transplanted foreign emissaries in our U.S. Senate should take their cue from Russia and work for the ultimate goal that they, the Russians, are working towards.

Sen. McGovern and his supporters have been quick to denounce President Nixon for his handling of the Vietnam situation and the pressing domestic problems. However, in reality, their pursuit of national self-persecution has produced the kind of atmosphere that can lead to the assassination attempt on Gov. Wallace and the continued support for an irresponsible demagogue like Sen. McGovern.

To use McGovern's own words when he learned of the Wallace shooting - "I tremble in fear for the future of this country" - with George McGovern as President.

Sincerely,

Bob Lamont

Unjust Action

Dear Editor,

We are concerned about the fact that a certain language professor will not be returning next year. This is not because of any personal decision. From the information we, as students, have received, his release was influenced by two factors. At the present time he has not yet completed his doctorate, also there is a supposed personality conflict within the department.

We were shocked and disgusted that such criteria would be used in the selection of next year's staff. Having been in contact with the teaching skills of other members of the language department, we are convinced that this professor has superior teaching ability. (Even surpassing some PHD's.) A large number of language students feel that it is unjust that the students' evaluation of a professor is ignored.

Spanish Students

Pure Nonsense!

Dear Editor,

I was recently informed by a good friend at Westminster that students are once again trying to eliminate some of the school's antiquated policies--this time intervisitation. After having spent four years wading through such NONSENSE as dress codes, required chapels, and women's hours, it is disheartening to learn of the Administration's continued inability to relate to certain changes going on in American University society.

If Westminster could only model itself after some of the more progressive schools (and I don't mean Grove City), it might realize that a Westminster graduate must no longer be a "finished product" but an experienced individual. As long as students permit outdated rules to govern their personal behavior, they will lose the right and the ability to experience real life. So Folks, Get It On! If you want intervisitation, Do It!

Hoping you all will eventually come to California, I remain unemployedly,

Ed Callan '71

Is "Joe" Reality?

Dear Editor,

I have a few remarks to make about the letter of last Friday by Joseph M. Hopkins. First of all I don't see how a person, let alone a Doctor of Theology, can think the way that "Joe" thinks. Theologians, philosophers, and moralists all agree on the basic "goodness of man," if in any case Dr. "Joe" doesn't think this way perhaps I can explain that if the basic "goodness of man" is dead, perhaps also, then God, himself, is dead.

Perhaps Dr. "Joe" should consider this: In the Freudian philosophies are the "id", the pleasure principle, the "ego," the reality principle, and the "super ego," the behavior principle. If you think the "id" controls all college students you are wrong! Each student also has to contend with the "super ego" and nine out of ten times the conscience wins (these are the students who would "do it" anyway!). This is what causes the "ego" to function properly and form a true reality of right and wrong.

Also, please consider the remark of Luther J. Binkley, in **Conflicts of Ideals,** speaking of the philosophies of Fromm, "a neurotic person is one who finds pleasure in that which is actually harmful to him." The question is "are there actually 150 neurotic people in the group of 'liberal' intervisitation people; are there even that many at Westminster?" I really don't think so. At any rate if the previously stated remark from Fromm is true in this case, then consider this: "Our present society is sick, so that to adjust one to this society, would not really be restoring him to mental health."!

How are we really to ever answer any questions; how are we ever, in this liberal educational institution, to truly learn what life is about. Fromm, in **Man For Himself: An Inquiry Into The Psychology of Ethics,** says, man "having lost paradise, the unity of nature, has become the eternal wanderer (Oedipus, Odysseus, Abraham, Faust); he is impelled to go forward and with everlasting effort to make the unknown known by filling in with answers the blank spaces of his knowledge." In other words, how will we know what it's like till we try it?

Sincerely,

Patrick Kalenic

P.S. Is "Joe" reality?

Biblical Morality

Dear Editor,

In response to one of last week's letters, we wish to assert that we are **in favor** of intervisitation in **principle.** It is evident from the said letter that the author has been captive to biblical morality, perhaps a misnomer for traditional Christian morality. St. Augustine had the notion that sex was bad, dirty, etc., and so did St. Thomas Aquinas. At any rate certain people in this, the 20th Century, still cling to such beliefs, which have been passed down like old clothes: to be sure, mended slightly from wear, but never discarded, even after usefulness has passed. Christianity inherited this narrow attitude toward sex from Judaism, and where the Jews got it, who knows? It's time to discard this old garment, the inadequacy of which is giving Christians and Christianity a bad name.

Last week's letter in question states that its author is not concerned about those who are "determined to have their sex." Such a crude and vulgar expression we didn't think its author was capable of. It seems, however, to be characteristic of his hostility toward sexual norms which differ from **his** austere standard.

Last week's letter shows its author's concern for the "weaker brother" on campus. Although his concern is well-placed, his argument is essentially a negative one. Intervisitation would be an agency for social growth and personality development among WC students, yet the said author would withhold intervisitation to protect those who would be most helped.

The traditional, narrow Christian morality toward sex has promoted a widespread ignorance of that subject. This ignorance has been responsible for the fear and insecurity of members of both sexes toward the opposite sex, unwanted pregnancies and thereby illegitimate abortions, misunderstanding of respective roles in marriage, divorce, guilt, shame, and misery.

Sexual awareness would best be served by an open attitude toward the discussion of matters pertaining to human sexuality. Intervisitation would be a means to promote this open attitude.

Although the author of last week's letter feels that "sexual immorality" would result, actually the opposite would be true. A greater sense of morality would be developed based on each student's understanding of a greater number of members of the opposite sex as the persons that they are, as possessors of deep human feelings, not as mere objects. It is on this basis that we support the intervisitation proposal of the Student Association.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Craig
Neal Walker

A Concerned Parent

Dear Editor,

Using very poor psychology, let me admit from the start that I belong to that horrid segment of society called Parents. Also to avoid embarrassing the poor soul who must claim me as his parent, I'll ask that my name be withheld.

On Sunday, May 7, I attended your very meaningful chapel service and then remained for the discussion which followed. The chapel service inspired me; I wish I could say the same for the discussion period.

There were so many things that I wanted to say to the few of you who were there; but since I didn't, please let me put a few of those thoughts in writing.

First of all, I know that there is nothing immoral about long hair; I know that there is nothing immoral about sloppy dress; I know that there is nothing immoral that you can do during intervisitation that is not already being done around the lake, in cars, and in frat or motel rooms. I even know that many people can prove to their own satisfaction that Christ never said that drinking is immoral.

But just as certainly as I know those facts, I also know that somehow we are heading in the wrong direction in today's life style; and nothing said by professors of religion or sociology professors or anyone else can alter that fact.

If increased permissiveness is a step toward a better world, why is vandalism on the increase? Why is crime of all kinds increasing at such an alarming rate? Why is venereal disease reaching epidemic proportions? Why are there so many highway deaths attributable to drinking drivers? Surely if increased freedom is the answer to our problems, we should be able to see some benefits by now.

If you students are so interested in running your own lives, why not show that you're ready for such responsibilities by respecting the privileges that are already yours? Consider the vandalism to your art exhibits; consider the damage done during your TUB dances; consider the expense incurred by theft and vandalism in your library. The list could go on ad infinitum, but perhaps those examples are enough to illustrate what I'm trying to say.

You're probably thinking, and no doubt rightly so, that after all, the fault lies with us parents; so why blame you? That may very well be; but my point is that if you want a better world, you're going to have to look for a better solution than just more freedom. Perhaps it's time to try some discipline and respect for authority for a change.

There's one more thing that I have to mention. I couldn't believe my eyes when I read that the SA had donated $1.25 to the 125 Fund. If the student body wants to get up tight about something, why not get angry over a crude action like that? That is just the same as though you were to hand your parents a penny and say, "this is in appreciation for what you have done for me during my years at Westminster." I just find it hard to believe that the majority of Westminster students are that ungrateful.

Or why not rise up in arms over the fact that your student government is taking a thousand of your dollars to pay fines for illegal acts while at the same time claiming that it is necessary to cut back your publications? If you want to prove that you are mature, responsible people, why not protest such rude, immature, irresponsible acts on the part of those you elected to represent you?

You may think that the education that you are receiving at Westminster is irrelevant and boring. After all, students from most colleges have been thinking that for years; there's nothing new about that opinion. The fact remains, however, that you are receiving an education that will benefit you for the rest of your lives. Now is the time to show some appreciation along with some responsible maturity.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Parent

P.S. Although this is off the subject, I would like to take this opportunity to commend the **Holcad** editor and his staff for what I feel have been for the most part excellent editorials this year. Most of them have given constructive ideas rather than just destructive criticism, and that most certainly is what we desperately need today.

SA Budgets

(Continued from page 5)

gram so that interested students will be aware of the opportunity. Judy Schuyler, chairman of the academic affairs committee stated that faculty members on the committee were "receptive to the idea of adding new courses but Dean Lewis was not receptive to a new program. He felt that what we had was sufficient."

Jamie Holshuh, chairman of the student affairs committee, stated that next year senior women will be permitted to live off campus only if the women's dorms are full and if seniors have the permission of their parents. This, she mentioned, was a change in policy from the Dean's office. She also brought a motion to the Student Association from the women's senate which proposed self regulated hours for sophomore women. It was passed unanimously.

In conjunction with the letter from the State Human Relations Commission, the student affairs committee presented a proposal requesting equal regulations and privileges for both men and women. The proposal is to be decided on by the Dean of Student's Office and the Board Committee on Student Affairs. The purpose of this proposal is to improve equality.

Union Board announced that a film festival will be held in Old 77 on May 23. The films to be shown are "The Twisted Nerve" and "The Fall of the House of Usher."

SHARE Is Disbanded

The Society for Human Awareness and Racial Equality sprung out of the PEERS project of January, 1971. Many of the Westminster students who traveled to West Philadelphia became increasingly aware of their own ignorance and lack of concern for minority groups in our country. January was a unique learning experience and the students involved felt the need to make other suburban whites aware of their own apathy and prejudice as the PEERS students had become.

This was the purpose of SHARE: White awareness of the white problem which we white like to call the black problem, or other minority groups' problems.

Basically, Westminster was unreceptive to SHARE which continued to exist for almost two years but was unable to accomplish very much. Without support from students at Westminster, SHARE could not exist, indefinitely. Senior members graduated and some participants became so actively involved in other similar endeavors, that as a result, SHARE declined in size. We couldn't seem to spread our concern to enough other students to keep the organization going, although some of the most active members had not been involved in PEERS.

On May 1, the remaining members of SHARE decided it was time for SHARE to dissolve. The Society for Human Awareness and Racial Equality no longer exists.

Perhaps some similar group, arising from a different focal point centered at Westminster could be more successful. Perhaps a better way could be found to educate whites about their problem basically, their attitude toward minority groups. Or do whites here really believe that there is no prejudice at Westminster?

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Thanks, everyone
for a great year!
Have A Good Summer
We're Looking Forward to
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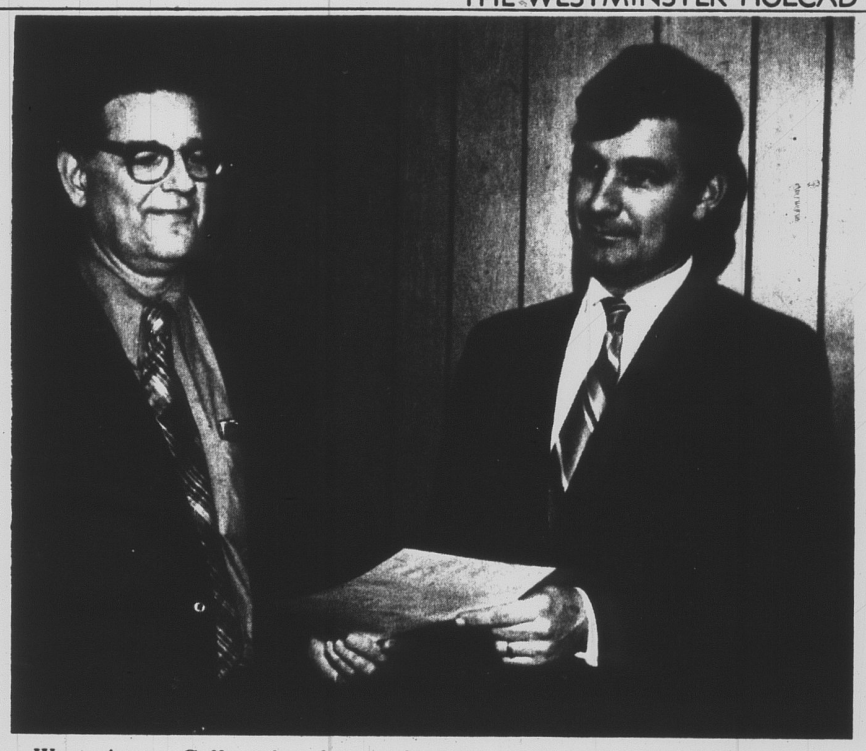
ACS Meeting Held Here Sat.

Last Saturday the Westminster Chapter of the Student affiliates of the American Chemical Society sponsored "A Meeting in Miniature" on this campus. The meeting was attended by representatives of Thiel, Youngstown University, the Shenango campus of Penn State and Westminster. Six student research papers were presented. Four were from Thiel and two from Westminster. Jay Kruse, senior chemistry major here, who was also chairman of the meeting, presented a paper entitled, "A Discussion of the Theory and the Laboratory Setup used in Conductance Research"

The meetings were held in 116 Science Hall. Dean Lewis gave the opening address at 9:30 a.m. to the 35 people in attendance. The meeting was adjourned at 1 p.m. after lunch in the dining hall. Dr. Warrick faculty advisor to the Westminster group and Dave Hannah, president of the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society at Westminster, helped organize the meeting which was judged a success.



Westminster College has been selected by the Alcoa Foundation of Pittsburgh to receive a grant of $1,500 under Alcoa's continuing program of aid to independent colleges for 1972.

Shown receiving the check and notification of the grant from John W. Brust, (right), supervisor of community relations for Alcoa, is Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college. Brust and Guy Smithson, Jr., public relations manager for Alcoa, visited the campus earlier this month to make the presentation.

RELIGIOUS AWARDS---Anne McKee and Don Dawson have received the Eichenauer Bible Award. Presenting the awards are Drs. Hopkins and Christy.

McKee, Dawson Receive The Eichenauer Awards

Anne McKee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Delber L. McKee, R.D. 2, New Wilmington, and Donald J. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dawson, R.D. 1, Enon Valley, have been named winners of the Eichenauer Bible contest and Don has been chosen recipient of the Grace Martin Hopkins Award as the outstanding senior judged to have contributed most significantly to the religious life of the college.

The Eichenauer Bible awards are made possible through a grant by the late John B. Eichenauer in memory of his wife and are based upon a three hour written examination of the Bible. Miss McKee, a junior English major, and graduate of Wilmington Area High School, won the first place award of $65, and Mr. Dawson, a senior mathematics major and graduate of Mohawk School, won the second prize of $35.

The Hopkins award of $100 goes to the senior selected by the religious life committee and the religion and philosophy department for effective Christian witness, involvement in campus religious activities and service projects, and scholarship.

Don Dawson has participated in cross country and track, WKPS Radio, Thanes, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; served as President of two honorary fraternities and has been associate residence director of Russell Hall.

Number 30 Tops Draft

by Mark Haverstock

The recent increase in the number of draftees has caused little or no effect on those eligible males on campus. Local boards, on the average, will draft up to number 30 to fill their quotas this year.

Horace Stanford, an art major who has the distinction of being number one, plans to continue school. He would like to see a national "honor role" of those with the number one printed along with the numbers and dates for the next lottery. "If all else fails I have friends in Toronto . . ."

Robert Schafer, a religion major with the number 28, also plans to continue school with his 2-s classification. If his 2-s is discontinued, he plans to apply for a conscientious objector classification.

There is some concern about escalation of the war and the draft, but apparently no great rush to counselors for advice. Mr. Bothell, a draft counselor at Westminster, says most students for the time being are safe. The draft quota for this year should be filled by June or July, and most deferments will expire in the fall.

Even if a student does get a draft notice, there are opportunities for appeals. Other deferments should not be overlooked, such as occupational deferments and those for health reasons.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGED: Sheryl Reed SK '72 to Chris Heilman ASP '72.

PINNED: Lyn Laderer '75 to Jim Jostetle ASP '74, Connie Kessler, Harrisburg Institute of Medical Arts to Paul Kimmel ASP '74, Becky Thompson KD '72 to Bill Cole PKT '71.

LAVALIERED: Chris Laub DZ '75 to Randy Punchard '74.

Alpha Gamma Delta--Congratulations to Jill Mossberger for being elected president of Woman's Senate. Congratulations also to Marty Lydick, our new Pan-Hel representative and to Jane Lauer, our new activities chairman.

Delta Zeta--Congratulations to Elaine Beatty for being elected secretary of Woman's Senate. Special congratulations and a long awaited welcome to our new actives: Nancy Aikman, Angie Andrulat, Pat Briner, Amy Cook, Ginny Herron, Chris Laub, Pris Medved, Nancy Cooper, Barb Mills, and Kathy Myler.

Phi Kappa Tau--The men of Phi Kappa Tau congratulate their new actives.

Psi Chi announces its new officers: Jack Riddell, President; Mary Radu, V.P.; Rausa Eckhart, secretary; and Craig Bedell, treasurer. Our congratulations go to Jack Riddell, the recipient of the Psi Chi Book Award this year. We would also like to extend our best wishes to all graduating psych majors and minors.

Phi Mu wishes to congratulate her graduating seniors and wish them the best in their employment searches. Gook luck also to our Phi Mus who are transferring after this term. Have a good summer!

Caf. Workers Form New Greek Society

Saga Delta Pi is the name of a group of about 24 cafeteria workers in Galbreath who meet every day after dinner to talk. This august organization counts among its members such distinguished personalities as Mr. Seidowitz and his family as well as many others.

The society is very active. Organized last term, they have held a camp fire, a couple of parties in one of the Eichenauer interaction rooms ("Can you imagine 15 people in one of those rooms?") and go square dancing every Saturday night.

In the tradition of Greece, Saga Delta Pi is highly democratic: there is no elected officers, and all are equal, but they do hold nightly sacrifices to Hobart, a Saga Delta Pi secret ritual. In the future they plan to have a camp out which will take place "Whenever the monsoon season ends at Westminster," as Diane Gravell, an active member, put it.

Last Tuesday night the members who were able to pay the cost of $2.50 received distinctive blue T-Shirts with the title of their society stenciled on the front in navy blue. When asked what the words Saga Delta Pi stood for, a member of the society answered "It's a play on words." Can you figure it out?

briefly

Samuel Robinson Scholarships Awarded

Samuel Robinson Scholarships of $300 each have been awarded by the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education this year to Kathleen Anderson, John Blewitt, and Pamela Goodhart. These awards are earned by reciting answers to the Westminster Shorter Catechism and by writing an essay on a topic related to the catechism. This opportunity is available annually to students in United Presbyterian Colleges.

Addition to Summer School

Intermediate Microeconomic Theory, Economics 31, Mr. Jelacic, will be offered for the second session, July 27-Aug. 18, of summer school.

Heiress to be Staged This Weekend

The final play of the season, The Heiress, will be on campus at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets can be purchased at the Beeghly Box Office, 1-4 p.m. daily.

SOLUTION

(To May 5 Issue)

U	S	A		A	M	M	A	N		A	L	A
P	A	U	L	S	A	M	U	E	L	S	O	N
I	N	S	I	P	I	D		M	O	I	S	T
		T	O	E	D		F	E	U	D		
G	L	E	N	N		E	A	S	I	E	S	T
H	E	R	S		P	A	R	I	S		L	H
A	G	E		S	I	T	E	S		P	E	R
N	A		R	A	P	E	D		O	L	E	O
A	L	B	U	M	E	N		S	K	A	T	E
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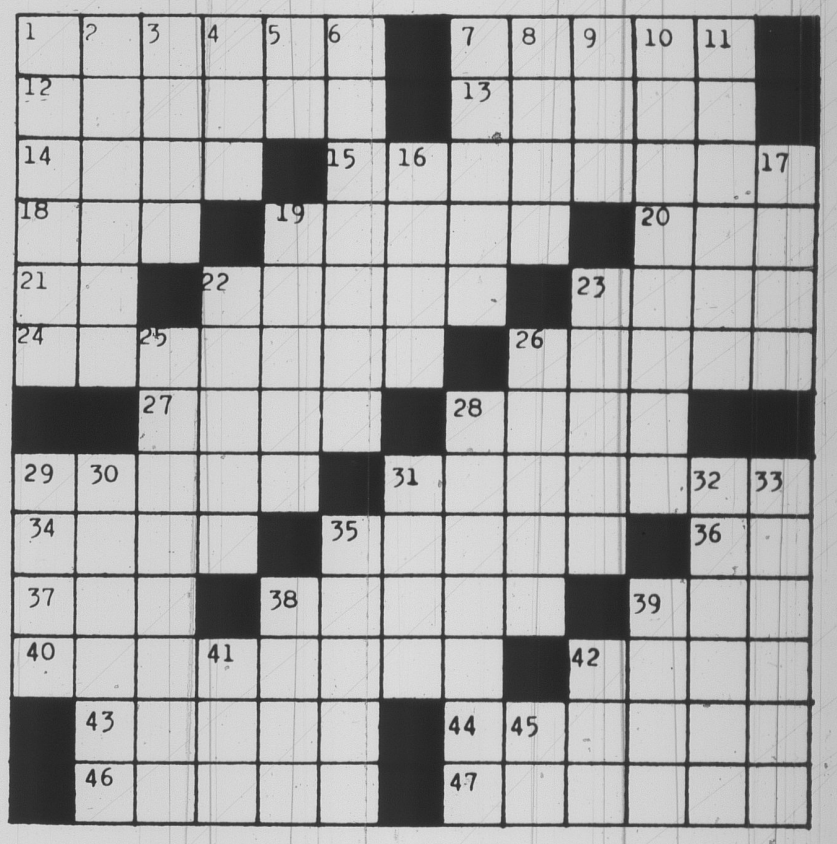
targum crossword



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Kodak
7. Mexican food
12. Mr. Hardy
13. Frighten
14. Competent
15. Refuted
18. Draw
19. Hit and rebound
20. Owned
21. Printer's term
22. First name of 35 down
23. —Tora Tora
24. Santo —
26. Foamy
27. First word of fairy tale
28. — nucleic acid (RNA)
29. Severe
31. At ease
34. Canal
35. Rets
36. Prefix
37. "Johnny Tremain" character
38. European country
39. Pinch
40. Plentiful
42. Roman statesman
43. Deduce
44. Speaker
46. Educator Felix —
47. Give account of

DOWN

1. Covered
2. Without normal pigmentation
3. 320 rods
4. First lady
5. Concerning
6. Put in order
7. A no no
8. Canker remedy
9. Feline
10. Correct in doctrine
11. Daubs
16. Hence
17. June 6, 1944
19. Snap
22. Wash
23. Musical instrument (pl.)
25. Dying
26. Smooth
28. Seller of property
29. Greek Goddess
30. Asian country
31. Color
32. Newspaper man
33. Exile
35. Beatle
38. — fixe
39. Treaty group
41. Football league
42. Bottle cover
45. Prefix

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SOFTBALL INTRAMURALS---Micky Annarella bats in a run for a winning Sigma Nu team in one of the IM games last week.

Several Changes Occur During 4 Years At WC

by Bill Eavenson

In approximately two weeks, the senior class will have left Westminster behind. Their four year association with the college will be terminated as they now pursue new goals and interests. During their time spent at the college, a number of significant events have transpired. Even Westminster has changed.

Freshman year was marked by a number of traditional activities which have since been abandoned. During their first week at the college, the new students had to endure something known as "Hell-Week." Dinks and namecards signified a freshman student. For an entire week, they had to submit to upper-classmen's whims and tricks. At the end of the week, a bon fire was held by the lake. A number of students and college administrators spoke followed by the burning of the name cards. Another significant event was required chapel. Twice a week; all students were forced to attend. On Monday mornings, the activities for the week were announced followed by the service. Towards the end of the year, students began to protest the requirement by burning their chapel cards or refusing to attend. As a result of the self study, chapel was attended only on a voluntary basis during the following year. The climax to freshman year occurred on reading day, the day immediately preceding finals week. Late in the evening, many of the women's residence halls were stormed by a certain faction of male students. It resulted in many broken windows and missing possessions.

Sophomore year didn't hold quite so many significant changes. It was, however, the last year for the semester system. Students had five days of classes and carried at least five courses. The Student Government was also troubled and soon dissolved. A letter written by Lance Beshore, President of the organization, was circulated around campus explaining the causes. In its place, a task force was established to write a new constitution. The committee was chaired by Joyce Rockhill.

The junior and senior years have been marked by one of the most important issues to date, intervisitation. Last spring, when the Middle States evaluation team was at the college, a number of students rallied in front of Old Main and staged a peaceful, yet active protest. It was followed by a march to the Tavern where many of the college administrators were present. This year, as a result of the Student Association's policy, students moved into the residence halls as a sign of their concern.

Equally important, was the institution of the 4-1-4 program at Westminster. The January term and wonderful Wednesday were clearly supported by the students.

The HOLCAD would like
to express their appreciation to
each of you for your
patronage this year.

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Wilmington TV & Appliance
Wilmington Theatre
Ben Franklin
Louise's
Alice Moore's Fashions
Welch's Pharmacy
Amber Grille
Tavern
Warner's
Youngstown ROTC
Apple Castle
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139 S. Market

IM Softball Season Ends

by Tom Demoise

The intramural softball season nears its end with lots of excitement left, and no team completely dominating the action. This issue being the last official report by this reporter, I will not conclude the season but I will predict an exciting finish next week.

Last week the Sig Eps began to show some strength and power which has payed off in victories against the Phi Taus 14-13 and 7-3. Tim Gribben has pitched admirably and he has gotten stronger as the season progresses. The Sigma Nu charges defeated ASP by the score of 12-6. They are currently in first place but they still have some crucial games left. Theta Chi knocked themselves out of the race with losses to ASP 6-0, and the thunder hogs 6-3. The ASP fielders are still close and the Sig Eps are also making a run at SN.

Monday, May 15 the Sig Eps played the Sigma Nu nine in the afternoon in one of the big games. Behind tremendous power by Jim Burkert, "Hammer" and Tim Gribben the Sig Eps won 12-8 and helped their chances for the title.

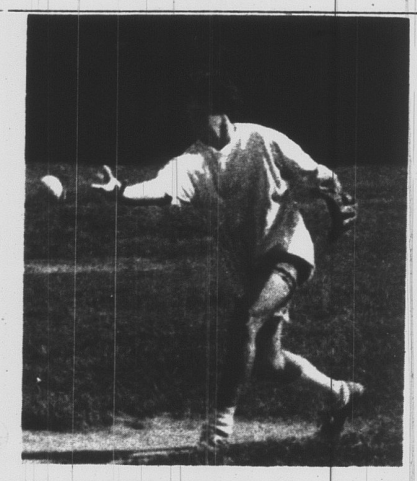
It is hard to predict a winner because of the unpredictability of the teams but I wish all participants the best of luck in their final efforts. May the best team be victorious in the end.

Slide Show

(continued from page 3)

some of the songs three slide projectors will be used.

This program is being coordinated by four Westminster students, Jeff Jones, Dan Parsons, Bob Wastrom, and Oleh Sharanevych, and one faculty member, Mr. Robert Hild,assistant professor of art. In addition, Robert Wackerman, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., will sing the finale "Day by Day".



IM GAMES---Tim Gribben pitches in one of the last intramural softball games of the season.

Golfers End '72 Season

The golf team concluded its regular season last Wednesday against Allegheny College by defeating them 7-0 at the New Castle Country Club. Medalist for the meet was Dave Petrella with a 76, then Les Botkin with a 77 and Gerry Glenn had an 81, while Bob Buzard and John Laver shot 82's and Karl Schroedel had an 83.

This was one of the Titans' finest years in the golf circuit. They ended their season with a record of 9-1-1 losing only to the University of Pittsburgh and tying Indiana State University. With six lettermen returning, the next couple of years will prove to be fruitful ones for the Titans. Averages for this year's team are: John Ebersberger 74, Dave Petrella 76, Lester Botkin 77, Gerry Glenn 78, Bob Buzard 78, John Laver 79, Karl Schroedel 79, and Bob Ferguson 83.

Next in line for the Titan golfers is the NAIA District 18 Golf Tournament where the Titans will be represented by Ebersberger, Petrella, Botkin, Laver, and Schroedel. It will be held at the New Castle Country Club.

Time Out

with Steve Owens, Sports Editor

Dear Sports Editor, Holcad:

How are things in Westminster sports? In case my name has been forgotten, I am Steve Owens (Otis as they called me) and I was Sports Editor of the **Holcad** during the 1971-72 school year. Gosh that was 20 years ago, how time flies. I am writing to congratulate Mr. Fusco on his great Titan football team and another NAIA championship. I just wanted you to know I follow the Titans closely and wish them the best of luck in the future.

Steve Owens

As everyone associated with Westminster knows, we have a fine winning tradition. It was that way when I went to school and has continued for the last 20 years. Mr. Editor, I would just like to recollect some of the many highlights during my tenure as Sports Editor of Westminster's **Holcad** way back in '71-'72.

Do you remember the '71 Titan football team? That was the one which ended up 8-1-1 and extended that winning string to24 games before losing to California Lutheran in the NAIA Division II finals. By the way that is still the longest winning streak in Westminster history. What a ball club. I'm sure you remember our great coach Harold Burry who led the Titans through numerous unbeaten seasons compiling a 127-31-5 record while being enshrined in the small college hall of fame. 1971 was the year he hung up his spikes after 20 successful seasons.

Mr. Editor, I'm sure you recall the great cross country and basketball teams under the leadership of Ray Ondako. 1971 saw Ray guiding the cross country team to an undefeated season. The 1971-72 basketball team had its problems, but after a seven game losing streak they rallied to salvage a 12-10 record and a winning season. As we all know, Ray ironed out all the rough edges and followd in the traditions of the other great Westminster college basketball coaches.

I regret to say, Mr. Editor, that we had only two losing squads during my senior year, that was swimming and wrestling. But with the young squads, which they both had that year, they went on to bigger and better things the next few years.

Hey, I almost forgot, I must be getting feeble in my old age, how is the intramural program at WC? In '71-'72 the Sig Eps took it all with first place in football, basketball, and softball. Are they still winning now?

How about those spring sports, we have always had great baseball, tennis, track and golf teams. I can remember those lazy Wednesday afternoons watching our Titans win. My year, our golf team ended up 9-1 while the rest all had winning records and were a joy to cover.

Mr. Editor, my year working for the **Holcad** was fruitful and enjoyable. Through all the hard work I tried, as I'm sure you have, to give the students an unbiased opinion about the Westminster sport scene. This was a deeply rewarding experience to me. Best of luck to you and the Titans in the future. I'm sure that the winning traditions which were set many years ago will be perpetuated.

Sincerely,

Steve Owens
Sports Editor, 1971-72

WC Evens Record, 7-7

Last week, the Westminster College Titan baseball team evened its record at 7-7 with a split of a double-header with Alliance College. After dropping the opener 10-6, the Titans rallied to win the nightcap 4-2 behind the hitting of Mark Presnar and the pitching of Barry Bonner.

The story in the opener was 10 runs for the Eagles on only eight hits. Alliance tagged starter Gary Scholtz for six runs in the first two innings, with the big blow being a bases loaded double by Stan Haluch.

The Titans rallied for five runs in the fourth, all without a hit. An Eagle pitcher walked six men and their teammates committed two errors. Alliance scored three more runs in the seventh to kill the Titans' hopes.

In the second game, Alliance also jumped into a lead as Pete Jameck doubled to left and scored on John Maracci's single. The Titans tied the game in the second on singles by Dave Frazier, Dave Ingram, and Mark Presnar.

In the fourth, Tom Bart and Frazier both reached base and Presnar gave the Titans a 3-1 lead with a pop into short right field.

Alliance scored again the fifth on a base hit and a three base error, but Don Tylinski got the run back when he belted his second home run of the year over the centerfield fence.

The Titans now are at .500 with a 7-7 record and are hoping for improvement in the remaining games.

SOLUTION

(To This Week's Issue)

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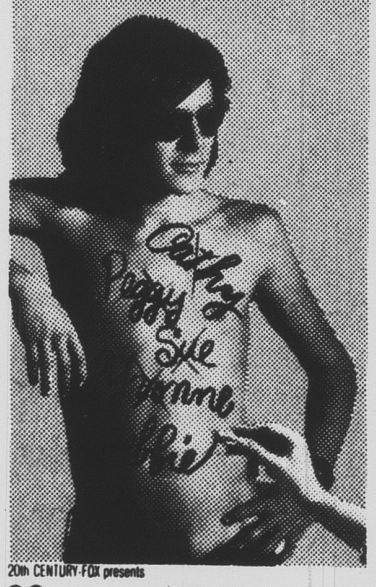
WILMINGTON THEATRE

Fri., Sat.
Two Shows Nitely
7 and 9

ARE YOU READY FOR Together ?

Mon., Tues., Wed.
ONE SHOW — 7:30

"KRISTOFFER TABORI IS SENSATIONAL."
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine



20th CENTURY-FOX presents
"making it"
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
COLOR BY DE LUXE
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cover by
phil james hergay
with thanks
to Don Staggart

9-22-72

Hi° THERE, I'VE COME TO VISIT!

GOOD GRIEF YOU CAME!

Vol. 57 No. 1

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1972

ARTS + SCIENCE BLDG

Kenneth

Roger Card

AGD—Alpha G
ASP—Alpha Sigm
BSU—Black Studen
CO—Chi Omega
CWC—Campus Women
DZ—Delta Zeta
FCA—Fellowship of Christian Athletes
(H), (A)—Home, Away
IFC—Inter-Fraternity Council
KD—Kappa Delta
MENC—Music Educators' National Conference
ZTA—

3 Thurs., Sept. 28—7:30 P.M.
T. REX
DOOBIE BROS.
Allen Theatre
E. 14th and Euclid
$4.50 Advance
$5.50 Day of Show
All Seats Reserved—
Mail Orders Only
Mail Orders for this show only to Belkin Productions, 3101 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 44115

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All Seats Reserved
$5.50 Advance

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DO NOT TH HIS
VALUABLE COVER AWAY.

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All guests must be escorted by residents of the residence hall wing, frat house or women's house.

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All Seats Reserved
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$5.50 Day of Show

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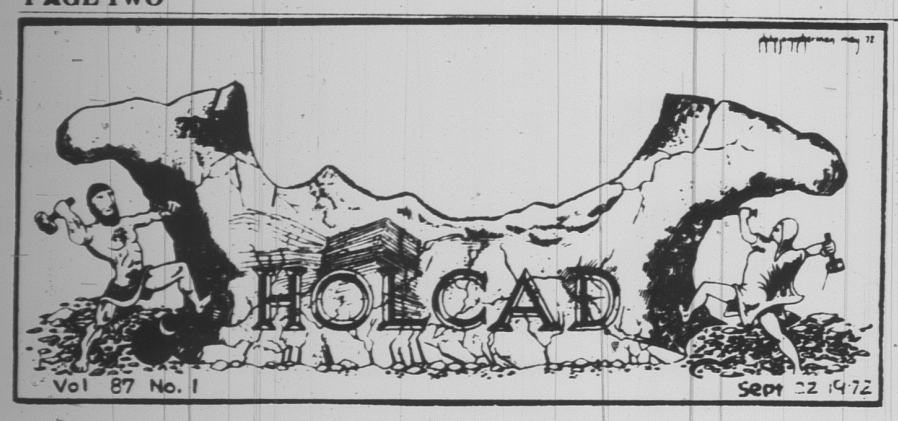

Enter And Sign In Please

Westminster College, like most every other educational institution, has gone through a series of academic and social changes. In the area of academics, the 4-1-4 system was introduced to replace the traditional semester structure. The result was "Wonderful Wednesday" and a vast number of travel opportunities and interdisciplinary courses during the month of January. Money has also been raised, through the 125 Fund, for the erection of the Hoyt Science Resources building due for completion by the fall of 1973.

In order to satisfy the social needs of the student body, the Student Association and the Board of Trustees have been instrumental in bringing about change. After long consideration, upperclass women were granted the right of self-regulated hours with parental consent. Freshmen women were also given an additional hour during the week and on weekends. The quality of the Celebrity Series has increased tremendously as well as the fine list of free films scheduled this year by the Student Association. In both the academic and social realm, the counseling center in West Hall was formed for those who need help or just someone to talk to.

Perhaps the most important and controversial change this year has been the introduction of visitation. After two years of study and consideration by the Board of rustees and the Student Association, intervisitation has been granted on a limited basis. Much of this research included the polling of students, parents, and faculty. Questionnaires were also sent to schools, similar to Westminster, who have some form of intervisitation included in their school policy. After the first year of study, the Board rejected the proposal on the basis of personal privacy and residence hall security. To help remedy the situation, eight "interaction" rooms were built in the basement of Eichenauer Hall. The result was as expected, with the demand far exceeding the supply.

Last spring, the students organized in an attempt to voice their desire for intervisitation. With the endorsement of the Student Association, they held rallies and eventually entered many of the residence halls on campus. It is believed that those who participated conducted themselves in a very orderly fashion signing in at the desk and quietly enjoying themselves in the various rooms. It is our belief that other means of negotiation could have proven equally as successful. However, their dedication and commitment to a cause is highly admired.

With the advice of several students, the Board of Trustees approved the first policy of visitation at its meeting June 5. It calls for visitation on alternate weekend evenings in the men's and women's residence halls. Sunday afternoons are open to all campus housing units. The procedures are also set up in such a way as to eliminate many of the problems that normally exist with intervisitation. All guests must sign in and out and be escorted by a resident. This reduces the number of strangers wandering throughout the halls and maintains the security of students' rooms and valuables. This very orderly system also permits residence hall personnel to know just how many guests are present at any one time and where they can be contacted. Furthermore, it reduces the possibility of people staying longer than the established hours.

After the first weekend of visitation, it seems apparent that students have been able to respect the rights of others and follow through with the procedures. They are certainly aware that any violations of this policy are subject to action by the President. The result could be dismissal from school and a heavy fine. Such concern on the part of college administrators also calls for a great deal of respect and co-operation on the part of the student body. Their conduct during this past weekend indicates their concern to have visitation work.

Visitation is something that has been needed at Westminster. It is natural that people want privacy. This new policy permits this privacy and still maintains mature and responsible individuals.

The Westminster HOLCAD is published every Friday during the academic year, except during examination and vacation periods by undergraduate students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. Offices are located in the ground floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union. Telephone: 412-946-2034. The **Holcad** is entered as second class matter at the Post Office in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions may be obtained at a cost of $3.00 per term and $5.50 per year.

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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Artist: Phil Herman

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Every spring the religion department at Westminster sponsors contests whereby the winners are entitled to any number of generous scholarship grants for memorizing the Catechism. A small book filled with wooden, bloodless questions and answers, wrested from the living biblical text, and only fit to occupy the arid minds of the aged and callous.

Uncompromising Commandments and unintelligible articles of faith are arranged side by side torn in the same fashion out of all context.

Such a contest among students does not add to the spirit of a mild, human revolution, but rather to the stifling breath of a rough and rigid barbarism, where the only thing that matters is crammed knowledge. The participants moreover, are those, who for the most part, derive pleasure from parading their boldness and assurance by means of unctuousness and glibness of tongue.

Let us cease this anachronistic educational practice of rewarding recitation rather than original thought.

Dear Editor and Students:

Last spring after the **Holcad** printed its last issue, the Student Association belatedly and almost secretively ironed out its budget. In this budget, the **Argo** allocation was slashed nearly 50% over last year. No other organization suffered such a financial setback. This means that if only 1500 copies of the 1973 ARGO are printed, the book will be 64 pages long (the past two books have contained 208 pages). Some economies measures have already been taken for the 1973 yearbook. There will be no underclass protraits, no individual portraits of the faculty or staff and no color photographs.

Budget cuts are not unusual occurrances in the life of a dependent organization. Cuts can be accepted, provided they are decided upon in a democratic manner. The Finance Committee of Student Association had already voted to allocate no money to the 1973 **Argo** before the editor was allowed to defend the **Argo's** budget. Not only does this practice violate democratic principles but it totally disregards students' feelings towards the **Argo.** (In a survey last December, only 12% indicated they did not want the **Argo** puslished in 1972-1973.

Very little can be done to reinstate the **Argo** to its former size this year. But, please don't let the Student Association stay unresponsive to your view this year.

Sincerely,
Jim Williams
Editor in Chief
1973 ARGO

Holcad Hearsay

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega would like to express a warm welcome to all freshmen.

Pinned: Debbie Miller, CO, '73 and Tim Nichols, PDT, Allegheny.

Married: Linda Cutton, CO, '72 and Ron Davis, SPE, '71 on September 16, 1972; Linda Cappy, CO '72 and Tom Hite, SPE, '71 on August 19, 1972.

Congratulations to Nina Howell and Dawn Eaton for making Mermaids. Good luck to the football team.

DELTA ZETA

Married: Susan Beecher, DZ, '72 to John Petre, TC, '72; Candy Brown, DZ, '71 to Wayne Snyder, '71; Susan Carnahan, DZ, '72, to Tom Jackson, PKT, '72; Barb Davis, DZ, '72 to Bill Roscoe, TC, '73 and Donna Miscoll, DZ, '72 to John Pennycook, ASP, '67.

Delta Zeta heartily welcomes the class of 1976 and wishes them success throughout the year. We also welcome back Sande Endicott from Germany and Sherri Doege, a Delta Zeta transfer from California State College.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Married: Larry Sheeler, PKT, '71 and Cindy Hood, KD, '72; Bruce Yingling, PKT, '71 and Lois Walker, AGD, '72; Robert McGee, PKT, '73 and Kathy Reinhart; Dave Clapperton, PKT, '72 and Mareen Dodd; Tom Nebel, PKT, '72 and Wendy Rerick, DZ, Edinboro, '72; Tom Jackson, PKT, '72 and Sue Carnahan, Dz, '72.

PHI MU

Lavaliered: Debbie Krier, PM, '74 to Mark Haverstock, '74.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Congratulations to the new Alpha Psi Omega officers: Dennis Lasagna, president; Joan Varnum, vice president; Jenny Edelman, secretary; and Chris Flaherty, treasurer. Members tapped for Masquers, the senior division, were Rob Black, Dennis Lasagna and Chris Flaherty.

Unfriendly Reactions Greet Fines & Fees

Among the changes returning students found after the long summer vacation was that a number of registration fees and fines had been increased.

The most notable change was the increase in the auto registration fee from 50¢ to $5. Dean Carver explained that this was done to create order out of the chaos that occured last year. Frequent complaints from students and faculty over finding a parking space as well as the refusal of the Student Association to regulate automobiles on campus prompted Dean Carver to organize the parking by assigned lots.

Many students have complained about the increased registration fee. Dear Carver replied that the $5 fee is not high when compared to other colleges which charge as much as ten, sometimes fifteen dollars per year. He estimated that the present registration fee would cover only half the cost of the program. The cost of constructing the new parking lot behind Galbreath Hall, the repainting of the lots, as well as the financing of the two work study jobs created by the program to ticket violators does not begin to be covered by the increase.

Upperclassmen have said that frequently they have not been able to park their cars in the lot assigned to them. The source of this problem is that nearly twenty cars parked in the Eichenauer lot are not registered yet. The new program is expected to correct this soon. Any questions on parking should be directed to Dean Carver.

Of concern to all on campus is the increase in library fines to 5¢ per day. Mr. David Bautingam, a member of the professional staff, said that the nickel a day fine is comparable to what most other colleges charge. Grove City College, for example, has fined overdue borrowers at this rate for nearly a decade. He added that the University of Pittsburgh charges 10¢ a day for overdue books.

A second reason for the increase is that in the past library patrons have not been able to find the materials needed because someone else has them out overdue. It is hoped that the increased fine will make people more conscious of returning books on time.

New Concepts Course Offered

by Jayne Snyder

When a person uses the word "myth" in most courses at Westminster, he is usually referring to a story used by unscientific societies to explain various facents of life to the common man. However, a revolution has taken place on our campus. "Myths" have become methods or strategies whereby man can seek and find satisfaction in his life. This definition will be used this semester in a student-originated course entitled "Science, Religion and Other Useful Myths." The course was conceived of late in the last spring term and was planned over the summer by Christy Chandler, Nancy Pulsifer, Peggy Snorella and Jayne Snyder and by Professors Barnes, Bradley, De Sieno, Harms, Horn, Macky and McCarthy.

The course is interdisciplinary in nature and proposes to examine myths as they affect the lives of Americans in areas such as education, individualism, science, humanities, religion, politics, economics, and the future. Several new techniques such as committees for the criticism (not grading) of student projects, a subjective final grade apparatus and a non-lecture format will be used.

During the summer the student planning committee corresponded with forty students who they

(Continued on page 3)

Go West

This column usually carries items of interest for the entire college community. The emphasis is on recruiting news, (employer visits to campus) and career seminar programs of all kinds for all students.

A Brief Look at Career Planning and Placement is a brochure on all our services and is available at West Hall.

Senior Meeting

There will be a senior class meeting with Mr. Sternbergh and Mrs. Shoaff, on Wednesday, September 27 at 4:00 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. This is the kick off for senior career planning activities for the year.

Seminary Day

Seminary Day is scheduled for November 4, 1972.

Exams

The U. S. Government Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given to seniors on November 11.

Actuarial Examinations for all capable mathematically talented students will be given on campus this year. The preliminary fall date is November 9, 1972. Information is posted on the bulletin board in West Hall and from Dr. Thomas Nealeigh, chairman of the department of Mathematics.

Grad School

Graduate school and professional school application procedures and preliminary testing (GRE, Miller's Analogy, LSAT, ATGSB) should be arranged for now. See Mrs. Beezley in West Hall, room 1 for information and assistance.

Midyear Graduates, particularly teacher candidates should see Mr. Sternbergh prior to student teaching for application procedures.

A discussion on **Vocations for Women,** will be presented October 4.

ROTC

Attention freshmen and sophomores interested in R.O.T.C. See Jim Melnick in 133 Eichenauer Hall for information.

A New Year

The 1972-1973 Westminster College **Holcad** Staff began a new year of production with an Editorial Board meeting last Wednesday evening, according to editor-in-chief Karen Stillman.

Editors and their assistants for the 1972-73 academic year are as follows: Karen Stillman, editor-in-chief; Chirch Hoyt, news editor, and his assistant April Smith; Bill Eavenson, editorial page editor; Sue Twaddle, feature editor, and her assistant, Debbie Silvis; Bill Van Slyke, sports editor, and his assistant Steve Lay; copy editor, Chris Yahn, and his assistant, Gladys George; picture editor, Fred Beall and exchange editor Erie Welsh complete the editorial staff.

Also instrumental in the weekly publication are Phil Herman, staff artist; Kevin Smith, business manager and Leonard Hall, circulation manager. Rounding off the staff are the many reporters, typists and copy readers needed to complete the newspaper.

The **Holcad** is printed at the **Globe** printing office in New Wilmington. Any interested members of the college community are encouraged to contribute to the **Holcad** by contacting Karen Stillman, 216 Galbreath Hall.

Westminster Welcomes New Visitation Policy

After a two year struggle by both sides, the Board of Trustees of this institution upon recommendation of the joint Standing Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs, approved a modified policy on intervisitation, herein after to be referred to as visitation, at its meeting on June 5, 1972.

Visitation on Fridays and Saturdays will alternate between men's and women's residence halls and houses. There will not be visitation during the evening in both men's residence and women's residence halls at the same time. Fraternity houses shall have the same visitation schedule as mens residence halls.

The following is the visitation schedule:

Friday - 7 p.m. to midnight; Saturday* - 7 p.m. to midnight; Sunday - 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; *On Homecoming and Parents Days, the visitation hours will be 1 p.m. to midnight.

The present schedule makes for a weekly total of 15 hours of visitation time of which only 5 night-time hours may be spent in any one dorm. These provisions ensure the privacy of other persons who may not be visiting.

See visitation schedule of entire first semester as well as the January term included in this issue.

Another major concern of past "intervisitation" arguments was security. The Dean of Students office feels this has been effectively dealt with by the sign in/out policy. This procedure provides an accurate check as to who is visiting whom and their approximate whereabouts.

There is a reverse clause in the visitation policy: Hours may be shorteneed buy not lengthened and days may be eliminated but not added for individual wings, fraternity houses, and women's houses by a vote of the wing at any time.

The general procedure and regulations are as follows:

-All guests must sign in and out of the residence.

-All guests must be escorted by residents of the residence hall wing, fraternity house, or women's house.

-Escorts are responsible for their guests.

-All college residence hall and fraternity rules and regulations shall remain in effect during these visitation times.

All five fraternity houses have had their implementation procedures for the visitation policy examined and approved by the Dean of Students office. However each house will be subject to further inspection of implementation procedures in the future.

One serious change in the disciplinary procedure: Any violations of the visitation policy will be subject to such disciplinary action as may be taken by the President of the College who may, in his discretion, refer the matter to the Judicial Board.

The new visitation policy and procedure shall remain in effect for three years, unless changed or terminated by the Board of Trustees. During this period, the Office of the Dean of Students will periodically evaluate the effectiveness of this policy in consultation with the Joint Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. The complete visitation policy may be found on page 19 of the student handbook.

Visitation Schedule

Visitation in Men's Residence Halls and Fraternities

September	16—Saturday
	23—Saturday
	30—Saturday
October	6—Saturday
	7—Parents Day (1 PM - midnight)
	13—Friday
	20—Friday
	21—Homecoming (1 PM - midnight)
	27—Friday
November	4—Saturday
	11—Saturday
	18—Saturday
December	1—Friday
	8—Friday
	15—Friday
January	13—Saturday
	20—Saturday
	27—Saturday

Visitation in Women's Residence Halls and Houses

September	15—Friday
	22—Friday
	29—Friday
October	7—Parents Day (1 PM - midnight)
	14—Saturday
	21—Homecoming (1 PM - midnight)
	28—Saturday
November	3—Friday
	10—Friday
	17—Friday
December	2—Saturday
	9—Saturday
	16—Saturday
January	12—Friday
	19—Friday
	26—Friday

New Course

(Continued from page 2)

thought would be interested in the course so that no advertisement for prospective students would need to take place before registration this fall. Approximately eighteen students will participate and receive Group II, non-lad, credit for their efforts. The course is listed under Concepts II, as interdisciplinary science.

It is nearly impossible to predict to what extent the course will fulfill the objectives now planned for it. There is built-in time in the course for goals and objectives to be re-evaluated by the class as a whole and revised if the situation calls for revision. The goals as they stand now are primarily those of a study of persons and communications through a medium of constant interdisciplinary focus.

As one of the few student-planned courses to be executed in the regular term, it will be an experiment well worth watching.

KATIBU---One organization provided musical entertainment to lure the students to their table.

Activities Fair

On Saturday evening September 16, the second annual activities fair was held. It was a colorful event with many of the student organizations participating.

Among those attending were: WKPS, who provided music during the two hours, PSEA, Cwens, Thanes, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Intrafraternity Council, Intercultural Forum, Holcad, Argo, Dean of the Chapel's Office, various music organizations, and Alpha Psi Omega, Beta Beta Beta, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Pi Delta Phi honoraries. Saga Food Service provided refreshments at the fair.

The displays were helpful to those freshmen who attended. This year's crowd was not as large as last year's. Perhaps this was due to the fact that being held on a weekend, many of the freshmen went home.

Some of the comments heard were: "It should have been held on Monday, we had a bigger crowd last year," "I think it was really helpful for us freshman," "Very informative and everyone was extremely friendly and willing to help," and "Have it during freshman orientation."

The fair had much to offer and was a worthwhile experience for all those who attended.

SIGNING UP---At last Saturday's Activities Fair, freshmen willingly signed up to take an active part in campus organizations.

Vote In '72

This election year the voter has the opportunity to choose between two presidential candidates who represent two distinctly different stands on the issues. Some of the major issues are: the Vietnam war, amnesty, bussing, and welfare.

Judging from classroom discussions and informal conversations, these issues seem to be of concern to many students. Many of these students who are currently complaining about the state of affairs in the country and who would like to see changes take place are not registered to vote. Unfortunately these students apparently do not realize that their individual vote can be of influence in electing the man who might be the instrument in initiating the changes they desire. Arguing the issues won't accomplish much. Get out and register to vote so that on November 7th you can really do something.

You are eligible to vote if you are: a U.S. citizen, 18 years old by November 7, 1972, and if you will have resided in your voting district for 30 days by November 7, 1972.

You may register to vote on Thursday, October 5 from 1-4:30, 6:30-9 p.m. at the New Wilmington Borough Building, opposite the Post Office on Neshannock Avenue. You must be sworn in, in person, and take along some identification, such as a driver's license, or social security card.

For those students who are already registered to vote in their home states, it is a simple process to obtain an absentee ballot for voting. Students from Ohio may write to their County Election Board by the fifth day before the election and have the ballot returned by election day. For those registered in New York, write to the County or Borough Board of Elections by seven days prior to election day, and have the ballot in by noon of the day before the election. Students from New Jersey may write to their County Clerk, anytime prior to eight days before the election, and have the ballot in by election day.

(Continued on page 5)

Mixed Freshman Class Joins College Shuffle

The days of lounging at the beach or pool have gone, and once again many of us have assumed the role of student. For 436 young men and women the role of student has taken on a new meaning.

This year's freshman class hails from seventeen different states and four foreign countries. Mr. Edwin Tobin, Director of Admissions, stated that the class is more diversified than last year. As usual Pennsylvania claims the largest number, with New York, New Jersey and Ohio following close behind. The remainder come from states as far west as Hawaii and California and as far north as Maine and Connecticut. The four foreign countries represented are Freeport, Bahamas; Bangkok, Thailand; Nigeria and Pakistan.

The class of 205 women and 231 men was selected from 1263 applications. Thirty-eight of the new students are children of alumni.

Scholastically, this year's class is on par with previous classes. Sixteen students received National Merit recognition; three were Merit scholars, one a semi-finalist, and twelve were recipients of Letters of Commendation. Other awards received include Who's Who in American High Schools, American Youth Symphony and Chorus, Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science, and Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

When asked why she came to Westminster, Louise Moorhouse, a political science major from Darien, Connecticut said, "I just liked the campus and the people I met here." Annie Treleaven of Beaver, Pa. stated that she came to the Missionary Conference and like it and that the school has Christian Education as a major which she is considering as a vocation. Jack Ewig heard about Westminster through a relative, while Jim Tyler of Wilmington, Delaware wanted a college where it snowed. Dan Murasky from McKeesport, Pa. chose W.C. because of its location and academic standards. Mary Lynn Tobin, a resident of New Wilmington, looked for a small college because she thought she would get lost in the shuffle. Another girl from Salem, Ohio, Livia Bebing, chose Westminster becuase it was small, not too far from home, and good academically.

After a week at W.C., impressions varied. Some said it was kind of boring and hard to learn how to budget everything while others didn't like all the requirements and standing in line for dinner. In any event, the semester for the class of 1976 has begun. It should be filled with new experiences.

Several Celebrities Slated As Cultural College Events

After an auspicious start with the performance of Ravi Shankar last Wednesday, six more first rate events will take place under the Celebrity Series banner. On October 9, **Sleuth,** a first run Broadway play that won critical acclaim in 1971 by capturing the Tony Award, will be presented.

Two weeks later the Bach Aria, a vocal and instrumental group, will appear in concert on October 23. The group is equally divided between vocal and instrumental soloists. Because the group is partly subsidized by a foundation, its performance will be given at considerable savings.

On November 29, the Cannonball Adderly Quintet, a jazz group that appeared at over six hundred schools in the 1969-1970 season alone, will make its first appearance at Westminster. Highly rated by such publications as **Downbeat** and **Playboy,** the group features musicians on saxophone and cornet who rank on the top of their profession.

During the January term, comedian Dick Gregory will appear. Gregory, a well known humorist on race relations, has recently been publicized for his fast opposing the Vietnam war.

Casi Fan Tutte, (Women Are Like That), an opera, will be performed on February 15 by the Canadian Opera Company. Concluding the series will be a performance by the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzvurg, a select group of forty-five musicians boasting a proud history, counting Hayden and Mozart among its associates.

The season ticket plan initiated last year is being continued this year at the same prices, in spite of the decision of the Student Association not to renew its financial contribution.

In addition to the regular Celebrity Series, a special low budget chamber music series will be presented in Beeghly Theater. Noting the abscence of chamber music on the campus, the Liberal Arts Forum Committee plans to schedule four events for this series. Out of this total, three are now definite. Opening the series is Paul Baumgartner, a pianist, who will give a recital on September 26 at 8:15 p.m. Following him will be Miguel Rubio, a classical guitarist, and Marcela Kozikova with Lucile Johnson, harpists. Dean Long emphasized that this series was made possible with considerable cooperation from the artists in the form of a $1 admission price for each performance. He further indicated that if the response to the concert series is good, it will become a regular part of the college's musical happenings.

New Faculty Members Find Warm Westminster Welcome

The freshmen are not the only new faces on campus this fall. Miss Nancy Mandlove is a new Spanish instructor in the Language Department. Previously, she taught at the University of New Mexico and Muskingum College in Ohio. Miss Mandlove earned her B.A. and M.S. degrees in French at Emory University in Atlanta and is presently working on her doctorate.

One of the reasons Miss Mandlove chose Westminster is that it is very much like the college she attended in her undergraduate years. She enjoys the opportunity familiarizing herself with students, which she feels a smaller school permits. Her hobbies include horseback riding, camping, and she would like to become involved in student activities this fall.

As a recent addition to the Speech and Drama Department, Mr. David G. Guthrie comes to Westminster from New York University. Leaving a school which has a student enrollment of approximately 47,000, Mr. Guthrie finds Westminster a refreshing change. One of the first things that impressed him most about Westminster was the all-around friendliness of the students.

Mr. Guthrie obtained a B.S. degree in Naval Science, but didn't find it challenging. He then turned to his first love, the theater, and earned a B.A. and M.S. in the area of Speech and Drama. He is presently preparing his dissertation for his Ph.D.

Mr. Guthrie considers Westminster a fairly good example of the ideal teaching situation. He appreciates the concept of a liberal arts school where students are interested in more than just their specific disciplines. Also to his liking are the smaller and shorter classes which allow the students and faculty to become better acquainted with each other on a personal level.

From his students, Mr. Guthrie expects enthusiasm, a certain maturity and the spirit to tackle something even when they do not understand.

The next few weeks are going to find Mr. Guthrie busily assisting Mr. Lammel in preparing **Hello Dolly!** for opening night Oct. 24. We not only wish Mr. Guthrie good luck on the up-coming musical but luck in the year ahead!

Mr. Eugene G. Sharkey, who hails from New Providence, New Jersey, recently joined the Westminster Faculty as a history instructor. He received an A.B. in history and English and a M.A. in U.S. Diplomatic History at Rutgers University. Currently, he is working toward a doctorate degree in Latin American History.

Teaching, according to Mr. Sharkey, should include more than lectures. A small school provides greater opportunities for an ideal teaching situation. Outside of teaching, Mr. Sharkey enjoys activities such as tennis, church youth fellowship, arts and crafts and decoupage.

Westminster welcomes all of the new faculty on campus this fall. In following issues, there will be articles on other new faculty members.

An Active Chapel Office Continues Informal Groups

The Reverend Judson P. McConnell, Judd to Westminster's students, doesn't sit around all day. We all know about vespers and chapels but many other activities are organized and planned in 316 Old Main where Judd, the Dean of the Chapel, has his office.

"Bit and Bite" is an informal gathering of students who would like to discuss their thoughts with others. Last Monday at 4:30 was the group's first meeting. The next gathering will be on Oct. 19th in Judd's office.

There will also be movies shown on designated Thursdays. The movie, "The Summer We Moved to Elm Street," will be shown next Thursday at 4:30 in the chapel.

A pre-marriage course is also being offered. Next week there will be registration in 316 Old Main. The course will be held Tuesday nights in 115 Science Hall.

Discussion groups will be continued this year for students and faculty members to discuss world problems and their relationship to faith.

There are opportunities for participation in many groups concerning biblical study, faith in action, prayer, self-group development, and understanding life styles. There are also some information and communication centers such as Katibu, "a referral service for books and tapes," and "Getting It Together," a Christian oriented program on WKPS.

In addition there are weekly service projects for those interested, as well as special projects such as retreats and church projects. There will also be many religion-in-life symposiums coming up later this year. More information can be found in later issues.

There are also vesper and chapel services. This Sunday Rev. Barry Bolden, campus minister of the University of Akron, will be speaking at Vespers. Tuesday, James McCormick will be in Chapel and Thursday, Clarence Harms, Biology professor will speak.

S. A. Senators

Hillside—Tom Melonic, James Jackson, Jim Giel

Russell—Jim Carper, Robert Jaxwinski, James Rumbold, Mike Shaffo

Eichenauer—Bob Schaefer, Bruce Robinson, Jim Melnick, Jim Block, Bob Buehner, Tim Dugan, Mark Kenworthy, Rey Post

Jeffers—John Williams

Sigma Nu—Russell Everett

Phi Kappa Tau—Ralph Dise

Theta Chi—Carl Young

Alpha Sigma Phi—None

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Gene McNamara

Thompson—None

Browne—Betsy Bilka, Cindy Rutledge, Kristen Trogner

Ferguson—Betsy Zeiner, Sara Gehr, Jan Smith

Shaw—Beth Burns, Marsha Kennedy, Diane Morrell, Lynne Oudekerk, Robin Sue Ralston

Galbreath—Ann Laird, Noreen Landis, Kathy Levitan, Josie Youngman, Melody Barger

McKelvey—Kathy McFarland

Sewell—Mary Martha Moore

Minteer—Jenny Hager

Commuters Sandy Morgal, Sue Talbot, Tim Herron, Carla Lauer, John Riddell, George DeCario, Hal Scott. Larry Burd.

S. A. Starts Anew- Action - Innovation

by C. D. Hoyt
News Editor

Rebounding from its traumatic infancy, the Student Association under the strong leadership of Pete Blose will continue to pursue a policy of action and innovation throughout this academic year.

Last spring the leadership was engaged in a campaign to grant Westminster students the privilege of dorm visitation. The Board of Trustees finally approved a compromise version of visitation policy at their June meeting.

Commenting on the new college visitation policy Blose said: "I personally wish to thank President Carlson, Dean Carver and Dean Sibbet for speaking in favor of the visitation policy before the Board. I strongly feel that their positive stand on the issue carried a great influence with the Board. But now that visitation is out of the way, hopefully the whole shift of S.A. can now move to academics."

The initial step into academics will take the form of an evaluation of all courses offered at Westminster. The Academic Affairs Committee chaired by Hal Scott will establish a specific task force to examine the issue. The committee plans to write to the National Student Association for information as well as examine course evaluations of other schools. The committee plans to release their findings in a published form for use during preregistration for the 1973 fall term.

The S.A. finance committee has established a $5,000 fund assembled from unallocated budget finances. The purpose of the fund is to provide money to those organizations, groups, or individuals on campus whose requests are termed legitimate by the S.A. body. The procedure is as follows: the petitioner will submit a formal request to the finance committee, who will investigate the request and determine its validity. If the request is determined valid, then the request will then be referred to the whole S.A. body for approval.

(Continued on page 5)

Concerts Slated

Pianist Paul Baumgartner, a member of the Gustavus Adolphus College music faculty, will present a lecture-recital on the poems and preludes of Alexander Scriabin at 8:15 p.m., September 26, 1972 in Beeghly Theater. The lecture-recital will be divided into three sections, these being Scriabin's early, middle, and mature periods. Mr. Baumgartner will discuss and play examples to illustrate certain features of compositions from each period.

A graduate of Heidelberg College in Ohio, Mr. Baumgartner received his Masters Degree from the Eastman School of Music. After graduation from Eastman, both Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner served as missionary-teachers at Miyagi College in Sendai, Japan. At present, he teaches piano at Gustavus and is organist at Trinity Lutheran Church at Saint Peter.

This event is the first in the Chamber Music Series, which is funded by the Liberal Arts Forum. The second will be a concert by a harp duo, Ms. Lucille Johnson and Ms. Marcela Kozikova of the Renaissance Harp Society in Pittsburgh, on November 15, 1972 at 8:15 p.m. in Beeghly. Admission for each event is one dollar at the door.

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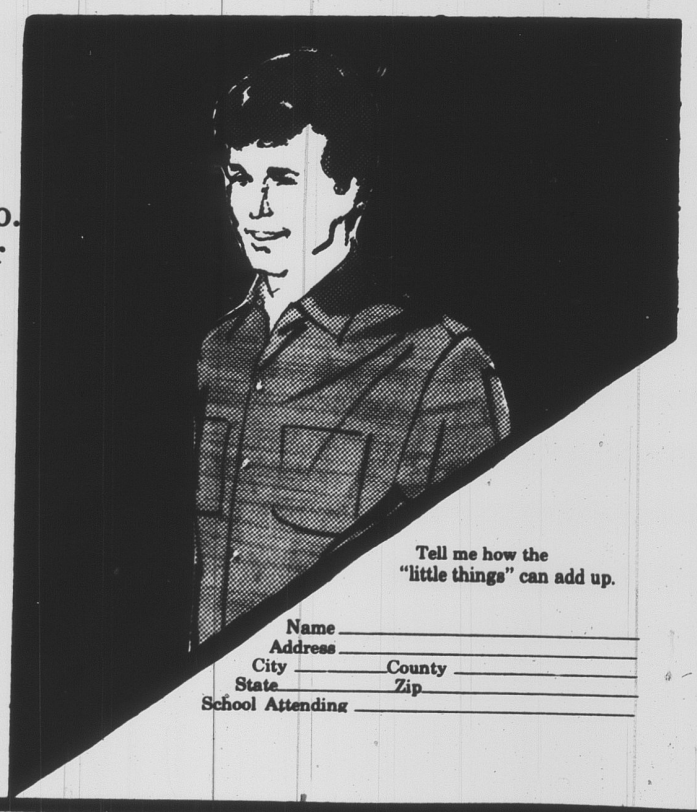


Tell me how the "little things" can add up.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____
School Attending _____

Westminster Coll. N.L.C.M. Forms

The political aura of Westminster's Mock Democratic National Convention continues to prevail on campus this fall.

A small group of students and faculty have decided to carry out the decision of this campus' convention body: to support Senator George S. McGovern in his campaign for the Presidency of the United States.

Westminster's McGovern supporters call themselves Northern Lawrence County for McGovern (NLCM). Dr. Robert P. De Seino, assistant professor of Chemistry, is the chairman of the McGovern grass-roots organization.

The McGovern group was formed for the purpose of actively supporting its candidate in the local election campaign. Advancing beyond this central theme, this group has decided to make their political participation a learning experience. In order to better understand the political process, they are gathering as much information concerning the election as is available to them.

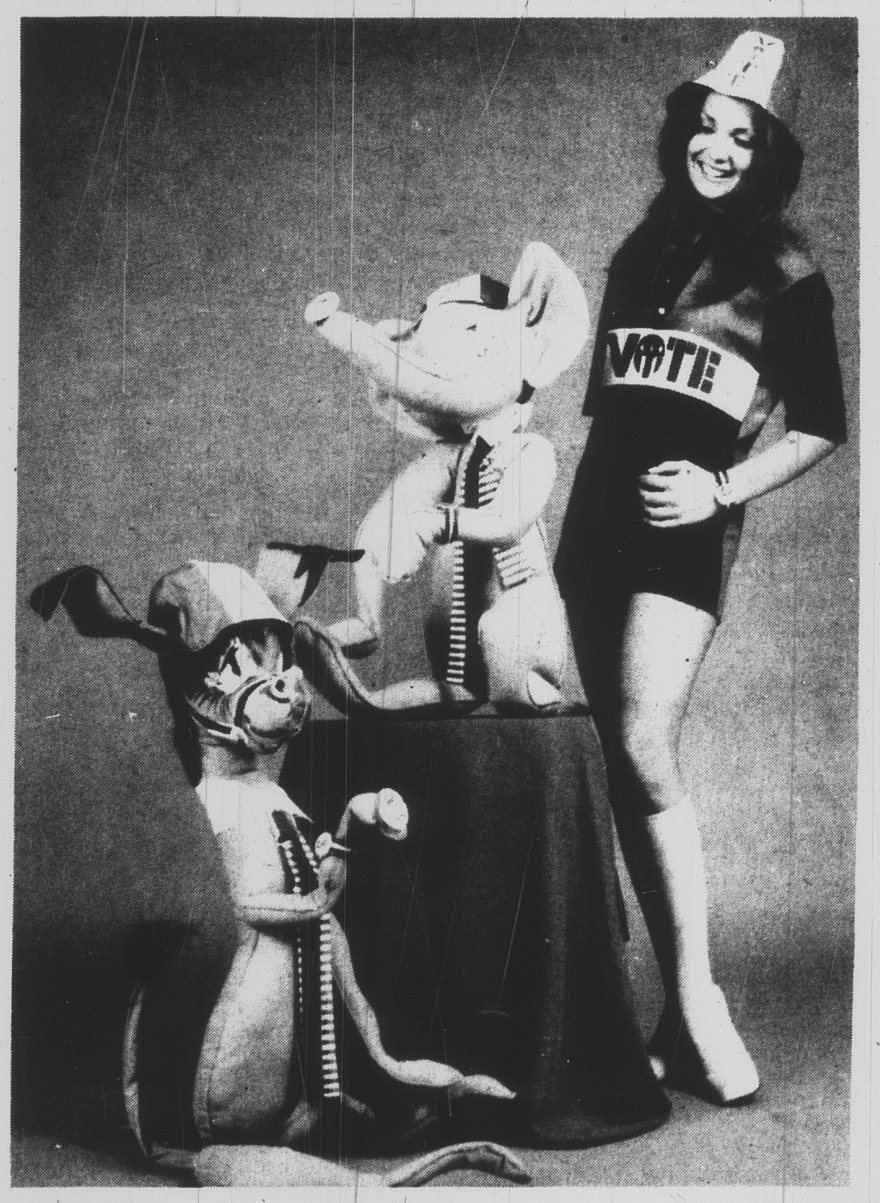
In the course of their campaign, the McGovern people hope to examine the political behavior of the Westminster campus. The ultimate goal of NLCM is to convince as many people in the northern sector of Lawrence County to become politically involved; specifically in support of Senator McGovern, this fall.

The McGovern Organization will conduct a major campaign in the area between now and Nov. 7. Two major projects before the groups presently are voter registration and recruitment.

In pursuit of their goal for involvement at the initial level of the political process, the McGovern people are promoting voter registration-the emphasis being participation rather than partisanship. However, once the voter has registered, the McGovern people would like to enlist his service in support of their candidate.

Other project responsibilities before NLCM include fundraising, dorm door-to-door canvassing, as well as canvassing of the faculty and northern Lawrence County itself.

People interested in working for NLCM in its support for Senator McGovern may contact any of the following: Dr. Robert P. De Seino, Dr. Peter Macky, Ms. Rita Levine, Mr. Russell Barnes, Mr. Gary Mullin, Mary Martha Moore, Pat Kalenic, Mr. John Jelacic, or Jayne Snyder.



1972 --This is an important year, a presidential election year. The 28th amendment to the U.S. Constitution grants 18-year-olds the right to vote. Are you registered? Will **you** vote? Do you want to change the system? Now's your chance.

Register

(Continued from page 3)

Pennsylvanians should write to their County Board of Elections between fifty and seven days before the election, then get the ballot in by the Friday before the election.

For the address of your county seat, and for ballot request forms, contact Bob Wiskeman, 326 Eichenauer, President of Young Democrats. Bob also has further information on the laws of absentee balloting for other states.

It is in the interest of all potential voters to be registered to vote for the upcoming Presidential Election, Nov. 7, and for all following local and state elections.

And remember: If you aren't registered, you can't vote.

Storm Rages

While most Westminster Students were at home or traveling abroad, this year's summer school students witnessed an actual tornado, a phenomenon usually restricted to the Midwest. Arriving on July 19 at approximately 4:15 p.m., the storm uprooted fifteen to twenty trees from the Borough Park as well as several from the Westminster Campus. Tons of shrubbery were lost as well.

Damage to power lines was severe. Robert Schafer, the Resident Director of Jeffers, said that the electricity was not restored until 1:30 a.m. the next morning. Some parts of New Wilmington did not have service restored until 7 a.m., nearly fifteen hours after the storm struck.

Flooding was a frequent problem to many area residents. Both Dr. Macky and Dr. McCarthy of the Religion and Biology Departments, respectively, had their basements flooded. All told, the tornado caused nearly $50,000 worth of damage, including a large branch that crashed into the Hicksman residence on Market Street, just across the road from Eichenauer. This total might have gone a good deal higher. After the storm had gone up the creek and through Borough Park, it went through the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on New Castle Street, causing it to shake.

Outside of New Wilmington, the storm caused two fires. One occured at the Lawrence Shearer residence in Fayette when lightning struck the garage. A cloudburst, however, quickly extinguished the blaze. A second fire occured from the same cause at the home of John D. McFarland on Route 208, three and one half miles west of the campus. The lightning had struck the chimney of the house, causing the attic to catch fire. Despite the efforts of the New Wilmington Fire Department, the damage was extensive.

S.A. Action

(Continued from page 4)

The S.A. has planned a new form of entertainment at Westminster. On October 10, the S.A. has contracted "Bloodrock" and "Chambers Brothers" to perform the first live rock concert to be held in Memorial Field House.

S.A. plans also to meet with Saga Food Service to discuss what, if any, arrangements can be made to do away with the congestion and regimentation that prevails currently in the dining halls.

The S.A. meets on alternate Tuesday evenings at 7:15 p.m. in Science Hall 116. Students are urged to attend.

125 Fund

Construction has begun on the new Hoyt Science Resources Center near the Arts and Sciences building. Ground was broken August 10 for the $2.75 million structure.

The building is named for Alex Crawford Hoyt of New Castle, chairman emeritus of the First National Bank of Lawrence County.

The three story building of brick and concrete will contain a science library and a computation center as its focal points and classrooms, laboratories, offices and research facilities for the chemistry and mathematics departments. Plans also include rooms for the departments of biology, physics and psychology.

The science hall is being constructed as part of the 125 Fund which also will provide funds for a natatorium.

The planning of the building was done by members of the science faculty and administration in consultation with a nationally recognized planning consultant for science facilities.

Democratic Conventioneers Continue Their Politicking

Many times college students feel that they are not an active contributing part in the political process of our nation. Now students have the opportunity of becoming involved in politics through the Westminster College 'Young Democrats.'

The founders of the Young Democrats were members of the original organizers of the Mock Democratic National Convention held last spring. After successfully involving Westminster students in national politics through the convention, a group formed in order to keep students politically active all year round.

By being affiliated with the National Democratic Party, this new campus organization intends to serve as a feedback from students to politicians on both the local and state levels of government. In other words, young people can have a voice in what is actually happening in politics.

The plans of the Young Democrats this fall include increasing campus and local voter registration, writing for absentee ballots, assisting the Lawrence County Board of Elections and aid not only in the McGovern campaign, but in other state and local elections as well. The club is also arranging to bring local and state politicians to Westminster as speakers.

The club's meetings are intended to serve as learning sessions for students of all political affiliations. These sessions will include such information as how to campaign for a candidate, methods for obtaining absentee ballots, background information on the candidates, new election laws and other pertinent information.

The next meeting will be held September 25 at 9:15 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the TUB. Any students interested in working in the upcoming elections or just in learning about politics in general are urged to attend. Any questions you may have concerning the Westminster College Young Democrats may be directed to Bob Wiskemann, president, or Dave Flower, vice president, in 326 Eichenauer Hall.

Theater Productions

On October 24, the 1972-73 Westminster College Theater season will open with the curtain rising to **Hello, Dolly!** As was the case in previous seasons, there will be four plays presented under the auspices of the Speech and Drama Department.

The other plays will be **Witness for the Prosecution** (January 31-February 3), **The Admirable Crichton** (March 21-24), and **On Borrowed Time** (May 16-19). Besides these plays, there will be ten one-act plays directed by the directing class and acted by the acting class and to be presented in December.

Hello Dolly! is based on Thornton Wilder's play **The Matchmaker** (1954) and the original story can be traced through plays going back to 1835. It falls under the category of farce, but the show's popularity is largely due to the memorable music. The songs and dances include "It Takes a Woman," "Put on Your Sunday Clothes," "Dancing," "Before the Parade Passes By," "Elegance," "It Only Takes a Moment" and of course "Hello, Dolly."

The cast includes Louise Ammerman as Dolly Levi, Pete Cocuzza as Horace Vandergelder, Joan Varnum as Mrs. Molloy, Doug Koppenol as Barnaby Tucker, Colleen Parshall as Ermegarde, Kristin Burkhart as Minnie Fay and Russ Hammond as Ambrose Kemper. It is being directed by Earl C. Lammel.

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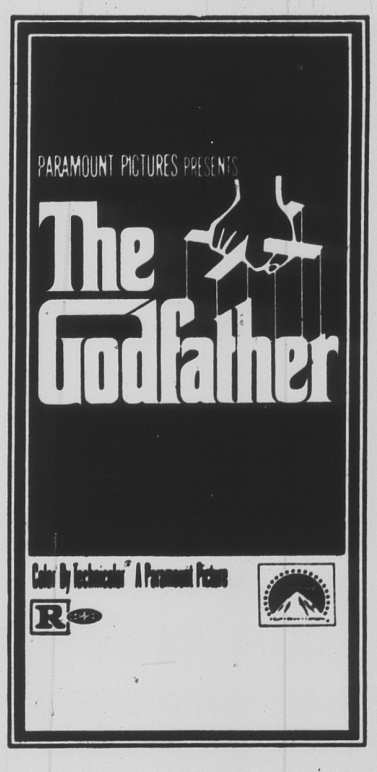

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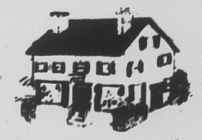

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SPORTS

Titans Trounce LH Eagles 28-6

Westminster will have the advantage of having already played one game when the Titans travel to Lexington, Virginia, this Saturday, but first time opponent Washington and Lee has the home field edge and had the opportunity to scout Coach Joe Fusco's new Titan lineup in the win over Lock Haven last week.

Against Lock Haven, the Titan offense started slowly, but after the Bald Eagles had taken a 6-0 lead on an 80 yard pass interception and return by Steve Glass, Westminster rolled to four touchdowns and a 28-6 victory.

The Titan offense was stingy all afternoon and allowed only sixteen net yards rushing and seventy-nine passing for Lock Haven. In the second half Lock Haven was able to make only one first down, and that came as a result of a penalty. Meanwhile the Westminster secondary picked off six Eagle passes.

Quarterback Gene McNamara put the Titans on the board with two straight touchdown passes in the second quarter, one a twenty-four yarder to Bill Fitts that capped a fifty yard march and the other a ten yarder to Bill Cole to climax a fifty-seven yard drive. McNamara booted both points, and the Titans had the lead 14-6 at halftime.

Westminster just missed the chance to pad its lead even more in the final play of the first half when Dar Huey pilfered an Eagle pass on the Titan forty and raced fifty-eight yards before being knocked out of bounds just short of the goal.

In the third quarter Westminster drove thirty-eight yards in nine plays with Scott Griffith going over for the TD, after John Tobias' interception had set up the opportunity. McNamara contributed a ten yard option run on the march. Tobias' second interception led to the Titans' final score, an eleven yard sprint by Larry Bissell. McNamara added the extra points for the victory margin.

McNamara completed thirteen out of twenty-two passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns during the game and threw two long bullets that just went off the hands of the intended receivers, both of whom were behind the secondary. Lock Haven however, did play very well defensively against the pass, intercepting four McNamara throws and catching him four times for losses.

The ball carrying honors were won by the Titans' Griffith and Phil King, who accounted for fifty and forty-six yards, respectively. Cole was the top pass receiver with four catches for fifty-two yards and Fitts, Griffith, Sean Kelly and King each had two receptions.

Defensively, Craig Strawbridge had an interception and a fumble recovery and John Dennison, Dave Michael, Dave Frazier, Tom Dietrich, Tim Scarbrough and Marvin Smith were the men up front who thwarted the Eagles' rushing attack. Tobias and Huey each had two interceptions.

Freshman Dave Clelland handled the punting chores for the Titans and turned in an outstanding performance after a poor punt on his first collegiate try. His tops for the afternoon was a fifty-eight yarder. Coach Fusco also got a look at three freshman backs: Gary Yeager, Dave Hasson, and Dave Clayton.

Hashmarks: Lock Haven's field seemed to have already been well used and was quite torn up in the middle between the thirty yard lines. The flags marking the back corners of the end zones were about two inches away from the chain link fence surrounding the field. Luckily, no one ran into the fence after a touchdown play. Lock Haven's defensive line had trouble tackling Scott Griffith anywhere but around the neck, however they only were called for it once. "Little" Dar Huey seemed to leap six feet in the air to shag his two interceptions. The WKPS Sports Team of Dan Crippen and Don Fredeen did a good job broadcasting the second half and hope for a whole game against Washington and Lee.

FORE !

Golfers, duffers, and all others who just like to get out on the golf course, are invited to enter the Faculty-Alumni Computer Open. For a little fun and friendly competition, put your game up against that of one of our alumni. There is no entry fee and only a few simple rules to follow:

1. Play a round of golf, between the dates of August 15 and October 1, with at least one other faculty or staff member.

2. Show on the score card your official handicap and the PGA difficulty rating for the course played.

3. Sign your name and send the score card to Ray Preston in the Alumni Office.

4. You may enter as many times as you like, but each game must be played with a different faculty or staff member.

The information from all entries will be fed into the computer and matched with the most comparable alumni entry. The computer will determine the winners. All winners will receive a prize.

Gene McNamara

Women's Athletics Find New Talent For Season

Athletically inclined girls of every class have been spending busy, tiring and fun-filled hours in and around Old 77 this week. The Women's Recreation Association began their year's activities by sponsoring softball intramurals. Five freshman teams, Kraus' Louses, First South Calamity Crew, Little Wingers, the Brownies and Third South, have been fighting it out in the double elimination games. Pic's Pack (DZsa) and the KDs ane pitted against each other in the upperclass category.

A night of games and relays for all women, the WRA Fun Fest, introduced the freshmen to the organization and its officers: Karen Brown, president; Catherine Downing, vice president; Carla Craig, secretary; Cyndie Rollinson, treasurer; Vangie Lodwick, publicity; Margie Turk and Nancy Johnston, intramurals. Mill Markorie Walker is advisor for the group. Horseback riding and an open gym are the events slated for the first week of October.

Seclections were recently made for the '72-'73 Titanaires, headed by co-captains Gloria DiCarlo, senior, and Angie Andrulat, junior. Members of the drill team are seniors Leslie Brooks, Candi Lanks, Kathy McFarland, and Debbie Stevenson. Junior members are Nancy Burton, Jenny Fox, Sherri Graham, Sally Keener, Cindy Mabon, and Denise Toth. The sophomore line-up includes Stephanie Eshelman, Linda Heaton, Noreen Landis, Sue MacInnes, Gayle Rowe, and Gail Zaspel. Chosen from those new to the campus were freshmen Rhonda Krater, Sharon McKee, Gayle Voege, Judy Wiles and transfer students Marcia Moses, a junior, and Shelley Ufner, a sophomore. Sophomores Bonnie Barnes and Denise Porter and freshman Nancy Kable, Terry Leslie, Robin Ralston and Carol Treleaven will serve as alternates.

Accompanied by the bigger-than-ever Westminster Marching Band, the Titanairees will give their first performance during half-time on Parent's Day. Their routine will feature a medley of tunes, including a "Chicago" favorite, and a top hat and cane number.

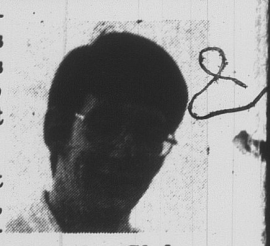
From the depths of the Old 77 pool this week came an energetic group of girls to practice the graceful and flowing feats of synchronized swimming. The Mermaids, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Walters, are Diane Appleton; Melody Barger; Betsy Bergreen, secretary; Barbara Blank; Dawn Eaton; Janice Gregory; Rhonda House; Nine Howell; Janis Jamison; Barbara Miller, president; Sally Naylor; Karen Ostrowski, secretary; Avalyn Shutt; Leslie Stitt; Kathy Turner; Betsy Zeiner and Marcia Zornow, vice president. Their water routines will be presented in an annual spring show.

Another bubbling bunch could be seen performing cartwheels, splits and stag jumps on the quad. Some twenty girls spent three afternoons mastering their cheerleading form for the tryouts last Monday. From the many qualified workers these eight girls were finally chosen by Ms. Kip Haas, Ms. Irene Walker and Ms. Irene Walters, of the Physical Education department, and by the senior co-captains Laura Hager and Kappy Jackson: Bary Byrd, sophomore; Whitney Fraier, junior; Hedy Gerlach, sophomore; Judy Hughes, sophomore; Diane Morrell, freshman; Sylvia Schneider, sophomore; Sally Spotts, sophomore, and Barb Swick, sophomore.

Sideline

with Bill Van Slyke, Sports Editor

Here I am, sitting in my room trying to write my first column for the **Holcad.** Should I tell about myself? No, they don't want to know about me. I could talk about the Lock Haven game on Saturday but most of that is already in the game report. Should I explain how and why sports seem to reign supreme at Westminster College? Most upperclassmen know the story and the freshmen are in the middle of their informal indoctrination. Let's see, what do sportswriters do more than anything else? Predictions. I might as well stick my neck out right away. Save this article so you can scream at me when the season's over, just in case I'm wrong.


Bill Van Slyke

This year's football team should be much of what we've seen in the past two years. In other words, championship quality at least. Coach Joe Fusco's Titans played well in their first game, but did not play up to their full potential, I'm sure. By this Saturday, they hope to have their few problems taken care of and be playing like the team they can be.

Coach Gene Nicholson's defensive "Demolition Crew" had the Lock Haven quarterback almost continuously on the run. He must be having nightmares in which Marv Smith, John Dennison, and Tim Scarbrough smother him into the ground, time and time again. Lock Haven's running backs were allowed only sixteen yards net rushing. The Titans "Demolition Crew" limited Lock Haven to only 95 total yards. Anytime that a team as highly respected as Lock Haven is held to less than one hundred yards total offense, it must have been by "some kinda defense." Coach Nicholson is doing a great job with his defensive line, stopping the run and rushing the passer. Coach George Waggonor's defensive secondary picked off six Lock Haven passes, three of them leading to touchdowns.

On offense, the Titans showed ability to score both on the ground and through the air. Gene McNamara has been having some trouble with his throwing arm, but is expected to be back in top shape very shortly. Coach Fusco plans to spend this week correcting the offensive inconsistency. The wide receivers and running backs look good with seemingly good depth at all positions. The speciality teams had slight difficulties on Saturday but Coach Fusco expects them to be cleared up this week.

All in all, the chances are very good for another 8-0 season. A strong defense and powerful multi-faceted offensive attack point toward it.

As for post-season action, there seems to be a bare spot above the trophy case on one side of the Field House lobby. Maybe, just maybe....

Titans Face Tough General Squad Sat.

The Washington and Lee Generals are a new opponent for the Titans. This will be the Generals' first game of the season. Last year they finished their season by defeating bowl-bound Coast Guard in a major upset. Coach Joe Fusco has had to rely on past performances to learn what to expect.

Eight of the first eleven defensive players from last year's squad are returning. Only two linemen and one defensive back have gone, while the offense lost only two of their starters. Their biggest offensive threat is their passing attack of quarterback Steve Flaherty and wide receiver Chappy Conrad. Like the Titans, the Generals employ a pro-type offense. Their size is comparable to that of the Titans.

Defensively they are expected to be very quick and have been known to show seven or eight defensive alignments in one game. The defensive secondary usually consists of four backs and employs man-to-man coverage rather than zone coverage. Expected to be toughest on defense are middle linebacker Tim Haley and tackle Ed McLaughlin.

The Generals size up to be the Titans' toughest opponents this season. Last Week's 28-6 victory over Lock Haven State has shown that the Titans have power on offense and a "Demolition Crew" defense that lives up to that nickname. The Generals will not be writing the Titans off as an easy victory.

Game time is 2:00 p.m. in Lexington, Virginia. The WKPS Sports Team of Dan Crippen and Don Fredeen will be giving the play-by-play, with coverage beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Scoring Summary

First Quarter No scoring.

Second Quarter LH Glass, 80 yard pass interception, return kick failed; 13:01

WC Fitts, 24 yard pass from McNamara, McNamara kick; 7:29

WC Cole, 10 yard pass from McNamara, McNamara kick; 1:40

Third Quarter WC Griffith, 6 yard run, McNamara kick; 5:30

Fourth Quarter WC Bissell, 11 yard run, McNamara kick; 5:13

	Titans	Eagles
First Downs	16	5
Net Yards Rushing	130	16
Net Yards Passing	139	79
Total Yards	269	95

Passing: Attempted	22	24
Completed	13	11
Had Intercepted	4	6
Punting	6-199	7-256
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties		9-72

Titan Top Rushers	Times Carried	Net Gain	Av.
Griffith	21	50	2.3
King	13	46	3.5
Bissell	5	27	5.4

Passing	Att.	Com.	Yds.
McNamara	22	13	139

Scoring by quarters:

Westminster	0	14	7	7:	28
Lock Haven	0	6	0	0:	6

1972 Titans Football Schedule

Sept. 23 ..... at Washington and Lee
Sept. 30 ..... at Susquehanna
Oct. 7 ..... Waynesburg
Oct. 14 ..... at Juniata
Oct. 21 ..... Defiance
Nov. 4 ..... at Marietta
Nov. 11 ..... Geneva

Argo Clashes With Student Association

The Student Association, in an effort to maintain financial stability, initiated several rather severe budget cuts to certain campus organizations, all of which were student publications. Last May once again the S.A. delivered another cut to a student publication, the **Argo,** Westminster's yearbook. The total budget was cut in excess of $6,000. The reason for this was that it could not justify allocating one third of its total operating budget for the purpose of publishing a yearbook, especially when the monies, if left in a general or miscellaneous fund, could better serve the S.A.

Realizing that student publications were experiencing financial difficulty while being subjected to the mercy of the S.A. Finance Committee, certain attempts were made to alter the situation.

Carl Young, chairman of the seven member Finance Committee of the S.A., held hearings for budget requests last spring. At that time, Jim Williams, editor-in-chief of the **Argo,** appeared before the committee to make a request for $16,575, which amounted to a little more than a $1,000 increase over the previous year's **Argo** budget. An informal poll of the committee before the final vote on the **Argo** budget showed a 4-3 majority against. The final vote by the Financy Committee was 4-3 against the allocating of an **Argo** budget. This vote was to be labeled as the majority budget.

Realizing that to submit the majority budget would be a gross misrepresentation of the student body's feeling on the issue, the Chairman, Carl Young, ordered a minority budget to be submitted to the senate body along with the other budget. **The response to a poll conducted by the S.A. last year showed seventy-seven students favoring no Argo publication at all, whereas 546 were in favor of continued publication.** The minority budget would have allocated $15,500 to the **Argo** instead of $0.00 as prescribed by the majority budget.

When the two budgets were presented by the Finance Chairman to the S.A. body at the May 16 meeting, both encountered stiff opposition. Debate was waged between several small but vocifierous coalitions who were in support of the majority budget. The coalitions took the stand of wanting money to be used to bring intellectual speakers on campus or big name entertainment. Those senators involved in the intervisitation controversy wanted the money used for programs of action. All the coalitions were in favor of using the **Argo** funds to increase the miscellaneous fund, to later be used for other purposes.

Some senators felt this action would give the S.A. much more power in important issues. One senator, being a member of the Finance Committee and a supporter of the majority budget, declared, "It would mean a lot more later on in life to look back not upon a school book of pictures, but upon a year of action." Meanwhile, the rest of the S.A. body demonstrated their inability to deal with issues by tabling both budgets and sending them back to the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee held new budget hearings the next day. At this time, Bill Gaches, a senator from Hillside, presented to the committee what was to become the compromise budget. The new budget allocated $8,140 in funds for the publishing of the 1973 **Argo.**

At the next meeting of the S.A. on May 23, the Finance Committee presented the compromise budget for ratification. Little debate ensued this time, as the members of the S.A., in their haste to get onto other business, demonstrated their remarkable ability to become, as in the past,

(Continued on page 2)

ARGO AFFAIR

1972-72 Finance Committee	Vote
Carl Young, chm.	Minority
Danny Bolson	Minority
George DeCario	Majority
Jeff Jones	Majority
Fran Nicholas	Minority
Joe Revoia	Majority
Sue Talbot	Majority

MAJORITY BUDGET

	1971-72 Budget	1972-73 Requests	Majority Budget
Argo	$15,542.00	$16,575.00	0.00
Holcad	$10,393.50	$10,482.00	$10,482.00
Scrawl	$1,121.00	0.00	0.00

Minority Budget		Compromise Budge	
Argo	$15,500.00	Argo	$10,400.00
Holcad	10,000.00	Holcad	$8,150.00
Scrawl	0.00		

HOLCAD

Vol. 87 No. 2 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania September 29, 1972

Sleuth Slated - 10/3

Sleuth, the 1971 Tony Award winner as the season's best play on Broadway, opened in New York in November, 1970, and has been playing there ever since to standing room only at the Music Box Theatre. The firm of Helen Bonfils, Morton Gottlieb and Michael White, who are the producers of this success on Broadway, have sent the play on the road with two outstanding stars heading the cast: George Rose and David Haviland.

Mr. Rose is the distinguished English actor who has won much acclaim in America from the time of his first appearance on this side of the Atlantic in the role of the Common Man in **A Man for All Seasona** in 1961, and through his applauded role opposite Katharine Hepburn in **Coco.** Between these two notable successes, Mr. Rose has been seen in New York in **Canterbury Tales, Hamlet** with Richard Burton, **Much Ado About Nothing** with Sir John Gielgud, **Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, The Royal Hunt of the Sun, Walking Happy, Loot** and as Liza Doolittle's cockney father in a much praised revival of **My Fair Lady.** His Broadway role last season was in **Wise Child.** His most recent film was **A New Leaf** with Walter Matthau and Elaine May.

Mr. Haviland, also British born, has won a world-wide reputation touring around the globe as a solo concert singer, and he has also acted in the U.S. on stage, in films, and television. He drew attention in the New York stage presentation of **Philadelphia, Here I Come** and in a number of other plays. His television and film appearances have been in **Barefoot in Athens,** with Peter Ustinov and Geraldine Page, **King Rat, Donovan's Reef,** and **Fair Exchange.**

Sleuth was called, "The best thriller I have ever seen," by drama critic Clive Barnes when it had its explosively successful opening in New York. A teaser for the most experienced devotees of detective fiction, the play's absorbing, suspenseful action takes place in the usual British country mansion but in no other way is it usual in its tale of plot and counter-plot between a writer of mystery stories and an impudent young man visiting him with the announced intention of taking the writer's wife away.

This intriguing exercise in gamemanship was written by Anthony Shaffer, twin brother of Peter Shaffer, author of **Black Comedy, The Royal Hunt of the Sun, Five Finger Exercises,** and other international successes. Anthony wrote the screenplay for **Frenzy,** the acclaimed new Alfred Hitchcock film thriller released in the U.S. in mid-1972. In the spring of 1971, he was awarded the annual "Edgar" award for the best mystery story of the year, **Sleuth,** by the Mystery Writers of America. The company coming here to Westminster is being directed by Warren Crane, and the scenery and lighting are being designed by William Ritman.

Saga Food Service Rehashes Difficulties

"My job is to control operation from a business point of view and to maintain satisfaction with the students and the administration." As a member of the largest feeder of colleges in the country, Bob Seidewitz manages Sage Food Services at Westminster with the satisfaction of everyone in mind.

Being the director of a campus food service is not the conventional nine to five job it used to be. Working sometimes as many as eighty hours a week, he is responsible for the complete operation of the food service here. An integral part of his day is production meetings that Mr. Seidewitz and his assistant, Mr. James M. Davis, have with the entire staff to review the menu for the day, make needed production changes, and discuss student complaints.

One of the most important aspects of Mr. Seidewitz's job is the purchase of food. Buying meat alone takes six to eight hours a week and nearly 40% of the food dollar. Dealing directly with the wholesalers, Mr. Seidewitz will usually take bids from three different companies. The companies involved with each purchase are usually identical. By dealing this way, Saga holds the prices down by giving the wholesaler a steady market he can depend on. But in every purchase, the main considerations are quality, service, and price, in that order. Other purchases, such as vegetables, are handled on a contract basis.

As Mr. Seidewitz sees it, the chief problem, and one he has every year, is "gearing up". First, new personnel have to be trained. Second, statistics have to be compiled on student eating habits. Since student preferences are subject to change with each incoming class, it is difficult for the food service staff in the first month to know how much of each item to prepare. After the month-long study is completed, run-outs should gradually cease to be a problem.

Many people have noticed the number of flies that have invaded the dining rooms. This perenial problem is being combated by fogging Galbreath with a food approved insectiside twice a week. This will probably increase to three times a week in Galbreath and twice a week in Russell. With the first frost, this problem should disappear.

Christopher C. Smith

Last year some students complained about the set seating and the shortness of the meal hours accompanied by its long lines. Mr. Seidewitz said that he would later meet with a special committee of the S.A. to discuss these matters. "We are willing to sit down and talk about these things," he said. Mr. Seidewitz cited three factors that have to be dealt with if any change is to be instituted. First, the dining halls are designed for family service.

(Continued on page 3)

Meeting Of Faculty Drafts Year's Plans

The first meeting of the Faculty for the 1972-73 academic year was held September 5 and 6 in Beeghly Theater. The meeting was called to order by President Carlson at 1:42 p.m. and was opened by a meditation by the Reverend Judson McConnell, Dean of the Chapel.

After the customary welcoming points, President Carlson discussed the report of the Educational Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees, presented to the Board June 5, 1972. He emphasized that the report, dealing with the 4-1-4 calendar and curriculum, was informal and preliminary. After reading a precis of Dr. Link's remarks to the Board, President Carlson concluded with a statement made by Dr. Link saying that the academic program was a "signal success."

President Carlson also said that the Faculty has been invited to do a brief follow-up of the effectiveness of the academic program for the Middle States Association. Since the evaluation is to be seen as an ongoing planning document intended to help the College in curriculum analysis and planning, it has been advised that the Faculty evaluation be completed by April 1, 1973.

Mention of the ground breaking for the Hoyt Science Resources Center, August 10, 1972 was made, stating that occupancy of the building is expected by the 1973 fall term. It was also stated that the 125 Fund drive has been so successful that no long-term financing will be needed to complete the building. While on the subject of the 125 Fund progress, President Carlson announced that cash and pledges now total $4,112,000, and he praised the extensive work of trustees, the development office and alumni volunteers. The campaign will continue into 1973, recognizing that the overall goal is $5,500.000.

There was no action taken on the request of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications that appropriated student activity fee monies be placed under administrative supervision. President Carlson said that he believed in the principle of student responsibility for the allocation of the appropriated student activity funds.

Another item on the agenda dealt with the presentation of various recommendations by Dr. Swanhart, Chairman of the Academic Standards Committee. Dr. Swanhart moved that the present policy with regard to residency requirements for graduation with honors be amended to read: "To qualify for graduation honors, a student must have earned a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average in all work taken elsewhere." The motion was seconded and then passed after some discussion concerning a question about S-U courses. An amendment was also passed allowing room for combination majors.

The following motion was made by Dr. Swanhart and passed: "The Committee reaffirms in principle the catalog statement on incomplete grades. However, it recommends that the work must be completed by the end of the seventh week of the next term if the student remains in college. Further, it recommends that in calculating probationary status, an incomplete grade is to be recalculated when the incomplete is removed." Dr. Swanhart said this recommendation was intended to counter a lackadaisical attitude toward the incomplete grade on the part of faculty and students alike.

Dr. Swanhart also presented an amended policy on re-admission: "A re-admitted suspended student is of-

(Continued on page 3)

C. Smith To Speak

Rev. Christopher Smith is this Sunday's Vesper speaker. His message is titled "Getting Your Values Sorted Out," which deals with "self-discovery through acceptance of your human condition and moving beyond that limitation." He is presently working as Assistant to the Dean of students for Graduate Admissions at the University of Chicago and is very interested and involved with black and minority graduate students.

Before this, he was Chaplain of the two branches of the Chicago Residential School - one for boys, one for girls- "two separate facilities operated by the Chicago Board of Education for truant, pre-delinquent boys and girls between seven and sixteen years of age." He has also served as Chaplain of the Illinois Children's Hospital-School, a state-run facility for severely phsically handicapped children between 5 and 21, who need medical and educational rehabilitation.

Those persons interested in speaking with Rev. Smith may do so after the service.

Cinema Shows Latest Movies

The New Wilmington Theater, located on Market Street, opened its 1972-73 season last week with showings of **The Godfather.**

Westminster students are urged to patronize this local theatre, otherwise it will be forced to close. In previous years, many students have been attracted to the small theatre because of its proximity to the campus and its reasonable admission fee of $2 or less per person.

Movies on week nights usually begin at either 7 or 7:30 p.m., while Saturday shows are usually scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m.

Coming attractions include **The French Connection** beginning September 28; **Concert for Bangaladesh,** October 2; and **The Other,** October 5.

Go to a movie and help save the theatre!

It Won't Be Much . . .

The student body has always had mixed emotions concerning the quality of each year's yearbook. Sometimes the photography is poor. Occasionally, names are misspelled or not enough attention is given a certain group or organization. Nevertheless, regardless of these errors, the book as a unit is appreciated by the majority of the class. Often this appreciation isn't recognized immediately but after years of separation from the institution and the people with whom a person once associated.

It appears as if the class of 1973 isn't going to be given the chance to possess a yearbook of quality or full coverage. By no fault of the editor or his staff, the budget for this year's book has been cut in half. The result will be a book only 64 pages long in comparison to last year's annual which contained 208. Without these needed funds, the editor has been forced to eliminate color pictures, underclass portraits, and individual faculty pictures. In essence, all the techniques which help to produce an effective book will be missing this year. In addition, the full flavor and significance of the 1972-73 academic and social year will be missing. Without coverage of all aspects of the college community, a yearbook just isn't a yearbook.

The greatest disappointment on many students' part has been the inconsideration on the part of the Student Association. Although the organization is supposed to represent the needs and views of the student body, it decided to cut the yearbook funds in half, after a poll indicated that only twelve percent of the student body was in favor of eliminating the publication. To further irritate the situation, the Finance Committee of the Student Association made the cut without even considering the justifications for the money by the editor. The editorial board feels that this action is non-democratic and reflects a lack of careful consideration on the part of the committee.

As the **Argo** editor stated last week in his letter to the editor, little can be done to increase the funds for this year. Deadlines for pictures and plans had to be completed early in the year. Westminster students will have to be satisfied with a small and inadequate publication. The reason for this can also be traced back to a lack of opposition and united efforts on the part of certain groups last spring. When the decision was made public, a movement should have been organized to oppose the action. Besides student concern, couldn't the administration have supported the **Argo**?

Hopefully, this mistake will not be made again. It is the editorial board's desire that the students and the administration should join in a unified effort to reclaim the needed funds for a meaningful and valuable yearbook, one which will have meaning long after we leave Westminster.

Since it is evident that the 1973 **Argo** will be only 64 pages, what can be expected for the following years? The students of the classes of 1974, 1975 and 1976 want to be assured of some sort of a presentable yearbook.

What does the Student Association expect the students to do to insure their class' yearbook? Perhaps students will have to raise their own funds. A college department, an honorary, or some other group may have to take the initiative and begin to raise funds for the **Argo.** The journalism honorary, Pi Delta Epsilon, would certainly come to the aid of the **Argo.**

Whatever becomes of this year's **Argo,** it won't completely vanish if the students are truly interested.

HOLCAD

Vol. 87 No. 2 September 29, 1972

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Go West

IAESTE Program

The U.S. national office of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) has announced that program materials for its 1973 exchange are now available from its new officers in Columbia, Maryland.

The IAESTE program provides opportunities for on-the-job, practical training in a foreign country for students from the sophomore through graduate school levels in engineering, architecture, agriculture, and the sciences.

Placements are available in forty foreign countries, although most are in Western Europe. Fluency in a language is required for some countries and useful in others. There is a $50 application fee, and the application deadline for the 1973 program is December 15, 1972. Further information and application forms may be secured from: IAESTE/US, American City Building, Suite 217, Columbia, Maryland 21044.

Clarification

The discussions on Vocations for Women scheduled November 4, will be only on a preliminary basis at that time. An open presentation will be held later in October for **all** women. Watch for that announcement!

Recruiting in October

1. **U.S. Marine Corps** -- Open visitation - information exchange October 11-12 in Student Union. All students are encouraged to inquire about their programs.

2. **Stouffer Foods** -- October 12. Details available week of 10/2/72. See Mrs. Shoaff, Room 4, West Hall. Sign up now!

3. **Kent State University** -- October 20 for MBA candidates and other Graduate Programs. This program does not require an undergraduate degree in Business Administration. KSU is interested in talking with students from other departments as well as Business Administration majors.

4. **U.S. Navy** -- October 23-24. In Student Union. All students encouraged to inquire about their programs.

Information available on all these recruiters at West Hall Resource Library (Room 1, West Hall).

For All Seniors

Just received-- 1973 College Placement Annual--The Seniors major reference to career planning and job placement activity, available - Senior Shelf - West Hall, 1.

All Students

Several programs will be coming to this campus in 1972-73 affecting your Career Plans. Watch this column for the announcements. The newly formed **Majors Council** will play a key role in the planning and advertising. Majors Council is a student advisory board to the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Holcad Hearsay

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Engaged: Betsy Cella, AGD, '73 engaged to William Bergen, U.S. Navy; Jill Mossberger, AGD, '73 engaged to Butch Wilson, the wedding date is July 14, 1973. Candi Lanks, AGD, 173 engaged to Fred Blackhurst, SPE, '72. The wedding date is Dec. 16, 1972.

Congratulations to our new Drill Team members: Candi Lanks, Leslie Brooks, Nancy Burton, Sally Keener, and Sue McGuiness. And to our new Mermaids: Diane Appleton, Betsy Zeiner, and Betsy Bergreen. Our Cheerleaders this year: Whitney Fraier, Barb Byrd, Sally Spots, and Hedy Gerlach.

CHI OMEGA

Engaged: Chris Enquist, CO, '72 to Cole Fach.

Married: Cathy Dunley, CO, '71 to Vaughn McCarey.

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Cindy Mabon on making the drill team and being tapped for Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary. Congrations also goes to our two new actives, Joan Filars and Donna Wise.

KAPPA DELTA

Married: Kathy Bell, KD, '72 to Steve Ross, '71. Aug.; Cindy Hood, KD, '72 to Larry Sheeler, PKT, '72.

The KD's are proud to announce that Barb Swick is our homecoming candidate! We congratulate the following sisters for being chosen for the following activities: Mermaids: Marcia Zornow and Melody Barger; Cheerleaders: Kappy Jackson, co-captain, and Barb Swick; Drill Team: Gloria DiCarlo, co-captain, and teammates Gail Zaspel and Gayle Rowe; **Hello Dolly!** cast member Cyndie Rollinson. Good luck to our intrepid **Holcad** Editor, Karen Stillman -- You're doing great in the theater production, **Hello Dolly.**

We're rooting for the Titans as they tackle Susquehanna Saturday.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

ZTA congratulates: Karen Campman for making the chorus in **Hello Dolly,** and Sara Gehr for being elected to Student Association.

Lavaliered: Nancy Harrington, ZTA, '74 to Mike Poole, '73, Grove City.

Married: Marlee Muscovitch, ZTA, '72 to David Roberts; Sharon Steel, ZTA, '72 to Arlen Herb, '72.

PHI MU

Phi Mu would like to congratulate Cathi Donaldson for being elected homecoming candidate!

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate its Drill Team members Angie Andrulat, Jenny Fox, Sherri Graham, and Debbie Stevenson. Barb Miller is the new president of Mermaids. Priscilla Ross and Chris Stall were recently tapped for Omega Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary. The new vice-president of Galbreath's House Council is Ellen Bowman, and Amy Cook is the new secretary-treasurer. Chris Laub was elected to Women's Senate. Good luck to Marcia Mackey in the theater production, **Hello Dolly.**

briefly

Offices have been changed for the Development, Public Information, and Annual Giving directors. The Development Office has been moved from Old Main 205 to the second floor of North Hall. The Public Information office has moved from its North Hall location to the former offices of the Development Director.

Undergraduates and others preparing to attend graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of the following test dates: October 28, December 9, January 20, February 24, April 28 and June 16, 1973. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates following: November 11, 1972 and January 27, April 7 and July 21, 1973. Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification of licensing of teachers. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

WOMEN'S MOVEMENT

There will be an organizational meeting for a Women's Movement on the Westminster campus on Monday, October at 9:15 p.m. in 215 Browne.

The direction of the group will be determined by those who attend the meeting. (Direction means discussion and gaining information in relation to action.) All women of the Westminster community, students, faculty, staff, and administration are invited to attend.

PRE-MARRIAGE COURSE

Today is the last day to register for the Developing Relationships and Pre-marriage course. This course is offered only every other year. One need not be engaged or dating to enroll. Nearly half of those in the course are "singles". Persons off-campus may enroll. The registration fee is $15.00, and Old Main 316 is the place to register.

ANNUAL GRANTS

The National Wildlife Federation has announced that applications are now being accepted for its 1973-74 program of Ph.D. fellowships in environmental conservation. The annual grants, up to $4,000 each, are open to doctoral candidates by the graduate school of an accredited college or university by September, 1973, or prior recipients of doctorates. Undergraduates or masters candidates are ineligible. Applications must be received at National Wildlife Federation headquarters on or before December 31, 1972, and the awards will be announced in April 1973. For application blanks, write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N. W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

CO-REC:

Old 77 will open for Co-rec every Friday and Saturday night from 7:30 to 10:30 for volleyball and table tennis, and from 7:30 to 9:30 for swimming.

HISTORY HONORARY

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, will be holding its annual fall initiation ceremonies October 12, 1972 at 7 p.m. in A & S 131. If you have taken four or more history courses and received over a 3.0 average in them and have an all-college average of 2.7, then you are eligible to join this organization. Initiation fees are $17. See Kappy Jackson at 219 Galbreath if you are interested.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Senior Portraits for the 1973 **Argo** will be taken Monday through Wednesday, October 2, 3, and 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a $3 charge for four color poses.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Sigma Kappa sorority is prparing for their annual spaghetti dinner. It will be held October 13 in the United Presbyterian Church of New Wilmington. The Sigma Kappa women send the funds received from the benefit to "Compassionate Incorporated." The company then mails the money to a twelve-year-old Korean orphan desperately wanting to acquire an education. Tickets are sold by the women of Sigma Kappa and can be purchased for one dollar. In addition, the sorority welcomes all those interested in donating to the charity. Contact Beth Duff, Sigma Kappa president, in Ferguson.

S. A. Finances

(Continued from page 1)

inadvertantly callous to the whole **Argo** affair by approving the compromise budget by a voice vote with only three abstentions.

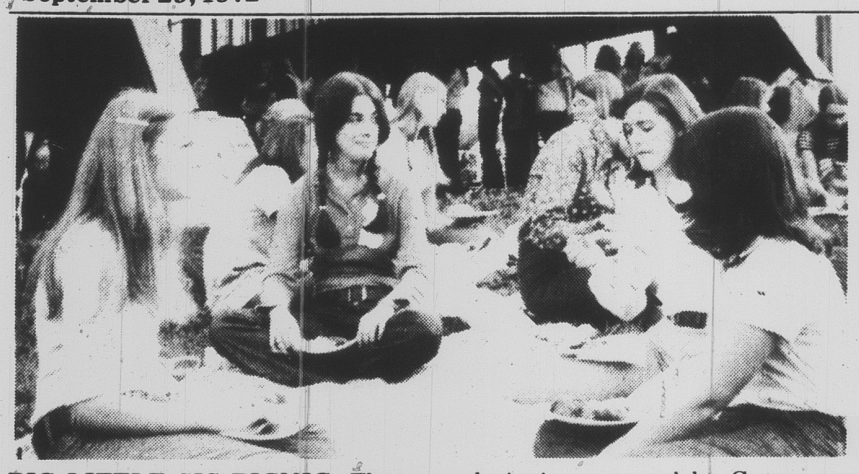
The 1973 **Argo** will contain sixty-four pages as compared to last year's 208 pages. There will be no col- or special effects pictures this year. The faculty pictures will be taken in departmental groups, instead of individually as in the past. Due to the severe budget cuts, there will be no undergraduate pictures this year in the **Argo.**

Going, Gone

It's autumn--once again it is time for the New Wilmington firemen to hold their annual auction. This year's event will be on October 14, at 5:15 p.m. in the borough garage, Earlier in the day, 11:00 a.m. to be exact, the wives of the firemen will hold a bake sale. Baked goods are donated by members of the community. Cider, sausage, and produce will also be sold.

Chairman Bill Campbell stated that the Firemen usually raise enough money at the auction to finance the organization for a year. Last year's gross was $10,000.

Mr. Campbell and his assistant chairman, Dave Boyd, thank everyone for their past support and urge students, faculty, and staff to help make this year's auction a great success.



BIG-LITTLE SIS PICNIC---The annual picnic sponsored by Cwens was held this year on Sept. 21. The amphitheater was filled with freshmen and upperclass women who got to know each other a little better. Debbie Craft provided the musical entertainment.

Meeting Minutes

(Continued from page 1)

fered the choice of one of the following two plans at the time of readmittance. The student must sign a statement indicating the plan elected.

PLAN I

1. All D and F grades and credits are to be cancelled insofar as the cumulative grade point average and graduation requirements are concerned.

2. A new record card is to be prepared listing all courses with a grade of 3 or better.

3. A statement on the new record card is to describe the action taken.

4. The old record card is to accompany the new record on transcript requests.

5. If at any time the student drops below a cumulative 2.0 average on the new record, he shall be dropped from the college.

PLAN II

1. Readmit under current policy.

2. The complete former grade record is to be retained.

3. Suspensions shall be automatic if the student is placed on probation again.

Dr. Swanhart said that Plan I would especially held students who make wrong choices in their freshman and sophomore years and who would have little chance to attain a 2.0 average under the present system.

Another segment of the meeting was a talk by Dr. W. Frank Hull IV, Director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education, The University of Toledo. Dr. Hull, a Westminster alumnus, emphasized the need for the College to assist and evaluate its instruction and curriculum. He stated the importance of starting at the course and departmental levels before moving up. Each instructor and department should work out a clear statement of objectives and then put them to effective use.

Mr. G. Alan Sternbergh gave a report on the Office of Career Planning and Placement. He stated that information concerning such matters would be sent to departmental chairmen and would soon be in the library. Mr. Sternbergh emphasized the need for faculty members to consider the job market for Westminster's students in working their curricula since vocational flexibility is essential today.

Under new business, President Carlson suggested that the monthly business meetings of the Faculty be held the second Wednesday of the month in Beeghly Theater at 8:30 a.m.

Dr. S. Fersh Speaks Wed.

Dr. Seymour H. Fersh, international education expert and Education Director of the Asia Society, will open the Academic Forum Series with an address entitled "Studying Other Cultures: Windows and Mirrors" on October 4 at 10 a.m. in Beeghley Theater.

Established by John D. Rockefeller III, the Asia Society is a nonprofit, educational foundation with the purpose of increasing understanding between the peoples of the United States and Asia.

Before joining the Asia Society in 1961, Dr. Fersh taught at New Platz High School in New York State and at Montclair State College. He has taught at a total of ten colleges in his educational career, including an associate directorship of the Asia Institute at Rutgers University, and visiting professor at Bucknell, Seton Hall, Hamline and Berkeley, as well as the Universities of Massachusetts, Illinois, South Carolina and Hawaii. Presently he serves as a consultant to schools and colleges throughout the United States.

A seasoned traveler, Dr. Fersh was a Fulbright professor in India from 1958-1959, and in 1962, served in Paris with UNESCO. In 1968 he visited most of Asia including the Soviet Union. He spent this past summer in Japan. He is also the author of innumerable articles and three books: **The View From The White House - A Study of the Annual Message to Congress, The Story of India,** and **India and South Asia.**

Food Service

(Continued from page 1)

Second, if meal hours are increased, labor costs will shoot up along with the price of board. Finally, having less than eight places at a table reduces seating capacity in the dining halls.

In order to better air student grievences, a "Beef Board" will be installed in all the dining halls. If a student has a complaint, he can tack his gripe on the bulletin board. Within two or three days, Mr. Seidewitz will answer the complaint and tack his reply on the board. Several specials are in the planning stage. Presently, Mr. Seidewitz is working with the Intrafraternity Council for an all college picnic to be held on the week of homecoming. A special will also be held with the traditional Thanksgiving Vesper Dinner. In December, A special meal in observance of Black Emphasis Week is on the drawing board.

Mr. Seidewitz came to Westminster with a great deal of education and experience. A graduate of **Fairleigh** Dickinson University with a B.A. in Hotel and Restaurant Management, he took two years of training at the Culinary Institute of America then located in New Haven, Conn. Previous to Westminster, he was assistant manager at the Childs **and** Brass Rail Restaurants in New York City, as well as Mount St. Vincent College in the Riverside section of the Bronx, N.Y.C.

Students Welcome New Professors

To help Westminster students learn more about the new faculty, here are articles covering three more professors.

Dr. Kenneth R. Gibson has been appointed as professor in Westminster's Psychology Department. Having earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Albion College and Western Michigan University, respectively. Dr. Gibson has recently received his doctorate from New Hampshire University where he was an instructor in psychology.

Some of the factors which influenced Dr. Gibson in coming to Westminster include the location of the school in the Great Lakes area, the nature of the school as being a small liberal arts college, and also that the courses he teaches are in his particular specialization, which is the history of psychology.

Besides academic interests, Dr. Gibson enjoys camping and such outdoor sports as mountain climbing, hiking, and water skiing.

The ideal teaching situation, in Dr. Gibson's opinion, is one with a limited number of students in the class (20-30) where a personal relationship between student and faculty is encouraged. In this way, he feels that the students are stimulated and can readily involve themselves in the material to be covered.

The Political Science Department is fortunate to have Dr. William T. Nichols as its new chairman. Dr. Nichols earned his B.A. and doctorate degrees at the University of Virginia. He previously taught at Appalachian State University and Converse College. In addition, he worked for eight years with the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Nichols became acquainted with Westminster through the International Studies Institute where he met both Dr. Overgaard and Dr. Pendleton, former chairmen of Westminster's Political Science Department.

The ideal teaching situation, in Dr. Nichols' opinion, is one in which the professor is encouraged to teach his heart out. He considers it very important to have a well-rounded college environment which includes current events, sports, musical programs, etc. besides academic curriculum.

Dr. Nichols' hobbies include photography, gardening, and music. He will be playing the saxophone in the college's first orchestra concert.

Joining the faculty as assistant professor of economics and business is Robert E. Meadows, a graduate of Ohio University, where he earned a B.S. degree in commerce. He is currently a candidate for a doctorate of business administration at Kent State University, where he earned his masters degree.

Mr. Meadows served for two years in the Army and worked in the European theatre. He was previously employed for five years by Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, as an employee development manager.

When asked why he chose Westminster, he promptly replied that the Lord willed it. He expects his students to work toward understanding the material and encourages student-faculty rapport.

Future plans include advising Omega Delta Epsilon Business honorary and starting a Bible study group.

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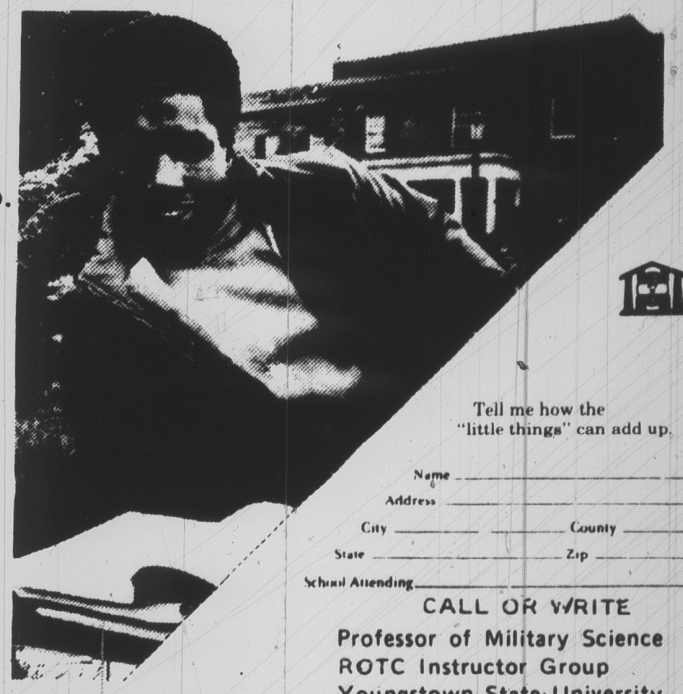

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SPORTS

Sideline

with Bill Van Slyke, Sports Editor

Well, OK. I stuck out my neck, and it nearly got chopped off. The Titans will not have an undefeated season, obviously. But you can't write off the rest of the season on the basis of just one game. Granted, this hurts the Titans' playoff chances but it doesn't mean there still isn't a chance for some playoff action. If the Titans are the team I say they are, this one loss should shuck them into playing championship ball for their next six games. Let's have a look at Saturday's game.

Bill Van Slyke

The Titans played well in the first quarter, scoring twice. Bill Fitts made another of his super catches for the second touchdown. After that something happened. I don't know if the Titans figured two touchdowns would be enough to defeat the Generals or what, but somehow the Titans' attack seemed to lose some of its fire. The "Demolition Crew" looked like they were part of a partial work slowdown. The Generals were able to gain yardage, but were only allowed to score once in the first half. The second half looked much the same, if anything, a little worse. The Titans had the opportunities to score but for one reason or another just couldn't get on the board. It was almost as if the Titans were just not meant to be victorious. Everytime it seemed that the Titans were driving for the goal line from good field position, something happened. Interceptions hurt the Titans. Penalty yards marked off against the Titans were greatly increased from the Lock Haven game. Many of the calls were questionable, while seemingly obvious infractions by Washington and Lee.

I guess that is just one of those things that have to be put up with when you play that far away from home. I don't think that the loss can be blamed on the defensive lapse that allowed the winning touchdown. Their first touchdown should have been prevented by the Titans' pass defense. Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to blame any player in particular. I think if you have to blame anyone, blame everyone, the players and the coaching staff. I'm not interested in placing blame, though. I'm just trying to say that the game was lost long before the final score.

Speaking of that final score, have you noticed how it seems to be the guy with the snappy name who breaks the game open against the Titans? Last December it was Lance Calloway who ran back a kick off for a touchdown to tie the game in the NAIA finals. This week it was Chappy Conrad who scored the tying extra points and the winning touchdown.

As far as I can tell, nobody on Susquehanna fits into that category, but if they do have one, they'll probably keep him hidden until Saturday. The Titans, although hurt by injuries to Dave Frazier and Larry Bissell, should be able to come back and do well against the Crusaders. It will be interesting to see how the "Demolition Crew" performs against the wishbone offense, something they haven't had to deal with yet this year. Bob Veach will definitely test the defense as should quarterback Mike Buterbaugh. Susquehanna's defense, while big, is not unbeatable, allowing twenty-one points last week against Wilkes College.

I hope as many of you as possible can make the game on Saturday. It should be exciting and a real battle at best. Prediction: Westminster 24, Susquehanna 17.

It seems that Ma Bell has it in for WKPS. Against Lock Haven, Dan and Don were cut off for a whole half of the game and last week at W and L the last five minutes, including the winning touchdown, were cut off. The problem was somewhere between Lexington and New Wilmington. Somebody, somewhere seems to be determined that Titan fans do not hear a whole game. For Ma Bell's sake, I hope it doesn't happen again this week.

WC VS. W & L--The scoreboard tells the final story of the Titans' loss to Washington and Lee.

Generals Dish Out Titan Heartbreaker

Washington and Lee University took advantage of Westminster College's mistakes and scored a 21-14 victory over the Titans at Lexington, Virginia, in a game marred by penalties and interceptions. Coach Joe Fusco's Titans are now 1-1 on the year and will take on Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa., this Saturday.

In the opening quarter, Westminster took a 14-0 lead on drives engineered by Gene McNamara, the first a seventy-six yard march in nine plays capped by Scott Griffith's four yard run and the second a forty-six yard drive in six plays with McNamara hitting Bill Fitts on a thirty-four yard pitch. Both times McNamara kicked the extra point.

Early in the second period, however, the Generals started their comeback drive that was to consume almost the entire game. A pass interception gave W and L the ball on Westminster's thirty-eight, and a screen pass to Jim Farrar was good for thirty-six yards to set up the score by quarterback Steve Fluharty. Doug Chase's conversion attempt was no good, and the Titans lead was now 14-6.

Westminster was moving the first time it had possession in the second half, but a fumble turned the ball over to the Generals on their own twenty-four. Washington and Lee then marched seventy-six yards with Tom VanArmburgh going over from the three. Two pass completions from Fluharty and a pass interference called against Westminster were the big gainers in drive. The Generals then executed a two point play on a pass from Fluharty to Chappy Conrad to tie the game.

Westminster was on the move late in the final quarter with the score tied 14-14, when an offensive interference call on a second down and nine play at the Generals' twenty-four yard line changed the situation to third and twenty-four. McNamara's pass was intercepted by Dave Turk, and the Generals had the ball on their own forty-nine.

On fourth down Fluharty spotted Conrad and hit him perfectly with a forty-four yard pass-run for the decisive touchdown with just 1:59 remaining on the clock.

Westminster had the ball twice more in the game, but both times interceptions ended any opportunity for the Titans to get back to the ball game.

For Westminster, Griffith was the top carrier with seventy yards in nineteen carries, and McNamara passed for 201 yards with fourteen completions in twenty-nine attempts. Dave Hasson also hit on a twenty-seven yard halfback pass. Dave Clelland was outstanding in the punting department for the Titans with a 44.8 average. Bill Cole and Bill Fitts were the Titans' top two pass receivers for the second week in a row. The game was relatively close statistically, but the W and L gridders, who started right where they left off at the end of last season, had a 22-17 edge in first downs and a 419-352 advantage in total yardage.

Saturday's game against Susquehanna will be the third straight road tilt for the Titans, who will face Waynesburg in their home opener on October 7.

Hashmarks: W & L has an excellent football facility . . . the field was well marked with wide sideline markings, hashmarks, and yard line numerals . . . those plus pro-type Y-shaped goal posts made the facility look very impressive . . . many Titan fans and their parents made the trip to Lexington on Friday, while others came down Saturday morning . . . Dean Carver drove the cheerleaders down in the college van and reportedly made record time. Remember those speed limits Dean? . . . the Titans kicking game has greatly improved, especially Dave Clelland's punting.

Titans Cry Out 'Kill Crusaders'

The Titans travel to Selinsgrove, Pa., to take on the Susquehanna Crusaders tomorrow. The Titans, 1-1 after last week's loss to Washington and Lee, hope to be able to bounce back against an always tough Crusader's squad.

The Crusaders are expected to come out strong, with both a runnning and passing attack. They have an excellent running back in Bob Veach. Veach rushed for close to one hundred yards against the Titans last season. They run well both from the pro set and from the wishbone formation. The quarterbacking is handled by sophomore Mike Buterbaugh. He has reportedly looked very good so far this year. His primary receivers are Veach and Phil Schreyer, the flanker.

Defensively, they will be big. All around, they are expected to outsize the Titans. Outstanding on defense should be John Strawolt, a linebacker and Pat Gallagher.

The Titans are not expected to make many changes, only those with regard to personel because of injuries in certain positions. Susquehanna scouted the Titans at W and L so they have some idea of what to expect. They should know however, that the Titans did not play up to their potential and will come back strong against Susquehanna.

Game time is 1:30 in Selinsgrove. WKPS will carry the play-by-play with the pre-game show beginning at 1:15.

WC Runners Strive To Continue Record

With autumn here, not only is it football season, but it is also cross country season. This year's team has trained hard and is ready to uphold the Westminster tradition. The team has great confidence that they can continue from where they left off last year.

Last year's team was undefeated in duel meets and came in sixth at the NAIA District 18 Championship. Only one runner was lost from last year's team, so this year's squad has the runners from last year plus some new men.

The team is led by junior Chuck Fisher. Fisher is a returning letterman and captain of the squad. Last year Fisher was the top runner holding the course record at Westminster of 23:34 for the 4.7 mile course. We also came in eighth at the NAIA Dstrict Championship last year. Chuck is back in good form and ready for another strong season.

Other juniors on the team are Bill Tindell, Jeff Butia, and Cliff Keyes. None of these juniors ran last year, but they should add depth and strength to the Titan squad.

There are four sophomores on the 1972 team: Kurt Pfaff, Don Andree, Dick Oden, and Larry Shaffer. Kurt and Don are the two outstanding sophomores. Both were important on last year's squad and are back in top form. After working hard this summer, Kurt should be an important asset to the squad. Larry is running his first year of cross country. He is a half-miler on the track team and is trying long distance running this fall. He also should add depth to the squad.

Three freshmen make up the remainder of the team. The most promising one is Roger Messenger. Already Roger has proven to be a strong runner. In time trials, Roger turned in the best time for the Titans. With the experience he will get this year, he should become one of the top contenders on the team. The other two freshmen are Tom Knapp and Tim DuFore. Both runners look strong and should be an addition to the squad.

The Titans are looking forward to another winning season and hope to continue their winning streak. Two of the tough teams this year will be Carnegie-Mellon and Grove City.

The Titans are also looking forward to the District Championships. Barring future injuries, the Titans should be in fine shape to contend for the district crown. A winning season lies ahead for the striders of Westminster.

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Vol. 87 No. 3 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania October 6, 1972

Dr. Carlson Views Student Suspension

Six Westminster students have been suspended for the remainder of the fall semester for violating the college's new visitation policy. Using the new powers ascribed to his office, President Earland I. Carlson issued his decision.

The six students, Keith Taylor, Bob Thorndike, Rey Post, Sandi DeAngi, Kim Heidenreich, and Don Staggart, were found guilty of visitation policy violations. The infractions all occurred during the last twelve days during off-limit hours at Hillside, Eichenauer and Thompson House.

The students were all given full consideration of due process. They received their charges from the Dean of Student's office, where all pleaded guilty. The students each individually and as a group appeared before the President.

Using the powers given to him in Article V of the college visitation policy, the President, because of the nature of the offenses, decided to review the case instead of sending it to the Judicial Board. Each student was given an opportunity to present his or her case before the President. Upon hearing all sides and reviewing the facts of the case, the President decreed one of the severest punishments ever accorded a student for violation of college policy. As a result, the six students have already left the campus for the term.

President Carlson

In an interview, President Carlson answered the following questions in regard to the suspension issue.

1. Why have such harsh disciplinary measures been adopted in this matter?

The six students suspended for the fall term were refunded a substantial portion of their tuition and board costs for this term. The suspension decision was based on the principle of accountability--an individual is held responsible for his or her actions. Since the meeting of Westminster's Trustees in June, my office and the Office of the Dean of Students have repeatedly stressed the seriousness of any violation of the visitation policy.

2. Will the recent decision serve as a precedent for future violations?

Yes, suspension is a precedent if it is determined that suspension is appropriate for any future violation of the visitation policy.

3. Why has the authority to deliver disciplinary measures on this policy passed from the domain of the Judicial Board to the President?

Westminster's Board of Trustees delegated ultimate authority and responsibility for disciplinary action to the President of the College. As stated in the policy on visitation, "Any violations of this policy will be subject to such disciplinary action as may be taken by the President of the

(Continued on page 2)

College Retreat Permits Open Communication Lines

by Kappy Jackson

A retreat to "Break Walls and Build Bridges" was held at Camp Fairfield near Ligonier, Pa. September 30 - October 1. The retreat was the product of almost a year's work on the part of Dean Judson McConnell and his steering committee which included Dean Carver, Dr. Gamble, John Giesmann, Judi Ittner, Kappy Jackson, Nancy Johnston, Miss McCandless, Tom Ritchey, Jon Seltenheim, and Miss Sibbet. Participants in the retreat were invited from the four constituencies found at the college: student, administration, faculty, and the board of trustees.

The retreat revolved around the purpose of building constructive communication through learning to listen to one another and respecting points of view that differed from one's own. To this end, discussions led by the steering committee and stimulated by the film **The Eye of the Beholder** covered the area of perceptions of the Westminster community and contrasted them with the reality. Roles of the constituencies were discussed both positively and negatively. Notes were taken throughout the retreat by the participants and collected at the end to form a base on which to build bridges back on campus. The movie **The Cube** prompted group exchanges concerning the walls we build around ourselves.

The retreat was permeated by a desire on the part of all involved to be willing to lower the walls that they had built in order to come into contact with those they had shut outside. It required effort to bridge the self-made and institution-made gaps, but the retreat proved it could be done.

Each member of the retreat was challenged to bring back their greater sensitivity for each other in the campus community and to build this sensitivity among those with whom they came in contact. It was agreed that although it would be difficult to bring back the free and open atmosphere of the retreat, it was each individual's responsibility to continue to trust each other and open doors to those around them. Patience, concerted effort, and a lot of giving will prove if this plan builds bridges at Westminster.

Song For Children, II

The second "Song for the Children" benefit show will be held October 7, Parent's Day, in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m. The music variety show produced by Jeff Jones and assistant producer Chuck Gallagher will feature music from folk and gospel to rock.

When asked why he was interested in doing the show Jeff responded, "I really like kids, after all someone's got to show them some love, why not us?"

Jeff first got involved with children's hospitals several years ago through a friend who entered Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh before his death. It was here that Jeff began to be interested in helping children.

Since then Jeff has become involved with children at Warndale Youth Development Center, where his mother works, but Jeff's big attraction seems to be the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital which receives the proceeds from these benefit shows.

Realizing the value of the talent available on campus, Jeff proceeded to contact and organize those people interested. The performers are representative of all classes. This year there is a lot of freshmen talent, as well as most of the cast from last year. Jeff commented that all those participating are really dedicated to the show.

Jeff has received cooperation from everyone on campus. Dean Carver was a great help in the organizing of the show. Mr. Seidewitz of the Saga Food Service has donated the refreshments that will be served during intermission. The standard $50 rental fee for Orr auditorium was dropped for this special performance.

Admission will be $1.25 donation this year. All proceeds are donated to the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital. Last year the show earned about $830.00 for the Hospital.

All performers in the show are college students. This year a Westminster transfer student, Louie Davis, a sophomore, will give a

(Continued on page 2)

Glass In '77' Pool

Westminster's "Old 77" gymnasium was vandalized twice during the week of September 23. The vandals threw rocks through the downstairs windows, causing some of the shattered window glass to pollute the swimming pool. The upstairs windows to the gym were broken as a result of more rocks being thrown.

Swimming classes were canceled until the pool could be made safe once again for swimming. However, before the classes were cancelled several students participating in swim classes did receive minor cuts from the floating glass particles in the water.

With the use of a new pool vacuum cleaner, the pool maintenance staff was able to avoid draining the pool, a process that takes approximately ten days to complete. Even if the pool were drained, there could be no guarantee that all of the glass would be removed.

Annual Parents' Day Scheduled For Oct. 7

by Kim Lennon

The semi-annual Parents' Day and Honors Convocation are sponsored and planned by the Parents' Association and the college. The itinerary for Saturday, October 7, is quite extensive and parents are cordially invited to participate in the full schedule of events.

Registration and coffee will be at the Art Gallery from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. On the third floor of the Arts and Science building from 9-10 a.m. parents will be able to view art and theatre students in action. Mr. Nelson Oestreich, chairman of the department, will be present to supervise the event. The rehearsal of "Hello Dolly," directed by Mr. Earl Lammel, is scheduled at 9 a.m. in Beeghly Theatre. Parents, as well as students, will be able to get a sneak preview of the show.

Various faculty lecturers are also being scheduled in the Arts and Science Building from 9-10 a.m. Dr. Delber L. McKee, chairman of the department of History and distinguished faculty lecturer, will be discussing "America and China in Historical Perspective." Dr. Andrew Abell, chairman of the department of Psychology, will be reviewing "Psychology as Science." The English and Chemistry departments will join in an interdisciplinary study entitled "Einstein and Shakespeare — Collaborators or Combatants." Dr. Frederick D. Horn will speak for the English department, and Dr. Robert P. DeSieno will represent the Chemistry department.

The Titan football team will be playing its first home game of the year against Waynesburg College. Kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m. on Memorial Field. General admission to the game is $2, and reserved seats are $2.50.

Other activities planned are after-game receptions at the residence halls and houses; a cross-country meet with Waynesburg at 12:30 p.m.; WKPS-FM open house; and a student benefit show of music and comedy for Children's Hospital, "A Song for the Children II," at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

A buffet luncheon will be served at noon in the Residence Hall Dining Rooms. The luncheon will cost $1.25 per visiting person.

For the first time at Westminster College, the Honors Convocation is being held on Parents' Day to give visiting families the opportunity to share in the academic achievement of their sons and daughters.

The Fall Honors Convocation is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Will W. Orr Auditorium. Dr. Leslie H. Fishel, Jr., president of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, will be the featured speaker. The presiding officer will be President Earland I. Carlson of Westminster College.

The convocation will recognize 94 students who achieved Honor Student rating by maintaining a 3.75 average for the entire 1971-72 academic year. A total of 276 students who earned Dean's List honors by maintaining the required 3.5 average during the past Spring Term will also be honored. Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, Dean of the college, will recognize the honored students.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Clarence Martin, and organist Raymond H. Ocock, both of Westminster's Music department.

Students Perform In Westminster's Choirs

by John P. Johnson

Involvement in music is characteristic; whether it's dancing to a song or performing in a recital, it involves some sort of participation.

At Westminster, nearly 200 students are involved in choral music in either Concert, Vesper, or Folk Choir. The three choirs are directed by Dr. Clarence Martin, chairman of the music department and choral activities, and accompanied by Mr. Raymond Ocock, campus organist and assistant professor of organ.

The forty-six member Concert Choir is now preparing for the annual concert tour. Planned for the spring vacation, the ten-day tour will involve numerous scheduled performances in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

"This year, I feel we have a better balanced choir than before," said Dr. Martin. "Also, since the tour was planned earlier, we've secured some very attractive places to perform."

The repertoire to be performed consists of both sacred and secular music with several Renaissance numbers by Byrd, Morley, and Montervi; a collection of songs by Brahms; and contemporary numbers by Ives, Carter, and Nystedt.

Senior members of the choir are Martha Reed, soprano; Nancy Colvin, Katie Klepfer, Peggy Riley, altos; Don Edinger, tenor; Gary Everts, Tom Rodgers, and Richard Strattan, bass.

Started last year, the Folk Choir is a new ensemble. Its thirty members sing at several vesper services during the year and may possibly sing at several local churches.

The largest performing group, the Vesper Choir, has over 100 members. Each week, it performs at vesper service, and with the other choirs will perform a major oratorio this year.

Cass Elliot Is Threatened

The fear of political violence that surrounds all Presidential campaigns appeared at Westminster last Thursday. A voter registration show, sponsored by the Young Democrats, featuring singing star Mama Cass Elliot, had to be canceled at the last minute for security reasons.

Mama Cass, who is stumping this fall for Senator George McGovern, received threats on her life the night before her scheduled appearance here, in Erie, Pa. Moments before her arrival in Sharon for a show, the local McGovern headquarters received an anonymous phone call threatening to "riddle her body with bullets."

Secret Service agents traveling with here were reluctant to allow her to appear in Sharon after news of the phone call. Since Westminster had not received proper security clearance, the Secret Service requested the college spot be dropped from the agenda.

Cass had planned to speak on voter registration as well as for Senator McGovern. Since Cass is not allowed to sing alone, due to the terms of her contract with a pro-Nixon agency, a sing along had been planned, featuring Cass' one-time hit, "There's a New World Coming." After her performance here, Cass was scheduled to fly to Pittsburgh for a flight to Rochester, N.Y., where she had several performances scheduled for that evening.

MISS KAREN PETROSKI-Due to the fact that Mama Cass Elliot did not appear for the McGovern Rally, her replacement entertained the assembled crowd.

Thoughts On The Calendar

Every year, it is the responsibility of certain administrators to plan the calendar for social and academic events and vacations. We have traditionally been home during Thanksgiving and the long Christmas break into the new year. For one more year, we have been granted these opportunities with an additional advantage since the installation of the 4-1-4 program. With the completion of the first semester before the Christmas holidays, students can relax and enjoy their vacation knowing that the exams are over and a new semester awaits them.

For the first time, however, the Easter holiday happens to fall during the first week and a half in April. Easter will be celebrated on April 22nd. Many students who have formerly enjoyed the holiday at home will be worshiping together with their fellow students instead of with their families. The change will be different and should be extremely interesting, especially on a religiously oriented campus like Westminster. Nevertheless, students are still unsatisfied, especially due to the return on Wednesday. Some students will certainly take off two more extra days and the weekend for an extended vacation.

These types of criticism appear unjustified when viewed in relation to the reasoning behind such scheduling. For the most part, vacations have usually begun on a Wednesday and ended on a Sunday. Wouldn't students still take off the two days and the weekend previous to the holiday to extend their vacation period? I don't think there is much room for doubt. In addition, the administrators have planned the spring break in such a way as to provide a long rest in the middle of the hectic second semester. Delaying the vacation until the Easter weekend will only result in a long awaited vacation and a short month of academic work, upon returning, before the end of the year. Such a schedule appears quite good and acceptable since it was approved by the faculty as well.

In relation to the scheduling, several other questions have been raised by various students on campus. The first of these is registration for January and the second semester on the same day. As any freshmen will admit, registration can be a hectic, frustrating, and even dangerous day. With registration held in the morning, many students are still left without classes by the afternoon. The student is forced to run from table to table and wait in long lines which have been known to last for hours. With such a situation, why is January registration being held on the same day? Many students who were attempting to take the course in piracy last January can clearly recall the pushing, shoving, and even kicking that was displayed that day. Students will do anything to obtain a card. With these frustrations and the present process of registration, wouldn't it be better to hold the activity on two different days?

A second question, raised particularly by seniors, relates to the need for graduation on the first Sunday in June. Only once, two years ago, did the exercises take place in May. This was due to the extremely long wait, which many seniors would have been forced to endure, from the end of classes in May to the commencement exercises in June. This tradition has been established by the Board of Trustees. The date of graduation is established in such a way so that the June meeting of the board can take place the following day. In such a way, the trustees can attend the ceremony. It would seem that students would enjoy that final week at Westminster; no classes, exams, frustrations. It would be a real opportunity to say good-by to many good friends.

Certainly, the planning of a college calendar will never satisfy every student on campus. Someone is bound to be disappointed. Nevertheless, the planning is done in such a way that the student and his satisfaction come first.

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LETTERS

Statement Of Fact

On Sunday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m., I entered Eichenauer's main lobby after driving in from Allentown, Pa. In the lobby I met two girls, both of whom are friends, one was even married. Knowing that we had open dorms on this particular weekend, I invited them into my room for a few minutes to talk. Immediately after the three of us entered my room the floor R.A. knocked on the door and informed me that inter-visitation hours had ended at 6:00 p.m. Apologizing, I escorted the two girls back to the lobby. Twelve days later I was suspended for the remainder of the semester.

Robert W. Thorndike

A Few Minutes

In order to dismiss all the rumors concerning the events of last week, I have prepared a statement of fact relating to the violation of college policy which occured at Thompson House.

On Saturday evening, September 23, at approximately 9:30 p.m., Donald Staggart and myself drove into the parking lot adjacent Thompson House, the residence of the girls involved. After quick deliberation, as to the girl's presence, we left the car and proceeded to the back door entrance (directly across from the Maintenance Dept. building). This door opened to a second door which was in fact the entrance to the girl's room. Opening this second door we advanced into the girl's room. By our unexpected appearance, we surprised the girls, each of whom was studying on their separate beds. After exchanging greetings, we proceeded to carry on a four way conversation. After approximately five minutes, the girls questioned as to whether we were hungry. I was, at which time one of the girls made a sandwich. Upon finishing the sandwich and talking a bit more, we decided to leave, which made a total of approximately fifteen minutes. Using the path by which we entered, we departed Thompson House and drove away.

Rey Post

An Apology

I am writing in relation to the **Argo** controversy which has been the primary issue of your paper in its first two editions. As you know, I was on the finance committee and supported the absolute removal of the **Argo.** I now wish to offer my apology to the students of this campus. I have made a serious mistake. It should have been the **Holcad.**

Jeff Jones

Suspended Students

Recently a group of students were suspended from Westminster College. Quite obviously, these suspensions may serve as the apex of a pragmatic battle which has confronted the administrative and student forces on the campus for several semesters.

However, it is the basis of the suspensions which must also come under the scrutiny of both the student body and the administration.

Blatant breaking of rules certainly must be vulnerable to the proper disciplinary measures. Rebellious behavior, which simultaneously denotes irresponsibility, must be subject to correction. Pre-meditated faulty which intentionally contradicts the soundness and continuity of the college must be righted.

However, it is an undeniable fact that all of the students involved in the suspensions were not deliberately testing the idealogy of the administration. Two students, in particular, have become innocent victims, involved in this perplexing and confusing exercise of will.

Is it for the benefit of the college and the two students to enforce deliberate punishment for an error unintentionally committed? By thrusting administrative power, is it not possible that the best interests of both parties will be determined?

This recent exercise of brute determination has exemplified the need for responsible action. It is time to exonerate the converging philosophies on campus, and turn toward sound and fair administrative policy, as well as deliberation on reform.

I sincerely hope that the administration will correct their error pertaining to the innocent students involved, and fairness will replace force as a path for the future.

Sincerely,
Barbara J. Heidenreich

Dejection

Thoughts, fears and desires crowd me
Out of thought
A solitary way-worn wanderer,
Vision blurred
Unfathomable sadness leading.

This is the resolution, to walk
My way down the dried-up riverbeds
To seek the mountain streams.
Perhaps
I shall be following a desert caravan;
I am used to losing my way.

Deep abysses, rocks, Will-o'-the-wisps
Horn hoots, shrieks, cascading feet
They point the joys of the sorrow, the goal;
Yet I shall calmly walk to the grave:
Wayfaring men, though fools shall err therein.

I am bruised by every thorn
Why do I go where travellers go not?
What drives me into the wilderness?
Why do I, restless, wander seeking rest? I must
Travel a road by which no one returned.

Frank I. Enobakhare

Recommendation

The Executive Council of the Student Association formally recommends that the President, Dean of Students, and the Assistant Dean of Students reconsider the decisions regarding the suspensions of Keith Taylor, Rob Thorndike, Rey Post, Sandi DiAngi, Kim Heidenreich, and Don Staggart. We feel that cases of the nature in the past have not resulted in a punishment so severe.

We ask that our recommendation be taken under consideration.

Sincerely,
Peter Blose, Jere Stecklein,
Debbie Miller, Tom White,
Hal Scott, Rusty Everett,
Josie Youngmen, Bob Buehner,
Mary Martha Moore, Tom Melonic

Views Suspension

(Continued from page 1)

College who may in his discretion, refer the matter to the Judicial Board." Ordinarily, I have delegated my disciplinary authority to the Judicial Board. However, recognizing the lengthy history of the visitation issue at Westminster, the policy-making role of the Board of Trustees and the President's responsibility for upholding college policy, I believed it was necessary for me to determine the disciplinary action after consultation with the two student personnel deans.

4. Will any clemency or reconsideration be granted on this matter?

The individual cases have been reconsidered. After talking with the students involved and after consulting with the personnel deans, I reaffirmed the original decision.

Earland I. Carlson
President

Song For Children

(Continued from page 1)

special talk on the Children's hospital. Lou spent the first ten years of his life in and out of the Children's Hospital.

The acts for the benefit show include: a new group, Melora East, whose leader is from California; Sibbets' slip-ups, Pink-Eye; Debbie Craft's singing, and Mary Lynn Tobin and Becky Nealeigh among others.

So bring your parents (and everyone else) to Orr for a couple hours of good entertainment. All you have to do is be there, the cast will take care of the rest.

Every Creature

by Ellen McCafferty

Every creature that lives and breathes somehow creates its place on earth. Once it is born and raised, it is free to ascend within the realm of its kind to whatever beauty it may attain.

It breathes . . it drinks . . . it must rest . . and above all, it must grow, for if it ceases to grow, it shall cease to live.

Each creature unto itself must grow.

It must resist the inevitabilities and the laws and yet it must yield to them but must stand again after the storms have passed.

The essence of its being will be growth with no limits so that growth may go on indefinitely. There may be toubles and sorrows, frustrations, and anxieties, but it will rise again and continue to grow, as it lives **in freedom** to grow.

All creatures **must** be free in order to grow.

WKPS Can Use Helpers

by Eric Welsh

"With the Presidential election and our expanded hours, we need more staff people." This statement, made by Charles Johnston, station manager of WKPS, reflects the potential of an activity that already employs one out of every thirteen students at Westminster. The Executive Council of Charles Johnston, station manager; Don Fredeen, programming director; Kathy Jones, business manager; Bob Braunlich, Public Affairs director; and Craig Robertson, stations engineer, are looking forward to a great year.

The first thing that the early birds and night owls notice is the expanded program hours. Every morning, including Sunday, a WKPS day begins at 7 a.m. Although the station goes off the air for four and one half hours every class day, programming continues in the evening until 2 a.m.

Two new shows have made their debut this fall with considerable success. Fred Beall hosts a new and unprecedented country and western music show from 8-10:30 p.m. on Monday nights. Immediately following is **Candidate '72.** Hosted by Dick Faust, Tom Shafer, and Dave Flower, the show will feature taped interviews with such notables as Larry O'Brien, a high figure in the Democratic Party, who chaired its 1972 national convention, as well as Herb Klein, Director of Communications for the White House. Don Reigle, a maverick congressman from Michigan and author of the book **O Congress,** a damning attack on Congressional practices, will also be heard. In addition, WKPS will interview Thomas Evans, a chief executive of the Republican Party. Live interviews with other politicians will also be presented.

In connection with the presidential election, WKPS will feature coverage of national as well as state and local races. Correspondents are tentatively planned to be sent as far as New York City. Other correspondents will cover Pennsylvania and Ohio counties within fifty miles of the campus.

Feedback, the great success story of last year, has been moved to Sunday nights at 10:30 p.m. The format has been changed. Instead of being restricted to one topic, it is now up to the listeners to determine the subject. If the topic is "hot," the program will remain on the air past 11 p.m. Last week the subject discussed concerned the recent suspensions of six students.

The facilities at WKPS have also been improved. Two new turntables, as well as a TEAC tape recorder, have been obtained.

Anyone interested in working for WKPS is urged to come to the station to sign up. If there is one ingredient that WKPS needs, it is people to make the show go.

Nixon: What He Said As A Candidate

(Editor's Note: This article of Richard Nixon's 1968 campaign statements originally appeared in the January 19, 1969, issue of The Pittsburgh Press Roto magazine and is reprinted here with their permission.)

Middle East: A Middle Way?

The oldest ticking East-West time bomb and currently the most dangerous. Would defuse it and dampen increasing Soviet influence with the Arabs by giving something to both the Arabs and the Israelis.

Formula: Israel gives back occupied lands in exchange for guarantee Arabs will not use the territories for staging attacks. Arabs give formal recognition of Israel's right to exist.

Arab's numerical superiority 100 million v. 2 million will let them fight and lose and live to fight again, "but Israel cannot afford to lose even once." **Nixon's solution:** redress the balance with more arms to Israel.

As for U.S.—Arab relations, Nixon would continue our long-standing policy of most favored treatment to our "friends"— that is, the least revolutionary and nationalistic of Arab nations. Does not rule out a modus viventi with Egypt's Nasser, whom Nixon recognizes as the strongest of Arab leaders.

Re: touchiest of issues, Arab refugees. Rejuvenate the Eisenhower Plan for relieving refugees and everyone else in the area via atomic desalting of sea water.

No departure here from previous U.S. policy. Will please neither side immensely, least of all the Arabs.

Vietnam: After the Fall

Pledged LBJ's albatross shall not hang from the neck of the new administration. "The war must be ended," Nixon has said, but has opposed coalition government as an "imposed" basis for solution. For phasing out American troops and getting Saigon to assume more of the burden. Supports Paris peace talks.

No significant departure from Johnson-Rusk approach.

Promises more and better (and more expensive). Likes the costly Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system approved by the Senate and claim's it's "emphatically **not** the start of a new 'arms race,' " a position which never-the-less gives little joy to East-West detentists.

Re: Soviet naval buildup in Mediterranean, Nixon is "deeply concerned." His response: keep U. S. naval power supreme.

Fears a military research-and-development gap between us and the Soviets. Wants more U.S. R & D.

About the military-industrial complex and civilian control of the military, Nixon has expressed mixed concerns. As long as the President and Congress are aware of the dangers, he has said, the country is safe.

When discussing defense spending and budgetary constraints, he was for reappraisal of priorities and " . . . an examination of the American military establishment at home, because the military shouldn't be a sacred cow." But he predicted more, not less, post-Vietnam defense spending.

On NATO: "I say strengthen the Western Alliance . . . It's time we began lecturing our European partners less and listening to them more . . . We need their experience and their judgment."

Because of the Soviets in Czechoslovakia, U.S. and her NATO partners' forces ought to be brought up to strengthen "as a minimum response."

France: Vive Les Similarities

Wants a reapproachment with DeGaulle as a requisite for rebuilding the European community,

Suicide Club: Close the Door

Earlier in campaign was for delaying the signing of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty as a warning to Russia that U.S. is not going to ignore the Soviets' "treaty-breaching aggression against Czechoslovakia." Toward the campaign's end, hinted he would ask for immediate Senate approval of the pact.

East-West Trade: My Enemy's Friend

"It is in the interests of the United States to have a policy of trade and building bridges." But Nixon has also said there should be "no aid or credit of any kind with a country that aids the enemy in North Vietnam."

Latin America: Right Road?

Strengthen the O.A.S. Speak to the Alliance for Progress with one instead of several voices from Washington. Thinks East-West bridge-building is okay but is partial to highway building south of the border: "If we would assist Latin America with a half billion dollars and concentrate on building a great highway down the center of that continent to open up the heartland, this would do more in the next 10 years to raise the standard of living . . . than all the so-called handouts . . . would otherwise do."

Panama: Fluid Drive

Some cautious canal work on our Panamanian sore tooth, the result of decaying relations over that Latin government's drive to own the key waterway:

"I believe that a policy can be worked out where the government of Panama can have a say in the running of the canal, consistent with the security of the United States."

China: Not Never But Not Now Either

Against not ever recognizing China and against a "never" policy on her admittance to the U.N. The positive of what all these negatives roll out to is explicit approval of the Dulles-to-Rusk policy toward the Mao Mainland:

"The dialog with Communist China must come, I think, during the two terms of the next President. I do not believe we should recognize . . . China now or admit it to the U.N., because that would be in effect putting the seal of approval on (her) presently very aggressive course . . ."

Foreign Aid: Spreading It Thin

As part of a general cutback in nonmilitary foreign spending expected during the Nixon years, the new President has suggested he will continue the Johnson Administration's trend toward greater selectivity:

"I believe we have foreign aid over the world today, that we are spread far too thin in many countries in too many projects."

Voting Age: Rocking the Vote

The folk-rock may be a boom to the next presidential campaign. Nixon's for 18-year-old voting, "not because they are old enough to fight but because they are smart enough to vote." The kids may get the vote some time during the next four years (they have it in four states already), but will they remember in '72 Uncle Dick's backing in '68?

Electoral College: Reform School

Gave it lukewarm approval but leans toward the reform school of thought and thinks it would be better educated if it dropped its winner-takes-all degree:

"I favor a system whereby the vote in the electoral college would be proportioned to represent the actual popular vote of each state."

Vice President's Role: Ombudsman-Elect:

Early campaign views on the Veep's proper place in the sun will be recalled with great interest (LBJ, it should be remembered, promised big things for his Vice President) as President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew face the problems of executive leadership. While campaigning, Nixon said:

"If I were President, I would give the Vice President major additional duties in helping administer the domestic functions of government. One of these duties would be to involve himself directly and personally in the entire effort to move government closer to the people and to make it more responsive.

"We need a Vice President that can understand great responsibility and that the President can trust."

Supreme Court Role: William H. Taft Revisited

The liberal and libertarian bent of the Warren Court has come under heavy criticism from most conservatives and many Republicans. While jogging along the campaign trail, Nixon fired off a few mildly critical observations on the nation's highest tribunal, and his views seemed to be closer to those held by FBI chief Hoover than to those of Chief Justice Warren, who has been trying to retire from the bench. Because of the Senate withheld consent from LBJ-nominee Fortas, it's up to President Nixon to name a successor to Warren.

What would the Nixon nominee be like? "Since I believe in a strict interpretation of the Supreme Court's role, I would appoint a man of similar philosophical persuasion," said the new President, echoing strict Constitutional constructionist William Howard Taft, chief justice in the 1920's.

Obiter Nixon: And since "recent Court decisions have tended to weaken the peace forces, as against the criminal forces, ... I would want to select a man who was thoroughly experienced and versed in the criminal law and its problems."

Organized Crime: A Statute for Stoolie

Mugging, robbery, theft and sexual assaults were the kinds of crime filed under the "law and order" issue. Organized crime is the "Mr. Big" stuff of which movies and attorney generals, gangland murders and dope addicts are made. To fight this underworld crime, Nixon has recommended five steps some of which he borrowed from LBJ's Commission on Crime:

Federal legislation against investing racket money or unreported tax funds in legitimate business. **Re:** narcotics importation, Congress should authorize more Customs Bureau officials, whose ranks in the last decade have increased only four percent in face of a fifty percent increase in the number of persons entering the country and a 100 percent increase in the number of aircraft. A Joint Congressional Committee on Organized Crime. More Federal lawmen. A "stool pidgeon" statute to get through organized crime's secrecy curtain: once granted immunity from prosecution based on his testimony, a witness would be required to testify before a grand jury or face jail for criminal contempt.

Wiretapping: Bugging the Question

Departing from the last Administration and civil libertarians' position, Nixon said he will recommend enabling legislation for more wire tapping and electronic surveillance in major crime cases and national security cases. The new Congress, whose membership represents a balance slightly shifted to the right, may well go along.

Law, Order and The Thin Blue Line

Beef up the line by handling Federal funds to local community police via the indirect route: bloc grants to the states which can use the money to strengthen local and state police on a state-determined priority basis.

Prison Reform: Camelot Behind Bars

Approving lights flashed along most of the political spectrum when the then-candidate Nixon urged Federal spending for better psychiatric rehabilitation and work-release programs, more job training and halfway houses.

Pornography: The Pill

Concocted an "anti-porno" pill which even most First Amendment champions probably could swallow: Heavy Federal penalties for those who purvey by the mails obscenity to the under-16 set.

Academic Freedom: Ho, Ho, Ho Chi . . .

"I do not agree with those who would sharply curtail the right of dissent on our college and university campuses on the ground that such demonstrations give aid and comfort to the enemy."

On the other hand: "Anyone who used the forum of a university to proclaim that he welcomes victory for the enemy in a shooting war crosses the line between liberty or academic freedom and license."

The Red Man: No Reservations

No reservtions about the need to improve the American Indians' lot: "My administration will promote the economic development of the reservation by offering economic incentive to private industry to locate there and provide opportunities for Indian employment and training."

The Black Man: A New Deal to Replace The New Deal

He's the man most talked about under the various headings of the Urban Crisis, the Core City Problem and the Shame of Our Cities. Here Nixon has joined the swelling ranks of New Liberals once spearheaded by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. They say the old liberal or New Deal approach to social problems like welfare, poverty and ghetto decay has failed in our rapidly growing and complex society because of over-reliance on the handouts from the Washington money tree which bears no fruit of incentive.

The New Course: Black capitalism and local planning and execution of new approaches with maximum emphasis on voluntary aid from the corporate and private business sector for job training and black-owned business to special education and new housing.

The New Promise: "As one of the first tasks of the new Administration, I intend to get up a national clearing house for information on voluntary activities— on what's been tried, what the difficulties have been and what the solutions are."

Ways and Means: A national computer job bank and a Human Investment Act, providing tax incentives to corporations which hire and train the unskilled and upgrade the skills of those at the bottom of the employment ladder. This approach would be in lieu of such "traditionally" liberal schemes as a guaranteed annual income or the negative income tax.

Social Security and The Aged: "Unfixing" Fixed Incomes

To help the fixed-income elderly (and virtually everyone else), a promise to end inflation (a formidable task, at the very least) and to remove the limitation on allowable earnings of those receiving Social Security.

Adage and Apologia: "The present law discourages older people from working; it penalizes those who want to help themselves."

The critics: Bad reviews from some who point out that such a scheme would not mitigate the inflation-inspired plight of the over-65's who cannot find work or who are physically unable to work.

National Health Plan: RX For Socialism

Socialized medicine by any other name is still not free enterprise: "I oppose a national compulsory health insurance program because I do not want to lower the quality of medical care in the United States. Also, new health programs should be geared only to persons in need."

The Draft: Blowing Change

"I believe that when the war in Vietnam is over, the draft should be ended and we should shift to the concept of an all-volunteer Army."

Box OO: No Kissing Game

Plyaing Post Office is what we've been doing instead of putting real business zip into the universally-recognized inefficiency of our postal system.

The Nixon Code: "I think we need a new system . . . and if we can move toward more business practices, get private enterprise into it on a proper basis, that is what we will do."

Draft - 95!

The Selective Service System announced that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be 95. Men with lottery numbers through 75 were inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling of 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will be called this year.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November. All available men with Selective Service numbers of 95 and below who are classified 1-A or 1-A-0 and are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date. Conscientious objectors, classified 1-0, with numbers of 95 and below will be selected for alternate service in civilian jobs at the same time. All eligible men with numbers of 95 and below who become available for induction or alternate service after mid-November when the last induction orders for 1972 will be mailed will be liable for induction or alternate service during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

The inductions for the last three months of 1972 will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to approximately 50,000, the number which Secretary Laird indicated would be required during 1972.

Go West

Seniors: If you are thinking about attending, or preparing to attend, a graduate school or professional school in 1973, make sure you take care of all preliminaries now. Mrs. Beezley in room 1 of West Hall has the information you will need on application and test procedures. This includes schedules for testing of the following types: Graduate Record Exam, Law School Admissions Test, and Admission Test for Graduate Schools of Business. Professor Dyer has the ATGSB applications booklets, the Millers analogy test and National Teachers Examinations. Most tests require a three week pre-test deadline on filing applications to be eligible to take them.

New Booklet: "Applying for a Teaching Position"--Tips on procedures, and related information are available beginning Monday, October 9.

Recruiting Schedule: Stouffer Foods has cancelled their October visit and will interview in the spring.

Actuarial Exam: Exams 1 and 2 will be given on November 9, 1972 at 9 a.m. in Arts and Science room 15. See Dr. Nealeigh for details.

All Education Majors: September Phi Delta Kappa magazine features the following: the fourth annual Gallup Poll of Public Attitudes toward education; What Are Schools for?; The Amish and the Supreme Court; and more interesting articles. Available in the Library, West Hall room 1.

Holcad Hearsay

Alpha Gamma Delta

Lavaliered: Sally Spots, AGD, '75 to Phil King, SPE, '74.

Good luck to the Titans on their first home game and welcome parents. Congratulations to our homecoming candidate, Betsy Zeiner.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega chapter would like to welcome all the parents on Parents' Day. Congratulations goes to Toni Macioge for making the cast of **Hello Dolly.** Good luck to the football team.

Delta Zeta

Lavaliered: Amy Cook, DZ, '75, to Jim McCune, TC, '73.

The Delta Zetas proudly announce their homecoming candidate, Priscilla Ross. Congratulations to Jenny Fox for being chosen a new member of the New Wilming-Ten.

Phi Mu

Married: Rebecca Wynne Husted, PM, '74 to Thomas Cooke, '72, on Sept. 1, 1972

All students, faculty, and the general public are invited to Phi Mu's fourth annual hootenany. It will be held Wednesday, October 11, by the amphitheater. Please come and enjoy W C.'s talent.

The Phi Mus wish the Titans luck tomorrow when they play their first home game against Waynesburg.

Theta Chi

Lavaliered: Gordon Shaw, TC, '74, to Koala Bear, '73, Gordon College; Fritz Curtze, TC, '75 to Cindy Fagan, '75.

Married: John Petre, TC, '73, to Sue Beecher, DZ, '72; Gary Russell, TC, '72, to Marina Valdez, '72; William Roscoe, TC, '72, to Barb Davis, DZ, '72; Richard Romine, TC, '72 to Faith Donaldson, '73.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Engaged: Paula Cutler, ZTA, '72 to Roger Reagen, '71; Karen Hagler, ZTA, '72, to James Toms, TC, '73.

ZTA congratulates Rhonda Stone for being ZTA homecoming candidate and wishes all the girls the best of luck. Congratulations to Karen Campman for being selected as one of the new members of the New Wilmig-Ten. Congratulations to the hockey team for their glorious defeat of Grove City. Good luck with Youngstown.

Four S. A. Officers Explain Their Views

by April E. Smith

What I thought was going to be a rather mundane interview concerning how Student Association officers viewed their respective positions, turned out to be anything but uninteresting.

As president of S.A., Pete Blose views his office as a challenge. "As a representative in the Senate, I felt apart from it and was always dismayed that it was so useless," he said. "Last year I looked at the potential candidates and felt that I could do as much for S.A. as anyone else. A central government body is to make decisions and really do something valid. Any political system contains apathy, and if I can spark interest, I'll think I've accomplished something. If S.A. fails, I will consider it a personal failure, but I want to make some difference."

When I approached Jerry Stecklein, vice-president of S.A., I found him very upset over having just been informed that the students who had violated the intervisitation rules had been suspended for the remainder of the semester. When asked why he had chosen to run for vice-president, he quickly replied, "I want to save Westminster from itself. This school is trying to scare people and eliminate the academic atmosphere. Why should they (the Administration) throw students out of school this year when they only fined them $10 and gave them a warning last year? I questioned Mr. Stecklein as to what the S.A. Executive Council's stand would be concerning the suspensions, and he answered that the council had formally requested that President Carlson reconsider his decision on the grounds that similar cases in the past have not resulted in such severe punishments. Mr. Stecklein explained that four of the suspended students had intended on entering graduate school next fall and that the suspensions would hinder their doing so. He stated that the Executive Council would be satisfied with any type of punishment which was less than suspension. As his major aim while an officer of S.A., Mr. Stecklein said, "I want to see Westminster somehow become an institution that values an intellectual atmosphere rather than the concentration camp atmosphere as it has become!

Debbie Miller, secretary of S.A., explained that she ran for a student government office because, "I like organization, and it seemed to me that our student government needed this. Also, I had never had this type of job before, so I ran for the experience." Debbie's personal aims for her term of office include the bettering of rapport between the students and the S.A. "I want to see the students look up to their student government, rather than just think of it as another Administration to take the students' opinion into consideration when determining certain courses of action."

As treasurer of S.A., Tom White views his term of office as being a time for necessary change. He hopes to see an end to racist attitudes on campus. "Also, I want the Administration to treat students more like human beings and to lift the academic restrictions such as the three year evaluation which prevents professors from expressing their views and criticisms."

Each of us has a different concept as to what the duties and responsibilities of the student government offices are, and these interviews hopefully expressed how the present officers view their roles.

S.A. OFFICERS---The leaders of the Student Association are (from l to r); Pete Blose, President; Jerry Stecklein, Vice President; Debbie Miller, Secretary; and Tom White, Treasurer.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT ASSOCIATION BUDGET

Approved May 22, 1972

Projected Revenue: $45,000.00

1.	**Holcad**	$10,400.00
2.	**Argo**	8,150.00
3.	Music Educators National Committee	100.00
4.	Peace Inc.	100.00
5.	Black Student Union	1,950.00
6.	Omicron Delta Epsilon	1,950.00
7.	Psi Chi	75.00
8.	Westminster Symphonic Band	500.00
9.	I.F.C. and Pan-Hellenic Council	450.00
10.	Constitution and Elections Committee of S.A.	50.00
11.	Student Services, Communications Committee	760.00
12.	Union Board of S.A.	13,000.00
13.	Student Association Office Expenses	600.00
14.	Student Association Officers' Salaries	850.00
15.	Campus Activities Fund	5,000.00
16.	Miscellaneous	1,065.00
	Total	$45,000.00

Dr. William Kadel Will Speak Sun.

Dr. William Howard Kadel, who recently became President of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, is our Vesper speaker this Sunday. Previous to this appointment, he served as pastor in many parts of the country and also as chaplain with the Air Corps. He is very active in many community activities and received the Outstanding Citizen Award while living in Florida.

He has traveled to the Holy Lands and Europe. Some of his professional accomplishments are: Moderator Synod of Florida; President of Tampa, Florida, Ministers Association, chairman of many committees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. and President of Florida Council of Churches. In addition to this, he has received the Distinguished Alumni Certificate of Gettysburg College, and three honorary doctorates: Doctor of Divinity from Davidson College, Doctor of Humanities from Florida Presbyterian, and Doctor of Education from Centre College. He has also written a book entitled **Prayers for Every Need.**

Dr. William Kadel

Those persons interested in speaking with Dr. Kadel may meet with him after the service. Pre-ministerial students may wish to speak with Judd to arrange a personal discussion with Dr. Kadel.

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Find them in the Potpourri Shop
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Army ROTC
It's no big thing

First of all, Army ROTC only takes up about three to five hours a week of your time while you're in college, No big thing.

Second, it gives you an edge on the other guys. In areas like management, organization and leadership. No big thing.

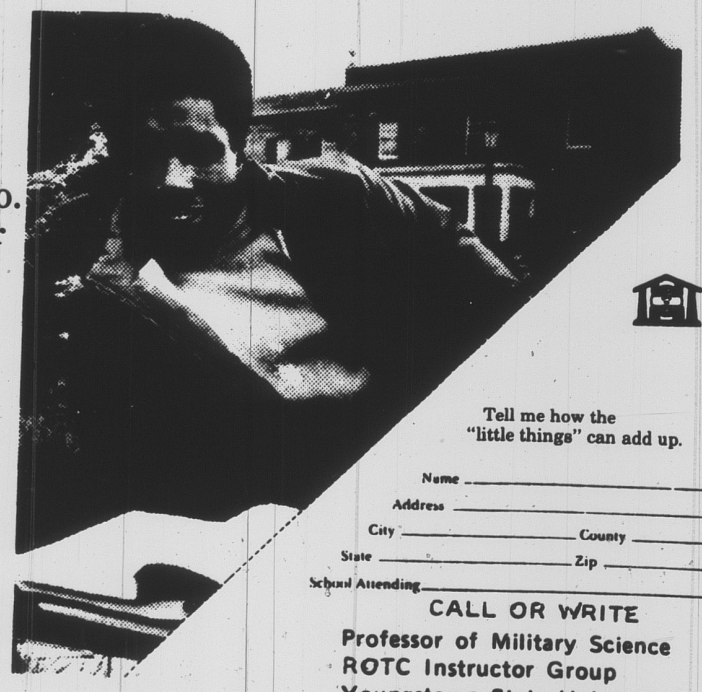
Third, it pays $100 a month during your junior and senior years. No big thing.

Fourth, it lets you serve your country as an Army Officer. No big thing.

But the big thing is that little things add up. The education, the background, the experience.

Right now you may think Army ROTC will look small on your resume. But a lot of employers don't think so. And with jobs getting tougher to come by, a little thing like ROTC can start to look pretty big.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



Tell me how the "little things" can add up.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____
School Attending _____

CALL OR WRITE
Professor of Military Science
ROTC Instructor Group
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio 44503
or
747-1492, Ext. 296

McGovern Staff Plans Campaign

by C. D. Hoyt

This is more than an ordinary election year. It is a Presidential election year and will witness the first national impact of the eighteen-year-old vote. It is an election contest between not only Democrats and Republicans, but a clash between liberals and conservatives, as well as advocates of change versus the status quo.

Students at Westminster often find themselves isolated from the events that are transpiring throughout the nation. The Republicans apparently are not trying too hard to help the average small college student. Consequently, the Democrats have assumed the burden of keeping that faction of the American population currently residing at college campuses across the land aware of the happenings of the Presidential campaign.

Here at Westminster, the McGovern people are doing just that. Working under the direction of Mr. Gary Mullin, instructor of Political Science, a small band of students is working with the local McGovern organization, N. L. C. M., to bring McGovern and the issues to the campus.

The purpose of Mr. Mullin's staff is to convince young voters anew that Senator McGovern is politically aware of the issues and is competent to run the national government. The staff has delegated this responsibility to three committees.

The responsibility for giving the people who are looking for just one reason to vote for Senator McGovern, but aren't getting it belongs to Chuck Hoyt and his staff who will be publishing a weekly newsletter on Senator McGovern.

Receiving support for the Senator from different college organizations in the form of endorsements is the joint responsibility of Ann Fair and Mary Ann Tkach and their staff. Reaching the general campus body by making McGovern a well known name by election day is the responsibility of the poster committee under the direction of Sandy Morgal and Carla Lorig.

Anyone wishing to help in some way during the campaign may contact these people for further information.

"SLEUTH" STAR--George Rose, the urbane writer, collector, and games-player of the Tony Award-winning mystery-thriller is here engaged in one of his exotic games.

Donate A Talent To Help Others

This is an appeal to the many Westminster students on and off campus who have special talents and want an outlet for them. The Established Service Teams have something to which everyone can contribute.

Elementary education, Christian education, sociology, psychology, athletes, instrumentalists and vocalists, art majors: now is the time to get valuable experience in the field of life beyond the campus! The following is a listing of the various places that need your talent and time.

The **YMCA-YWCA** in New Castle needs gymnasts, swim instructors, arts and crafts teachers, dancing, sewing, and also macrame instructors.

The **Youth Development Center** of New Castle needs volunteers to help with the juvenile boys put there by the courts, as well as other cases involving juveniles. The center works to rehabilitate them even though the boys remain there only about a year. Rap sessions go on and outside recreation such as volleyball and softball is organized. Chess, bridge, dances, etc. are held, and singing groups are formed. This is a chance for you to help someone learn to cope with the world. This group goes to the Center on Thursday evening.

Polk State School and Hospital works with the mentally retarded. This is an ideal opportunity for psychology majors to get into something involving their subject. Talking and being a friend to the patients are the key goals stressed. Forms of light entertainment are also needed. A one-act play or poetry reading would be warmly welcomed.

The Shenango United Presbyterian Home for the Elderly in New Wilmington needs students to come and talk with the residents there and occasionally provide light entertainment. A guitarist and pianist are needed as well as a few singers. Come and brighten up another's life! Time schedules are designed to fit the volunteer.

The Neighborhood House of New Castle tries to teach young children right off the street the Christian way of life. This is an ideal opportunity for Christian education majors and anyone else to get out and see what they can do to pass on the good news.

The Lark Workshop of New Castle needs students to volunteer their services in order to help handicapped clients adjust to sheltered employment and/or themselves. If you are concerned and caring, you qualify. Students make their own time schedules. The Workshop is open from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Approximately 60 handicapped people need individualized attention. Help another to help himself.

George Jr. Republic is a private institution for the rehabilitation of boys with social and mental problems. The team is divided into groups according to interest. They are bridge, arts and crafts, guitar playing, recreation and chess.

The Overlook Medical Clinic of New Wilmington needs volunteers to help come and serve the patients during meal hours. This service team requires no skill other than a little tender loving care. Do you have a half an hour to spend? People are also needed to come up and talk and provide entertainment.

The Salvation Army of New Castle needs volunteers to lead recreation periods and worship services. This team is in dire need of student volunteers.

The Pennsylvania State Extension Service is a group sponsored by the government for the instruction of children in cooking and self-care. Students are needed for recreation such as arts and crafts and in the instruction of sewing, etc.

Westside Community Center is a place where students can come for remedial instruction in mathematics and reading. Volunteers help one or two students in a very personal and individual program of learning. For more information, contact Lynn Clifton in 302 Galbreath.

For further information in any of these areas, contact Jim Eager in 220 Eichenauer, Sheila Edmonds in Minteer or the Dean of the Chapel's Office in Old Main 316.

Time Schedule for Service Teams

YMCA-YWCA: Monday 3:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesday 3:30-4:30 and Saturday 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Youth Develop Center: Thursday 7:15-9:30 p.m.

Polk State: Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Shenango: your own free time

Overlook: Breakfast, lunch and dinner (½ hour to 45 minutes).

Neighborhood House: Sunday 2-4 p.m.

Lark Workshop: Wednesday 9:30-11:30 p.m.

George Junior Republic: Sunday 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Salvation Army: Tuesday 6:45-8:30 p.m.

Pennsylvania State Extension Service: Wednesday 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Westside Community Center: Tuesday 6:00-8:00 p.m., Thursday 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Westminster's G.O.P. Forms

The Westminster College Republicans, a branch of the Pennsylvania Council of College Republicans, have announced organizational plans. Tom Shafer, a Westminster student and West Central Director of the G.O.P. Pennsylvania Collegians, is heading the organization drive.

The main objectives of the local group before the general election on November 7 will be a total canvas of the Westminster campus, providing volunteers for the Wilmington Area Committee for the Re-election of the President, and similar activities for local candidates, including W. Thomas Andrews, candidate for State Senate, Gary Myers, running for Congress here in the 25th Congressional district, and for statewide candidates, Glenn Williams for Treasurer, and Franklin McCorkel for Auditor General.

On-going goals of the Pennsylvania College Republicans is the reduction of the drinking age to 18 in Pennsylvania. A petition is now being circulated state-wide to support Senate Bill 1633, legalizing 18-year-old drinking, reform of the existing State Senate Scholarship program which is now laced with politics, and to develop fiscal responsibility in state government.

Shafer, local College Republican Organizer, was elected to be a delegate to the Republican National Convention, where he served on the Convention Rules Committee. If interested in the Westminster College Republicans, contact Shafer in 324 Eichenauer Hall or Jeff Fuller in 226 Eichenauer Hall.

Chambers Brothers And Bloodrock Play October 10

Late last year a questionnaire was distributed throughout the student body, polling us as to our preference on what rock groups we would like to have on campus. The poll, distributed by Tom Melonic, under the auspices of the Student Association, was made up of names given Tom by Rick dePaula of General Talent Associates of Pittsburgh.

When it was found that none of the artists mentioned in the poll could fit our budget of $1,000, several possibilities were considered in an effort to stay within our limit, including Carly Simon and Steels and Croft.

Bloodrock and the Chambers Brothers were decided on because of the popularity of the groups, the limited travel expenses (they are finishing an engagement in Scranton, Pa., and are going to Chicago), and the fact that the two groups fit our budget of $2,500 each plus $1,000 advertising and ticket expenses.

The concert is the center of the most expensive advertising campaign in Westminster's history. Before school started this year, Tom made plans to place radio and newspaper ads with Youngstown State University, Geneva, Allegheny, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Thiel, and Edinboro Colleges. There are promotional spots on three commercial radio stations, WPIC, WHOT, and WKST. Tickets are being sold in the three National Record Marts in the area, in the Record Rendezvous store, and the Musicland Store in New Castle. Publicity is spread over a sixty mile radius.

The concert will be this Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the field house. Advance tickets are $3 and will be $3.50 at the door. Tickets are available at the bookstore.

The fieldhouse will accommodate 3,300 people. The seating will be first-come, first-serve, with the stage under the basketball backboards and the bleachers on each side and blankets on the floors.

Bloodrock and the Chambers Brothers promise to make it a memorable night on the Westminster campus.

Library Helps Students With Its Many Assets

To most of the members of the Westminster College community, the McGill Memorial Library is merely a large collection of books and a quiet place to study. Many visit the library only out of necessity when the ominous due date for a term paper approaches, and the many underlying features of the library's program are often overlooked.

An extremely beneficial resource to members of the campus community is the microfilm room. Here, back dated periodicals have been microfilmed and can be used for reference. Microfilming increases the life of the reference material in addition to increasing the storage capacity of the library.

On the ground floor of the library, the education department was established the curriculum room. Particularly beneficial to prospective educators, this room houses a collection of children's books for those of kindergarten, primary, and intermediate ages. These books are often used by students enrolled in the children's literature course offered by the education department. In addition, children of the area are encouraged to use the facility, and story hours are frequently held on Saturday mornings.

The remainder of the curriculum room contains textbooks and reading machines. The textbooks encompass both primary and secondary educational levels and cover a wide range of subjects. These textbooks are especially beneficial to seniors who are preparing lesson plans in order to begin their student teaching. The reading machines in the curriculum room are available to students who wish to improve their individual reading speed and proficiency, as well as to those with particular reading difficulties. The education department is also in charge of these machines.

Hours for the curriculum room are as follows: Monday through Friday, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Members of the college community are encouraged to use the library often and become acquainted with its various facilities.

briefly

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered November 11 at Westminster College in Science Hall 116, which has been designated as a test center. College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests.

A testimonial dinner in honor of Dr. John Orr, professor-emeritus of Bible and Philosophy at Westminster College, will be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 10 in McGinness Dining Hall. The dinner is open to the public and the cost is $3.25. Reservations may be made with Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, Dr. Wayne H. Christy, Dr. John H. Gerstner, or Dr. Thomas M. Gregory, members of the Religion department at Westminster. Proceeds and gifts will be used to endow a scholarship in Dr. Orr's name at Westminster and for a personal gift.

Ford Foundation: The Ford Foundation announced the Graduate Fellowship Program for minority students for 1973-74. For those who plan to pursue full time study toward doctoral degrees in arts or sciences. Information in West Hall room 1.

The fourth annual all-campus hootenany, sponsored by Phi Mu sorority, will be held Wednesday, October 11. Bring blankets and join us by the amphitheater at 8 p.m. for an evening of fun and entertainment. Our local talent will be sharing their skills and antics around the campfire.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, will be holding its annual fall initiation ceremonies October 12, 1972, at 7 p.m. in A & S 131. If you have taken four or more history courses and received better than a 3.0 average in them and have an all-college average of 2.7, then you are eligible to join this organization. Initiation fees are $17. See Kappy Jackson, 219 Galbreath, if you are interested.

Samuel Robinson Scholarships are provided by Mr. Samuel Robinson, a Presbyterian layman, for students in United Presbyterian-related colleges. Students in any of fifty-three different colleges are eligible for the awards of $300 each. The funds for the scholarships are administered by the United Presbyterian Office of Educational Loans and Scholarships. Last year three Westminster students won awards.

There are requirements for qualifying which are set by the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. The memorizing of the answers in the Shorter Catechism was set by the donor. A second requirement is the writing of a 2000-word, original essay comparing some part of the historic catechism to the Confession of 1967, a current creed.

Dates for hearing the Catechism this year are immediately following vacation breaks: November 27, 1972, January 9, February 12, and April 15, 1973. Other times more convenient to individual students may be arranged. The deadline for completing both obligations is April 15, 1973. For further information, contact Dr. Wayne Christy in 202 Old Main.

6 Million Victims

The human cost of the Indochina War under the current administration (Jan. 1, '69-June 30, '72)

4.5 Million Indochinese Civilians Killed, Wounded, Or Made Homeless.

1.5 Million Soldiers On All Sides Killed Or Wounded.

40,000 South Vietnamese Civilians Executed Without Trial Under The Phoenix Program.

3.7 Million Tons Of Bombs Dropped, 2 Tons Every 60 Seconds.

13 Million Bomb Craters, 1.7 Billion Cubic Yards of Earth Displaced.

750,000 Acres of Crop And Forest Land Bulldozed.

20,000 Americans Killed, 110,000 Wounded, Over 500 Captured Or Missing In Action.

$59 Billion Expended.

(Primary Sources **The Pentagon Information Office** and **U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Refugees.**)

The following Westminster College Faculty support the election of George S. McGovern for the Presidency of the United States.

Dr. Norman R. Adams	Religion	Dr. Robert T. Levine	Chemistry
Dr. B. Richard Bancroft	Music	Dr. Peter W. Macky	Religion
Mr. Russell L. Barnes	English	Miss Nancy Mandlove	Languages
Dr. George Bleasby	English	Mrs. Ruth Mathison	Library
Mr. James Bradley, Jr.	Economics	Dr. Patrick C. McCarthy	Biology
Mr. John E. Bush	Sociology	Mr. Judson C. McConnell	Religion
Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr.	English	Mr. Gary E. Mullin	Political Science
Dr. Robert P. DeSieno	Chemistry		
Dr. Jacob Erhardt	Languages	Mr. Jon M. Patterson	Sociology
Mr. John P. Fawley	Biology	Dr. Isaac E. Reid	Voice
Mrs. Mary Fray	Library	Mrs. Eleanor Reid	Sociology
Dr. Clarence E. Harms	Biology	Dr. Ronald R. Rossi	Psychology
Mr. Rudolf P. Herrig	Languages	Dr. Larry F. Sells	English
Dr. Frederick D. Horn	English	Mr. Pirie Sublett	History
Mr. John E. Jelacic	Economics	Dr. J. Hilton Turner	Greek & Latin
Dr. Arthur L. Jensen	History		
Mr. Paul K. Johnson	Philosophy	Dr. Roger Wolcott	Sociology

Paid Political Advertisement

Intramurals Open With Hard Action

by Paul Lasky

This year's intramural football season was launched last week under the direction of a new "League Commissioner", Mr. George Waggoner. Mr. Waggoner was promptly greeted with criticism, however, when many complained about the scheduling of doubleheaders. Concerning this, Mr. Waggoner replied, "We must have doubleheaders in order to get all the games played. The inclement weather will soon be upon us." Mr. Waggoner also commented on the two forfeits B League has suffered. He urges all teams to be present and ready for play to avoid similar occurrences.

The week's A League action saw the Snakes on top with a victory over TC and a deadlock with ASP. SN defeated TC 12-0, showing their great defense, but had trouble with a hustling ASP team which came back to tie the Snakes in the second half, 7-7. A drive by ASP, aided by SN penalties, ended in a score as Dave Sill found Jeff Thompson in the end zone.

PKT and SPE hold down the runnerup spot, one point behind the Snakes. PKT easily defeated TC 18-0, the victory highlighted by a great razzle by Dave Thimons and Dick Ollinger, and the Eps overcame a 12-7 halftime deficit to the ASP team to defeat them 25-12. That was quite a display of offense in the second half by the Eps.

B League action finds fourteen teams competing this year for the two division crowns. The Dancing Crabs and SPE hold down first place in the "A" division. The Dancing Crabs shut out the Groganettes 12-0 and SPE defeated aSP 19-0. In other action, the Groganettes beat ASP 18-6.

In the "B" division, the Shrikes are in first place by merit of two forfeits over Russell Muscle and Da Hill. Da Hill was able to play their second game, only to lose to PKT 26-6.

Here are the standings after the first week of play. Two points are awarded for a win, one point for a tie.

A League

	W	L	T	Perc.	Pts.
SN	1	0	1	1.000	3
PKT	1	0	0	1.000	2
SPE	1	-	-	1.000	2

B League

"A" Division

	W	L	T	Perc.	Pts.
Dancing Crabs	1	0	0	1.000	2
SPE	1	0	0	1.000	2
Groganettes	1	1	0	.500	2

"B" Division

	W	L	T	Perc.	Pts.
Shrikes	2	0	0	1.000	4
PKT	1	0	0	1.000	2

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7 types of Hoagies
Tacos — 35¢
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The Student Association

Presents

The Chambers Brothers & Bloodrock

In Concert

Tuesday

October 10, 1972

At 8:30 P.M.

In The

College Field House

Tickets On Advance Sale
In The Bookstore Until
October 9th for $3.00
And Will Be Available At
The Door October 10 for $3.50

The Tavern

Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast

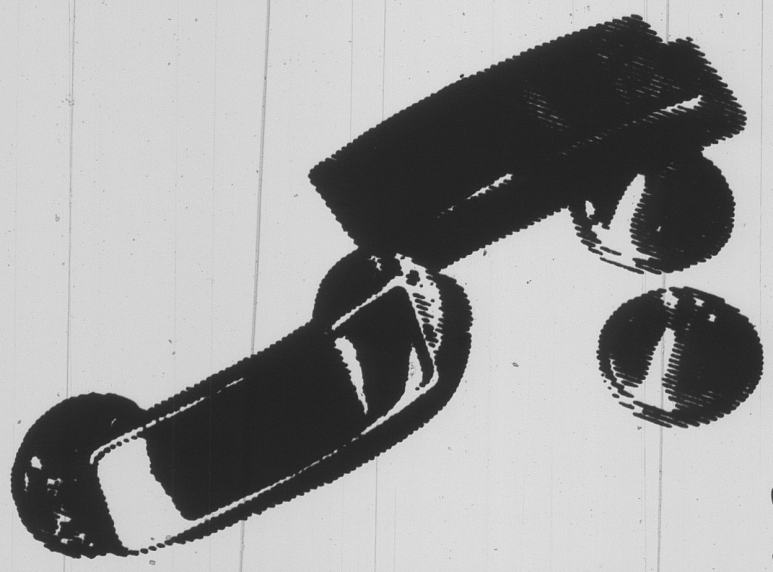
"On the square" New Wilmington, Pa.
946-2020 Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday

Take your bar exam next summer

It's the Marine Corps' test for the man who wants responsibility and leadership from the start, not at some obscure point in his future. And there isn't a tougher test you could take--for the Marines don't choose their new officers lightly.

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

They pay them commensurate with their responsibility. Two six week sessions at Quantico--or one ten week session--will tell them and you if you are one of a few good men the Marine Corps is looking for. If you are, you'll pin on your lieutenant's bars after college graduation, and carry new weight on your shoulders from that moment on.



See the Marine Officer Selection Team on campus.

October 11th and 12th
Student Center

SPORTS

Titans Rebound, Beat Crusaders

After spotting Susquehanna University's first quarter touchdown, Westminster College's Titan football team took control and steadily ground out a 24-6 victory at Selinsgrove Saturday to boost their season record to 2-1.

Quarterback Gene McNamara engineered all three Titan touchdown drives and booted three extra points and a thirty-one yard field goal, but the usual balance between Westminster's rushing and passing attack was not there.

Coach Joe Fusco explained that the Titans' game plan called for ball control, and that is exactly what the Titans did. Westminster ran sixty-one rushing plays compared with Susquehanna's thirty-six and rolled to 240 yards on the ground, high for the year to date.

Fullback Phil King was the workhorse for the Titans, carrying twenty times for eighty yards, more than doubling his season's yardage output. Fusco said that King did a tremendous job, especially considering he was coming back from an injury.

The Titan coach also had kind words for his small, but tough freshman halfbacks, Gary Yeager of Mercer and Dave Hasson of West Pittsburg, who picked up the slack at running back when Scott Griffith was reinjured early in the game. Yeager carried eighteen times for sixty-eight yards and gained thirty more yards on runbacks, while Hasson picked up nineteen yards from scrimmage and sixty-eight yards on runbacks.

In the passing department, Westminster had averaged 178 yards per game in its first two outings. Against Susquehanna the passing output was only fifty-five yards, but two catches by Bill Fitts were good for Titan TD's. A gusty wind made passing difficult for both teams, but the Titans used all five of their pass receptions to good advantage.

Defensively, Westminster was especially stingy in the third and fourth quarters, allowing only five first downs, including one by penalty and one by passing. Coach Fusco said his front four were outstanding, especially Dave McNeilly and Tim Scarbrough who continually were putting pressure on Susquehanna's quarterback.

The Titans had one defensive lapse, and Susquehanna took full advantage when Bob Veach broke over the right side on a trap and raced forty-three yards for the Crusaders' only score early in the first quarter. The extra point attempt was wide, and Susquehanna led, 6-0.

The touchdown run climaxed a sixty-four yard march by Susquehanna in six plays, following a Titan fumble, the only turnover Westminster committed all afternoon. While thirteen possessions followed their score, the Crusaders only crossed into Titan territory twice again, once to the forty-eight and once to the thirty-three, when they wound up punting from the 50.

Coach Gene Nicholson's defensive unit really buckled down and never allowed them to get good field position after that first mistake, head coach Fusco said.

Griffith, King, and Yeager picked up most of the yardage on Westminster's first scoring drive, which covered fifty-eight yards in thirteen plays, capped when McNamara bucked over from the one. McNamara's placement was good and Westminster led, 7-6, with 2:30 gone in the second quarter.

The Titans contained the Crusaders on the next two series and then drove forty-one yards in nine plays for their second touchdown--an eight-yard pass from McNamara to Fitts cutting across the middle. The placement by McNamara again was good. Minutes later Rob Pontius intercepted Mike Buterbaugh's pass and made a nifty runback of thirty-five yards to set up another Titan score from the thirty. McNamara again teamed up with Fitts, this time on a twenty-three yarder, and his placement made the score, 21-6.

In the third quarter, neither team was able to mount a serious scoring threat, but in the final stanza with reserve quarterback Jon Yohe directing the attack, Westminster moved to the Crusader fourteen yard line. On fourth down McNamara came in to boot his first field goal of the year, a thirty-one yarder from the right hashmark into a gusting wind.

The Titan's next opponent will be the Waynesburg College Yellow Jackets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Field— the home opener for Westminster and the annual Parents' Day game. Coach Fusco said Waynesburg has a very big team physically and has played well early in all its games. In fact, Fusco said Waynesburg was leading both Edinboro and West Liberty but fell down late in both games.

Hashmarks: With his three catches and two touchdowns, Bill Fitts moved into both the scoring leadership and pass reception leadership for the '72 Titans. He now has four six-pointers and eleven catches for 179 yards, just ahead of Bill Cole who has ten catches and 178 yards . . . Freshmen Hasson and Yeager are leaders in punt and kickoff returns. Hasson is averaging better than ten yards per punt return with eleven runbacks. Susquehanna did not help its own cause with eleven fumbles, although the Titans only recovered three . . . A number of the Crusaders' bobbles came on the center snap . . . Dave Michael, Tom Dietrich, and George Barr were the men on the ball for the Titans Saturday.

SCORING:

Susq. — Veach (43, run) (kick, failed)
West. — McNamara (1, run) (McNamara, kick)
West. — Fitts (8, pass from McNamara) (McNamara, kick)
West. — Fitts (23, pass from McNamara) (McNamara, kick)
West. — Field goal (31, McNamara)

Scoring Summary

	W.C.	S.U.
First Downs	16	9
Net Yards Rushing	240	119
Net Yards Passing	55	25
Total Yards Gained	295	144
Passing--Attempted	13	18
Completed	5	5
Had Intercepted	0	1
Punting	9-301	10-357
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	2-1	11-3
Penalties--No /Yds.	5-49	1-5

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Westminster	0	21	0	3	--	24
Ssuquehanna	6	00	0	0	--	06

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YEAH TEAM!--The 1972-73 Titan cheerleaders are (l to r), front row: Kappy Jackson and Laura Hager (co-captains); second row: Hedy Gerlach, Barb Swick, Sylvia Schneider; third row: Judy Hughes, Whitney Fraier, Barb Burd, Sally Spotts, and Diane Morrell.

Women's Tennis Team Downs Geneva Netters

For an outdoor sport that's fun and good exercise, tennis is the answer for the twenty-five girls who are hard at practice every afternoon on the courts behind Old 77. Under the coaching hand of Mrs. Irene Walters, the women's tennis team meets at Allegheny, Geneva, and Grove City Colleges in six matches this fall. And from the results of their opening encounter against Geneva, it looks like a winning season is in store for them!

The tension and excitement of that first game filtered into the conversation as several members of the team rode down to the lower courts. Mrs. Walters had no doubt that this was a sure win, and the gals tried to echo her assurance and enthusiasm. But that first glance to see which girl would be her opponent--that would unnerve anybody! Fumbling around unknowingly with the new cans of balls, the girls entered the court. The next fifteen minutes were spent hitting and practicing serves. Then the time came. She had a ball in one hand, a racket in the other, and an opponent crouched on the other side waiting to receive her serve. Almost mechanically she tosses the ball into the air and meets it with a wind-up that sends it sailing into the opposite court. Suddenly, the tenseness is relieved--no matter what happens now she knows that it can't be any worse than the anticipation of that first serve. Now she's doing something that she loves and nothing can stop her!

In the matches, three singles and two doubles games are played simultaneously. Along with all that activity, the handful of faithful fans, and the grunts and groans of the intramural football game going on in the field, it's a wonder that the players could concentrate at all. But it didn't seem to affect the energetic Westminster girls, who racked up two wins in each category of the competition.

One-year veteran and summer tennis instructor, Kerry Prola, is one of the dependable players on the team. Avalyn Shutt, a little but mighty junior, has turned her attention from the hockey field to the tennis court.

Freshman Marita Moore, who began playing tennis in England and continued in her newly formed high school team last year, plays singles games.

In doubles activity, juniors Wendy Perry, Sue Gerhart and returning team members Betsy Bergreen and Rita Crawford finish off a well-rounded team of energetic tennis enthusiasts.

The great enthusiasm of this group of girls is evident not only in their playing, but also in the support of many of the girls who were not involved in the actual playing. The freshmen especially display their sportsmanship in turning out at every game.

The women's tennis team will have two more matches this year. On Oct. 9 they will play Grove City, and on Oct. 12 they'll play Allegheny. Both matches will be held at Westminster at 4 p.m.

SCHEDULED OPENINGS FOR THE FIELD HOUSE

Monday evening	7:00-9:00
Tuesday afternoon	3:00-5:30
Wednesday afternoon	3:30-5:30
Thursday evening	7:00-9:00
Friday afternoon	3:30-5:30
Saturday afternoon	9:00-11:30
Sunday afternoon	2:00-5:00

The gym will be closed the mornings of home football games: October 7, October 21, and November 11.

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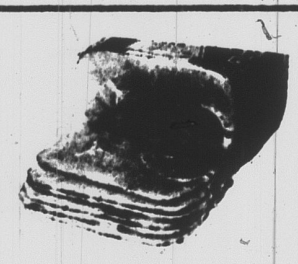

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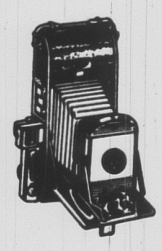

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All those interested in combating the impending censure of dissent and the prevailing racist policies at Westminster College:

You are cordially invited to attend the first annual Peace, Incorporated meeting in meeting room A of the TUB, Monday at 4:30

PEACE—INC.

Vol. 87 No. 4 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania October 13, 1972

1972 Homecoming Is Scheduled On Oct. 21

by Mary Marsh

The Panhellenic Conference and the Inter-Fraternity Council are making final plans for the 1972 Homecoming on October 21. One of the highlights of the day is the recognition of the Homecoming Queen and her court of seven women. Each woman will be escorted by a freshman man.

Representing Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is Betsy Zeiner, a junior from East Aurora, New York. Majoring in elementary education, Betsy is a member of Mermaids and Student Senate, as well as being a Saga Food Service worker in Russell. Her escort for the day's events will be Roy Bamford.

A senior from Barrington, Illinois, is Colleen Murphy, the Chi Omega candidate. A Spanish major, Colleen is a member of Scroll, Mortar Board, Sigma Delta Pi, and Pi Sigma Pi. Gary Altman was chosen to be her escort.

Priscilla Ross, a junior in Delta Zeta sorority, will be escorted by Bob Henrickson. Coming from Washington, New Jersey, Priscilla majors in economics and is active in Omicron Delta Epsilon and the theater. She also works as a desk sitter in Shaw Hall.

From New Wilmington comes Janice Gregory, representing the independents. A junior with a German major, Janice is a member of Mermaids, Vesper Choir, Delta Phi Alpha and Mu Delta Epsilon, while living in Shaw as a freshman R.A. Her escort will be Mike Steinle.

A member of the sophomore class, representing Kappa Delta sorority, is Barbara Swick. Coming from Sewickley, Pennsylvania, and majoring in mathematics, Barbara is a Titan cheerleader and a member of Cwens. In addition, she is a Brownie leader's helper. She has chosen Mike Seethaler as her escort.

Representing Phi Mu sorority will be Cathi Donaldson. Majoring in elementary education, Cathi is a junior from Radnor, Pennsylvania, and will be escorted by Bryan Ziegler.

Kathy Turner, escorted by Rob Coutara, is the candidate of Sigma Kappa sorority. A junior, Christian education major from New Castle, Pennsylvania, Kathy is a member of Mermaids and a Saga Food Service worker in Russell.

From Camillus, New York, comes Rhonda Stone, representing Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. A sophomore, mathematics major, Rhonda is active in WRA, Established Service Teams, and Junior Pan-Hel. She is also the Standards Chairman for her sorority. Dave Dobish will be her escort.

Cathi Donaldson

Priscilla Ross

Betsy Zeiner

Several events have been planned for the week of Homecoming to introduce the candidates. On Wednesday, October 18, the candidates and their escorts will eat dinner in Russell Dining Hall. On Thursday, October 19, they will be attending an all-college picnic in the amphitheatre.

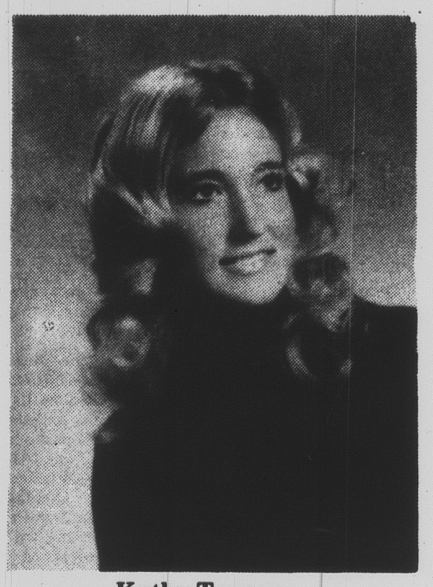
Voting for the Homecoming Queen will be on Friday, October 20, in the downstairs of the TUB, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Colored pictures of all the candidates will be in the main lounge of the TUB the entire week prior to Homecoming. All men are eligible to vote and are urged to vote for their choice on Friday.

The parade through New Wilmington will begin at 11:45 a.m. on the day of Homecoming. Following the parade, at 1 p.m., will be a parade of floats around Memorial Field. The classic Lincoln Continental convertibles, in which the candidates will be riding, will be on display during the game.

Opening the half-time activities will be the Westminster College Band and the Titanaires, followed by welcoming remarks from President Earland I. Carlson. The outstanding floats and residence hall decorations will be awarded trophies. The parade of candidates will end in front of the home stands with Pam Pope, the 1971 Homecoming Queen, crowning her 1972 successor.

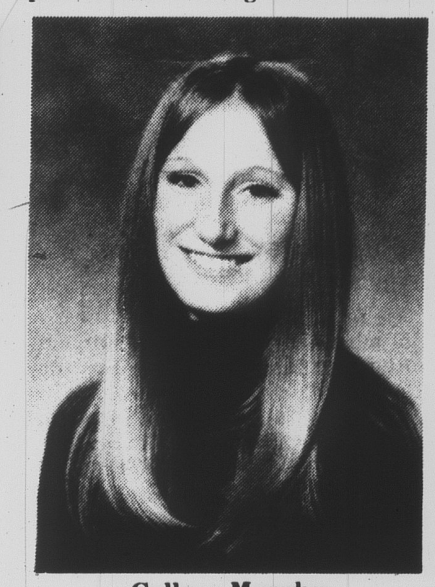
That night from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight, there will be an all-college dance sponsored by Russell House Council, Pan-Hel and IFC in the TUB. **Ashwood** will be providing the music; admission will be $2 per couple. Men are asked to wear ties and women, dresses. Refreshments will be served.

This year the Panhellenic Conference and the Inter-Fraternity Council are sponsoring these Homecoming activities. The Student Association last year decided to discontinue sponsoring Homecoming.

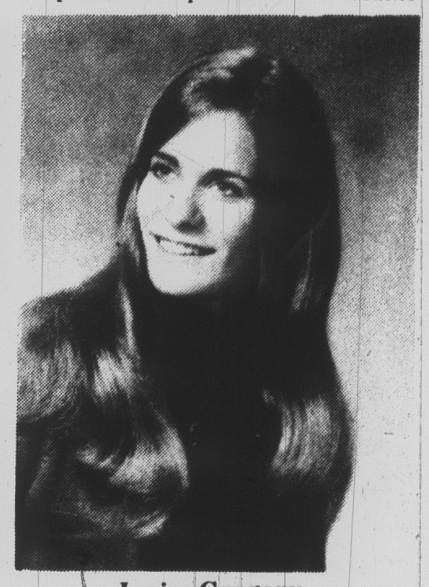


Kathy Turner

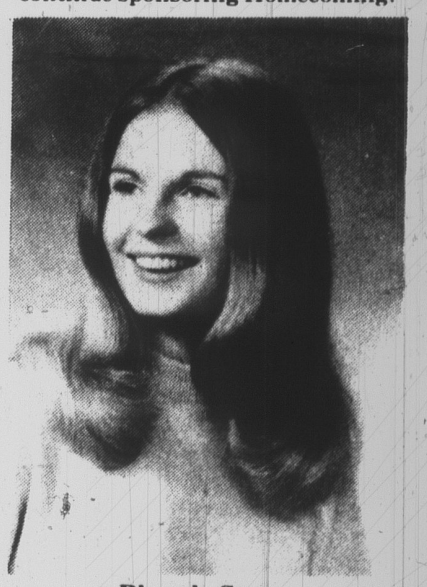
Barbara Swick



Colleen Murphy



Janice Gregory



Rhonda Stone

Work Is Continuing On Three Year Evaluations

In the past few weeks the evaluation was completed on faculty members who have been teaching at Westminster for only three years. A random sample of students, majors and non-majors, was used to evaluate the faculty members.

Many students have been wondering what the impact of the evaluation will have on the status of the faculty member. According to Dean Phillip Lewis the question of the weight and importance of student rating is hard to answer, of course, he said, "it is impossible for someone to survive here who is not a reasonable teacher." "We do not," he commented, "have a place for non-effective teachers."

The results of the student evaluations will be taken before the faculty personal committee which reviews the three-year faculty members. After a member of the faculty has been evaluated for the first three years he is never again evaluated by the students he teaches.

In the evaluation, the students are asked to rate the teaching methods, course content, and the testing of the teachers. They are asked for an overall evaluation of the instructor and the advice the student would give others concerning the instructor and his course.

Judicial Policies

This year the Judicial Board has been meeting to set up a "pronounced procedure" to follow in case a hearing is brought before the Board, according to John Whitehead, a member of the Board. This is the first year that members of the Board have met before the first hearing to get to know each other and to set up procedure for the year.

The members of this year's board will make no changes in the structure of the organization according to Mr. Paul Frary, chairman of the Judicial Board. However, he said, "the members are meeting to solve the problem of organization and communication which often occurs in the first hearing, and we hope that nobody has to make the choice to come before the Judicial Board this year."

The Judicial Board is an arm of the Student Life Committee. Any permanent changes in the structure must come from that body. The members of the Board have no power to change the policies of the Board.

In commenting on the "pronounced procedure" the Board hopes to set up, John Whitehead states, "of course there will be differences with every case but this is so we have a procedure within the group." He also hopes that it will eliminate the problems of group hearings which were held last spring following the mass intervisitation.

Regular members of this year's Judicial Board are: Bill Evanson, a senior English major from Abington. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and is editorial editor of the **Holcad,** and residence director of Jeffers Hall. Janice Gregory is a junior German major from New Wilmington. She is a residence assistant in Shaw Hall and is a member of the vesper choir. Deborah L. Miller is a senior majoring in English and she is from Fredonia. She is a member of Chi Omega and the drill team. Thomas Ritchey is a senior math major from

(Continued on page 3)

WC Band Improved

by Debbee Silvis

The Westminster College Titan Band has shown great improvement in both quantity and quality this 1972-73 season according to band director Dr. B. Richard Bancroft.

The band, whose membership of ninety shows a marked increase over the participants of the previous year, is primarily a concert band. It is the largest Titan band in Westminster College history, and the freshman class has outdone the upperclassmen by contributing fifty-five musicians. Robin Davis, a member of the class of 1976, is drum majorette.

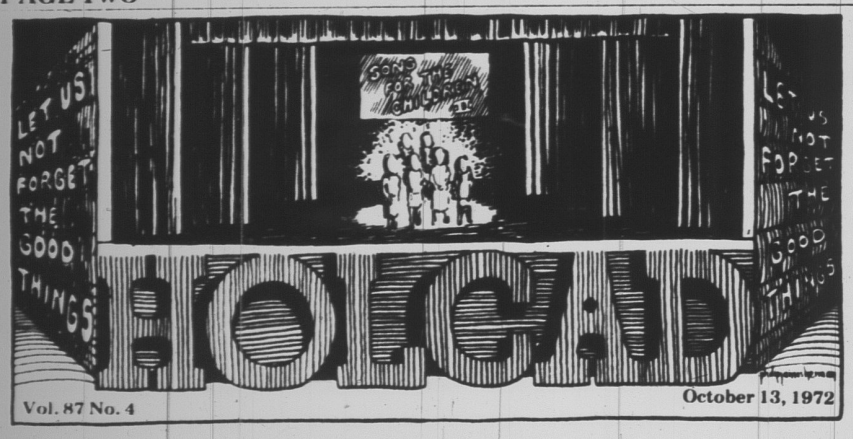
On the agenda for the Titan band is a pre-game flag ceremony preceding each home football contest, and a special half-time show at Homecoming with the Westminster College Titanaires drill team.

The emphasis this year is upon contemporary and pop music, such as Chicago tunes. For the Homecoming pre-game ceremony on October 21, the band will play an original arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Dr. Banroft. The half-time show will include arrangements of "We're Together" (perhaps more familiar as the McDonald's Hamburger Song), "Get It On", and "I'd like to Teach the World to Sing." The latter selection will feature a Dixieland Combo.

Dr. Bancroft has expressed much satisfaction in the performance and musicianship of the Westminster College Titan band. Members of the college community are encouraged to come to the football games and support the band as well as the Titan football team.

Six Suspended

Since their appeal to President Carlson for leniency was turned down, the six suspended students have decided to make the most of the remaining portion of the semester. Kim Heidenreich and Sandi Di Angi, both biology majors, have taken an apartment near New Castle and are working as waitresses. Bob Thorndike has gone to Allentown and is attempting to transfer. If he is unable to do so, he will be back at Westminster College next semester. Rey Post and Dan Staggart have an apartment in the nearby area and are looking for jobs. Keith Taylor, a sophomore, went home to New Castle. All the students plan on finishing their college courses on schedule by taking summer courses.



Is Suspension Too Severe?

Almost three weeks ago, six Westminster students were suspended from school for violation of the visitation policy. Since that time, there has been a flood of rumors and many diversified opinions concerning the action which was taken. In addition, rallies were scheduled and interviews were conducted with the personnel deans and the college president. After the initial shock and some immediate reactions, it is time to carefully reflect upon the situation.

Before any opinions can be formulated, it is wise to investigate the facts concerning the various violations. In last week's **Holcad,** a rather brief and concise story preceded the interview with President Carlson. Each of the six offenses occurred during non-visitation evenings in three college housing units. Although each of the situations varied, all six students pleaded guilt to the charges. Each of them was therefore knowledgeable of their violation. After being given full consideration of due process, the six students were given their charges by the personnel dean. At this point, the students were then given an opportunity to talk with the President individually and collectively.

President Carlson, in consultation with the personnel deans, spent much time considering the facts and the various alternatives before making his decision. Certainly, he felt an obligation to the Board of Trustees, who conferred upon him this responsibility. But at the same time, he held an interest in the students and what the punishments would mean to them. For the most part, he was determined to make the visitation policy work. At so many other institutions, the visitation policy has not been adhered to resulting in a rather watered-down policy where students have felt free to do as they please. Westminster's present visitation policy was established in such a way as to eliminate the many problems which have resulted at colleges and universities where visitation has no rules. The President made it clear at the beginning of the academic year that any violations would result in some form of severe punishment. Without student cooperation, the board would quickly abandon the policy.

The **Holcad** staff has mixed emotions concerning this visitation issue. We are all of the opinion that the violators should be given some form of punishment. However, it is our belief that the punishments should be given in consideration of each individual case. All the students admitted their guilt, but the circumstances behind each case was different. Although individual punishments are much more difficult to determine, the time should be taken if a concern for the individual exists. Secondly, the severity of the punishment seems to be extremely high. We are in agreement that the punishments should reflect the intent that the administration has in making the policy work, but this punishment seems to outdistance the offense.

In relation to the entire issue of college violations and punishments, some inconsistencies seem to exist. Why is it that a student can be caught with drugs in his room and only be given a fine and withheld suspension? The possession of drugs is a state and local offense and would appear to be a much more dangerous action than a violation of the visitation policy. The possession of alcoholic beverages is also subject to legal punishment for those under the age of twenty-one. Nevertheless, offenders of this policy are generally given a fine of fifty dollars and withheld suspension. Hopefully, some consistency can be established to determine fines on an individual basis. Some punishments mean very little to an individual. The result is continued violations. The fine must be set in light of the individual and the effect that it will have upon him.

Now that this particular case is over, we hope that all the parties involved will consider their actions and their implications. In all fairness to the students and the college, we hope that some consistency can be found.

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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LETTERS

Anybody Care?

As I write this letter, more than a week has passed since six students were suspended for violating the intervisitation policy. I waited to write for two reasons: one, I still held some hope that the decision would be rescinded last week; and two, I figured the **Holcad** would be swamped with indignant letters by people who would be able to express my feelings in a more reasoned, less emotional manner than I was able to do last week. But the decision remains. I would like to think that the lack of letters (from others besides those directly involved and our SA executive board) indicates that everyone else was as stunned as I, but the fact that the **Holcad** didn't even consider the issue worth an editorial, and that there was such a meager turnout at the meeting for concerned students, forces me to realize that most students don't even care. So I must write this letter in hopes of touching a few minds and hearts.

Disregarding the facts that the rule itself seems silly to me and I don't think the President should have the power given him in the intervisitation policy which we accepted, several other things disturb me about this situation. Last week's front-page story stated, "The students were all given full consideration of due process." Perhaps I have the story wrong, but I was told that the girls involved received the decision **before** even seeing the President. The decision was handed down through the Dean of Student's office, and **later,** the girls appealed to the President at which time they presented their case. Maybe this is not a violation of due process, but at any rate, it seems incredibly unjust to me. I question whether the cases could possibly have been considered individually if this was the manner in which they were conducted.

It's depressing to attend physiology class and to sit behind two empty seats where two intelligent students, who were both seriously involved in getting an education, once sat., but don't any more. Sandy and Kim will still go on to live quite successful lives, no doubt, but I can only guess at how they must feel. There is no doubt, however, that their lives are altered. How much faith in human nature have they lost? I know I've become more cynical, more bitter, more doubtful of why I'm here. I'm thankful for a few concerned persons who keep me from becoming a complete cynic.

We're supposed to be here to learn. But when someone's right to an education is taken away because they did something that is "okay, but only once a week for specified hours," I begin to have doubts. Yes, they did knowingly break a rule, were caught, and therefore have received punishment. But shouldn't the punishment have fit the crime? Why not have taken their intervisitation privileges for awhile? Even a stiff fine would have been more reasonable. I'm told that a private institution doesn't have to comply with civil law. Does that mean Westminster College can put us behind bars, or hang us? Seriously, if such petty rule infractions warrant such severe punishments, what punishment will be meted out for more serious crimes?

I still ponder the reason for such severe punishment--hatred or fear of students, retaliation for last year's uprising, determination to kill the possibility of further infractions, or total lack of human sensitivity on the part of President Carlson and most of the Board members? I doubt if it's really any of these reasons. I think the President is responding to the pressures of his office--some real, some imagined. In a sense, then, he is responding as a machine doing its duty rather than a sensitive human being. I don't known whether that is wrong...certainly, we are all machine-like occassionally, but there exists a fine line here, and as conscious human beings, we have a choice. My choice would have been differenct from President Carlson's.

The ultimate hypocrisy seems to me to be that since our college bulletin (P. 9) states that "Westminster was founded to promote the principles of Christianity," we might ask upon which principle of Christianity is this recent action based? It seems more based upon the judgmental God of the Old Testament. I thought Christ taught about compassion and forgiveness. Did the Good Samaritan refuse to help his "neighbor" on the grounds that the man "got what he deserved" for walking that road alone? But many of those who call themselves Christians on this campus seem to feel that being Christian means obeying higher authority without question, having someone to help them on tests, and saving others. To me, this seems a distortion of the values which Christ taught. All of us, Christians and non-Christians alike, where is our sense of indignation, our feeling of human compassion? Has it become so dulled by years of a senseless war, murder of college students, assassination of our leaders? Are we all just going to crawl into our little shells and seek peace of mind, forgetting that there are suffering human beings out there who are **our** responsibility?

I'm left with the usual sense of intense frustration and helplessness that comes when one tries to fight a depersonalized institution. What can I do? I know a few others are asking the same question. The institution won't die if we leave, so we can only put **our** pressure on them. There isn't enough concern for a mass effort. Individual effort, then..send letters to President Carlson, board members, the **Holcad,** the admissions office (would you encourage **your** friends to come here?), talk to your parents. Doesn't anybody care anymore?

Christy Chandler

Easter On Campus

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned members of the **Holcad** Editorial Board and staff, wish to reply to last week's editorial concerning the scheduling of spring vacation approximately two weeks before Easter.

While spending Easter on campus may be "extremely interesting" to some students, it is a great inconvenience to most students who had planned to spend the holidays at home with their families and friends. It seems strange to us that a "religiously oriented campus like Westminster" would schedule classes during the Easter season, especially on Good Friday.

Those students who live in the immediate area may still go home to worship, but the many Westminster students from out of state have no choice but to remain on campus. The scheduling of spring vacation early in April has no doubt disrupted the plans of many families who had planned on being together during the holiday season.

While the spring break may divide the spring term evenly in half, the fall term is not divided in this way. Thanksgiving vacation breaks the term into a long, three month period and a short one month period—exactly what the spring term would be if spring vacation were scheduled over Easter.

We realize that it is too late now to reschedule spring vacation, but urge that when next year's schedule is being made up, vacations be scheduled over the holiday period.

Sincerely,

Noreen Landis, April Smith, Patti Nuttycombe, Eric L. Welsh, Jim Eager, C. D. Hoyt, Paul J. Lasky, Tom Huber, Sara Holben, Carla Craig, Bob Bussy, Christopher B. Yahn, H. Kevin Smith, Dennis Schotsch, Steven Lay, Leah Lynn Kissick, Debbee Silvis, Robert Farr, William J. Van Slyke, Alan J. Dines, Gladys George, Karen Schmitt, S. Jayne Snyder, Barbara Baden

S. A. Approves Four Requests

The Student Association, at its last meeting, approved the recommendations of the Finance Committee for the allocation of $2400 from the miscellaneous fund.

Acting chairman of the committee is George DeCario. The committee approved four requests for funds. Requests granted went to the Concepts II Course, $950 for speakers; Young Democrats, $200 for speakers, with a stipulation that if the Young Republicans seek a similar grant it will be granted to them; $300 to the Pre-Marriage Course, also for speakers; and $950 to the **Argo** for equipment and supplies.

Financial Committee Report--October 2, 1972

Proposed allocation of funds from the Campus Activities Funds:

Concepts II Course $950

To be used to bring three speakers to the campus as visiting scholars, lecturers and consultants. They are: Dr. Mark Peterson, a group dynamics expert from the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. George Morgan, author and head of the Department of Human Studies at Brown University; Brother Xavier Ryan, philosopher and professor of interdisciplinary courses at Marist College. The total amount will account for Honorarium for the three speakers ($550) cost of travel ($350) and cost of meals ($50).

Young Democrats $200

To be used to finance speakers, registration drives and to help to bring some special speakers to the campus to stimulate the interest of the student.

Argo $950

To be used to purchase: Two (2) typewriters . . . $300; Paper cutter . . . $50; Photo enlarger . . . $50; Drawing Table....$100; 35 mm camera....$450; (Minolta SRT 101, 3 lens complement).

Pre-Marriage Course $300

To be used to bring Dr. Robert T. Francoeur to campus to speak to not only the one hundred participants in the course, but to the whole campus community if they desire to hear him.

Total $2400

Total left in the fund $2600

briefly

Religion in Life Seminar - This year's first Religion in Life Symposium will be dealing with the Jesus Movement, on Tuesday, October 17. There will be a concert followed by a movie. Those persons interested may finish the evening with a rally led by Johnny Kaye of WHOT and The New Birch.

Vespers - Judd McConnell will be leading the Vespers this Sunday. There will be a lot of singing and the movie "The Man Who Had to Sing" will be shown.

Chapel - Tuesday, Bob Galbreath will use slides in his chapel program. Thursday John Blewitt will lead the worship in the chapel service.

AAUW - At an open meeting of the New Wilmington branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday, October 19, viewpoints of two incumbent candidates for the state legislature will be presented. The speakers will be Representative Donald W. Fox (R), Minority Caucus Chairman and Representative from Lawrence County and Mrs. Donald Oesterling, speaking for her husband, State Senator Donald Oesterling (D). The meeting will be held in the upper foyer of Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m. with a reception preceding at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

The Sigma Kappa Annual Spaghetti Dinner will be held tonight, October 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the U.P. church. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and .75 for children. They may be purchased from any member of Sigma Kappa or at the door. Proceeds go to the Sigma Kappa Korean orphan.

The Men and Women of the freshman class of Westminster College are sponsoring the annual homecoming dance. The event will be held on Saturday, October 21, from 8-12 p.m. at Russell in the TUB. Tickets are $2 a couple and the dance will be a semi-formal affair. **Ashwood,** a rock group from Pittsburgh, will entertain the entire evening. Refreshments will be served by Saga Food Service during the course of the dance.

The Washington and Jefferson Literary Journal is alive and well. Once again, we are soliciting students for new materials for this annual literary magazine. Interested persons may send prose, poetry, drama, music, graphics and photography to: The Journal, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania 15301. All manuscripts must be received no later than December 15, 1972. All material to be returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Semester in Hong Kong - The Center for International Programs has initiated a fully accredited semester in Asian Studies through an exchange program with the New Asia College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

The program is open to men and women for the second semester of the sophomore year or either semester of the junior year. All courses are taught in English. Of the fifteen credits awarded for the successful completion, nine are taken in Chinese language study (Mandarin, at any level), three in Chinese history and culture, and three in an elective course in sociology, history, journalism, economics, political science, calligraphy or Chinese painting.

Applications for spring, 1973, are due no later than November 1. Further information and applications are available from: Center for International Programs, Beaver College-Franklin and Marshal College, Glenside, Pennsylvania 19038.

Dr. Hans Sennholz Spoke Last Thurs.

by Camillo de Kilaver

Dr. Hans Sennholz, professor of Economics and Chairman of the department at Grove City College, spoke on "The Economic Issues of Campaign '72" last Thursday, October 5.

Dr. Sennholz began by explaining that ideas dictate new policies. Election time reflects the changes that have taken place over the previous four years, changes, and trends in ideas. Most of these ideas originate on college campuses and only after a generation or two do these ideas appear on the political scene.

Dr. Sennholz then went into economic trends that develop through generations using his native Germany as an example. Prior to the 1880's the German government's only functions had been national and as a civil liberties defender. However, in the late 1880's, the government set up a new order, a redistribution of the economic system, by encouraging a competitive system. The people of Germany accepted this new order since they were afraid to stand up against it. The initiation of this new order was part of what Dr. Sennholz called the "first generation".

The competition was carried too far, however, and a slugfest took rather than healthy competition. Government bills were passed rapidly and conditions became unorganized. No one cooperated with anyone else, economic factions fought one another and the system began to deteriorate.

Then came what Dr. Sennholz called the "second generation." After World War I, mainly during the early 1920's, Germany suffered many internal disturbances. Finally the people had had enough and wanted law and order. They sought a "strongman" to lead them. This began the third and last "generation", the fascist society.

According to Dr. Sennholz, the United States is following the same trends as Germany did. Before World War II the United States' "first generation" started with the New Deal. New ideas generate redistribution of the economic system as a whole. The "second generation", however, did not take place until the 1960's. It began with President Kennedy. Trying to clean up the mess made by the Eisenhower administration, Kennedy had the courage to reduce taxes. But with his reduction of taxes also came the increase in inflation. At that time many disruptions appeared in the United States, too: campus demonstrations, ghetto riots, anti-war moratoriums and women's lib marches. Conflict increased. The United States became a fighting society. Dr. Sennholz made it clear that the 1960's were ripe for revolution and bloodshed.

President Nixon, although he did not stop this conflict, managed to slow it down. This kept us in the second generation instead of slipping into the third. Nixon attempted to change the United States' welfare mentality to a work mentality. He did not succeed in this area, however, as welfare increased tremendously. Inflation soared with increased spending. The United States experienced its largest deficit spending program as a peacetime society. Finally Nixon made his move with the enactment of the wage and price freeze, import tax, etc. All decisions were made in Washington. The society had become socialistic. Nevertheless, the international market has become worse for the United States, and the balance of trade is against us. These are typical characteristics of Dr. Sennholz's "second generation". This is what Nixon's administration has brought.

Dr. Sennholz believes that Senator McGovern would like to turn things around but has no definite plan. It looks as if he would do the same things as Nixon. McGovern's tax structure appears to be unrealistic according to Dr. Sennholz. An increase in taxes to reduce inflation would not work because it would lead to recession and depression.

The situation appears bleak according to Dr. Sennholz. He has decided not to vote. He predicts inflation will continue, and we will eventually enter the third phase or generation. To him it is just a matter of time, a question of how fast the trend will go. And when we arrive at the third phase, or third generation, the American people will welcome their Caesar, their strong man, their new found fascist society with open arms.

HONORS CONVOCATION---Dr. Fishel spoke at the Honors Convocation for one of the Parents' Day highlights.

Leslie H. Fishel Speaks

by Eric Welsh

"Justice gives meaning to power." The spirit of Dr. Leslie H. Fishel's address at the Honors Convocation held in Orr Auditorium last Saturday could be contained in just those five words. Entitled, "A Narrow Time," his speech was a reaffirmation of faith in the liberal arts college.

Standing informally apart from the lectern, the President of Heidelberg College emphasized the violence of our time. As a former history professor at MIT and Oberlin, he noted the prominence of violence towards such groups as the American Indian at the very start of our history. As a published scholar in Black History, he noted the later mistreatment of blacks. Dr. Fishel stressed that violence in modern day America was destroying the spirit of its people, grinding them into a sort of submissive cynicism. It is this, he explained, that has made our era a narrow time.

What makes our time even narrower, according to Dr. Fishel, is the idea that power should define justice. Instead he replied, "Justice should define power". In this context Dr. Fishel cited the Constitution as an example of justice defining the power of government.

But how can such an influence as justice come about? Dr. Fishel revealed the secret to be one of leadership. He specifically characterized this elusive term as that which "uses its talents for the benefit of mankind".

Such leadership, stressed Dr. Fishel, need not be confined to the realm of politics. Such men and women as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Upton Sinclair, and the philosopher Paul Tillich have all used their unique gifts to serve mankind.

The training ground for this needed leadership, explained Dr. Fishel, is the liberal arts college. To him, a liberal arts education should "liberate the spirit" and "illuminate the mind". Referring to the students being honored that day, Dr. Fishel stressed that it will be students such as these who will fill the leadership ranks of tomorrow. He explained that the honored students, while being recognized for their scholarship were at the same time the students who had attained the above objectives of a college education. Dr. Fishel concluded his talk by emphasizing that if such leadership of liberated minds is not provided, it will be a narrow time for all.

Cwens Hold Convention

The biennial Cwen Convention will be held Oct. 13-15 in Pittsburgh. Cwens, a sophomore women's honorary, was founded fifty years ago. This year's conference will be sponsored by the three chapters at Duquesne, University of Pittsburgh, and Carnegie-Mellon, but Cwens from all over the United States will be participating. Those who will be attending the convention from Westminster are Dean Sibbet, Sara Holben, Marsha Kennedy, Jan Smith, Denise Hines, Mary Skemp, Nancy Johnston, Jayne Snyder, Ann Laird, Sue Dobson, and Debbie Pike. The highlight of the convention, the traditional Cwen dinner, will be Saturday evening in the Commons Room in the Cathedral of Learning at the University of Pittsburgh.

Judicial Board

(Continued from page 1)

Saxonburg. He is a member of the athletic committee and the basketball team, and is residence director of Hillside Hall. John Whitehead, a junior majoring in history, is from Greensburg. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Regular faculty members are: Mr. Paul Frary, chairman of the Judicial Board, assistant professor of Economics and Business and acting head of that department; Dr. Peter Macky, assistant professor of religion; Dr. Thomas Nealeigh, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the department; and Mr. Eliot Newsome, assistant professor of music. Alternate student members are: Robert Campbell, John Filar, Betty Ann George, and Kathy Levitan. Alternate faculty members are: Mr. Paul Johnson and Mr. Gary Mullin.

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Sideline

with Bill Van Slyke, Sports Editor

After a three game road series the Titans came home for their first game on Memorial Field turf. For the first quarter and a half it appeared as if they expected the home field to win it, no matter what they did. The defense, while allowing only three points, did permit Waynesburg to roll to seven first downs while the Titans offense made four first downs and did not score. Then after twenty minutes of play the Titans got a break. Now so far this year the Titans' record of turning breaks into scores has not been overly impressive. Saturday they showed a sincere effort in changing that pattern. To the delight of Titan fans, they were successful. Two fumbles and a blocked punt were turned into touchdowns. At the end of the quarter the score stood at 21-6 in favor of the Titans. The second half was more or less a punter's duel, interrupted by a third period Titan score and a Waynesburg touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Bill Van Slyke

For the day, the "Demolition Crew" did an excellent job defending against the rush but slacked off on their usually good pass defense. Waynesburg had minus thirteen yards rushing but 172 yards in the air. Most of that 172 yards came in the second half when most of the players on defense were non-starters. The starting defense did an excellent job, one field goal being the only points scored on them. The defense gave the offense good field position for two of the scoring plays. They scored what turned out to be the winning TD, a ten yard scamper by Dave McNeilly, with a blocked punt. The Titan offense looked good scoring on swing passes from Gene McNamara to Scott Griffith. Freshman Gary Yeager scored on a dive from "a gnat's eyelash" away. In the last two games he has looked very good. He has good speed and if he can't find a hole, he usually runs right over everybody. He and Dave Hasson seem to be the top Frosh backs. Both could develop into offensive threats in the future.

Over all, the Titans played well, considering they were playing a team much bigger than themselves. The Yellow Jackets record is poor but they have played well against good teams, twice leading going into the fourth quarter. The Titans still have a few areas with room for improvement. The passing game must be sharpened, which could be difficult due to injury to Bill Cole, the Titans' fleet split end. The extent of his injury is not yet known at press time. The running game seems well established, the offensive line being fairly consistent in opening holes.

The defense has been tough against the rush. The "Demolition Crew's" pass defense has been tough, only giving up two TD's in four games. Both defense and offense will be tested in the next two games. Both Juniata and Defiance are expected to be strong opponents. Probably one of the Titans strongest points is the kicking game. The Titans have been superb in returning kicks and preventing returns by opponents. The kicking game will probably be a big asset Saturday. I expect Saturday's game to be close, possibly even low scoring. I hope to see many Titan supporters Saturday at Juniata.

****

Saturday was Parents' Day here at Westminster College. A great many parents, brothers and sisters, and girlfriends and boyfriends were here to take in the various activities put on for them. It was good to see so many of them at the game despite the inclement weather. I also noticed a very long line of parents waiting to buy tickets for the game. That was very distrubing to me. It wasn't just the length of the line, but the very need for them to buy tickets. It just doesn't seem kosher that the college should invite the parents down to see their kids and attend various activities only to charge them to see the football game. I mean, that's like asking a friend to come over to see something on your new color TV and then charging him $2 to sit in a chair. I didn't realize the Athletic Department was in such poor financial shape that they couldn't send a couple complimentary tickets to those parents who had indicated intentions to attend the game. I'm sure they did that last year. The financial situation cannot have changed so drastically that they could not have done the same thing this year. Call it a rip-off or whatever you like but we in the sports department feel that it was a pretty poor thing to do and hope serious consideration will be taken before it is done again.

3rd Win By Titans

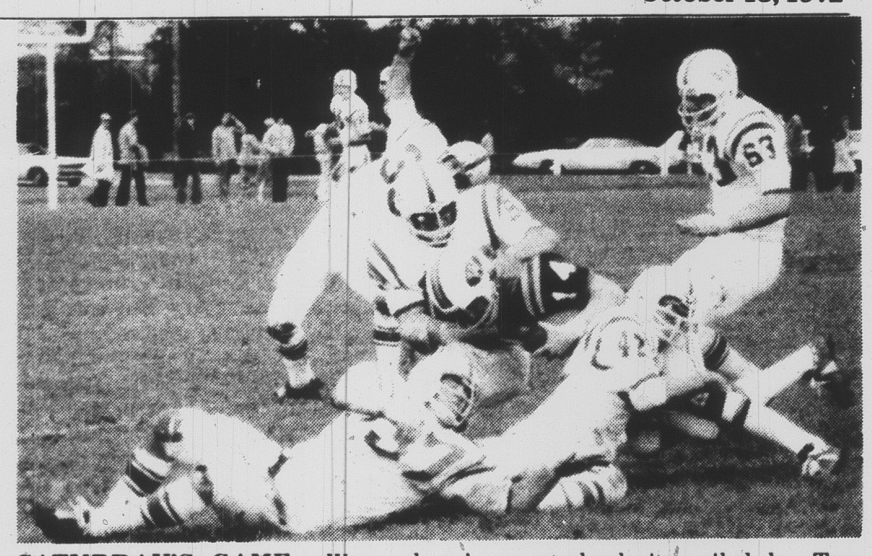
Westminster came from behind to whip Waynesburg College 27-11 in its home opener last Saturday, but the Titans got stung first, when Waynesburg's Tim Nicksick booted a thirty-five yard field goal early in the second period to give the Yellow Jackets a short-lived 3-0 lead. At that point Waynesburg held a 7-2 edge in first downs and had dominated play.

The Titans' defensive unit went to work and forced Waynesburg into a series of errors which led to three Titan touchdowns in quick fashion and Westminster left the field at halftime with a solid 21-3 lead.

The first Westminster score came three plays after Darwin Huey recovered a fumble by the Yellow Jackets' punter on the Waynesburg twenty. Gene McNamara hit Scott Griffith with a swing pass on the right side for a fifteen yard scoring play, and McNamara kicked the point to give Westminster a 7-3 advantage with 8:13 to play in the second quarter.

On the very next series, Waynesburg ran into punting troubles again, as John Dennison broke through to block Rocky Lowstetter's punt, and Dave McNeilly scooped up the bouncing ball on the ten and raced in for the second Titan touchdown in less than two minutes. McNamara again converted, and the score stood 14-3.

A fumble recovery by the Titans' Tim Scarbrough stopped Waynesburg the next time it had the ball, and McNamara engineered a forty-four yard touchdown drive in seven plays. Griffith scored the third Titan touchdown on an eleven yard swing pass and run--this time to the left side, and McNamara's conversion made the score 21-3.



SATURDAY'S GAME -- Waynesburg's quarterback is nailed by Tom Dietrich, Dar Huey, and Dave McNeilly.

Neither team moved effectively early in the third quarter, but the Titan defense pushed Waynesburg all the way back to its own three late in the period. A punt from the end zone and a nifty return by Dave Hasson set the stage for a twenty-one yard scoring march in five plays. Gary Yeager of Mercer picked up the final five yards on three rushes for the score. The extra point kick was no good.

After the Westminster reserves took over, Waynesburg was able to move the ball on several long pass completions. With fifty-four seconds remaining on the clock, the Jackets' Doug Caldwell drove in for a score and then took a two-point conversion pass from Henry Dolmayer to complete the scoring.

The Titan first string committed only one turnover in the game, a first period fumble, although the reserves had two pass interceptions against them. Waynesburg gave up the ball six times, once on a pass interception, four times on fumbles and once on a blocked punt.

This Saturday the Titans go back on the road as they journey to Huntingdon, Pa., for a game against Juniata College.

SPORTS

PKT Leads Intramurals

by Paul Lasky

Monday of this week, PKT defeated SN by a score of 25-14 to take over leadership of A League. Bob Finney started the attack with a long touchdown run and later passed to Herb King for six yards. Other Toad scoring came on an intercepted pass and a Hartman to Morrison pass play. Scoring for the Snakes were Tom Weaver and Jim Ahern. The previous victory for PKT was a 33-0 romp over SPE. The three PKT victories so far have been fine team efforts, combining great razzle with a sharp defense.

Sigma Nu held down second place with victories over SPE, 9-0, and TC, 14-6. Jim Ahern and Mike Kovach scored for the Snakes.

The top spot in the A division of B League is shared by the Dancing Crabs and SPE who boast 2-0 records. The Crabs defeated ASP 13-0 and the Eps downed I Felta Thighs 24-13. PKT and the Shrikes lead the B division of B League with identical 2-0 records. Steve "Peachy" Byers played an outstanding game of defense for the PKT team. In other action, Russell Muscle forfeited to Da Hill and Jeffers fell to TC 13-6. A great one-handed touchdown reception by Tom Hartman of Jeffers highlighted that game.

CC Victorious

Depth has proven to be the key to the success of the Titan harriers. It has been the ability of the fourth and fifth men to finish in the top ten places, that has given the Titans their 6-1 record.

The first four spots are filled by strong, steady runners. Chuck Fisher, Kurt Pfaff, Larry Shaffer, and Don Andree have consistently placed near the top. These four have proven to be a solid foundation for the Titans. The fifth man for the Titans has been either Rick Oden or Bill Tindell. Both of these runners have placed for the Titans in one race or another. Between them a solid fifth place has always been secure.

The Titans have been victorious in all but one attempt this year. On Parents' Day they beat both Waynesburg and Jeannette in a tri-meet. In that meet Sam Bair of Jeannette set a new course record of 22:25. Only Allegheny has been able to defeat the Titans.

Scouting Report

The Titans will be guests of Juniata College for their annual homecoming, Saturday afternoon, game time 1:30.

Juniata, with a 2-2 record, has posted victories over Delaware Valley and Susquehanna University and has lost to Dennison and Albright, two undefeated teams.

Juniata runs from a number of different formations but relies primarily on the option-type offense, which depends heavily on the quarterback. Their backfield is composed of either Gary Shope or James Rossi who started last week, at quarterback and Mike McNeal and Greg Kennedy, the halfbacks. A strong offensive live averaging 200 pounds will be on hand to open up the holes or provide passing protection for the well-balanced Juniata attack.

The strong point of the Juniata team, however, is their defense. Up front they use a five man defensive line which averages 215 pounds per man. This unit is led by defensive end and tri-captain, Tom Herman, and their big man, Steve Lehman. Behind them are two other outstanding players, tri-captain Bob Waggoner and Jeff Ziegler, the linebackers and leaders of the defensive unit.

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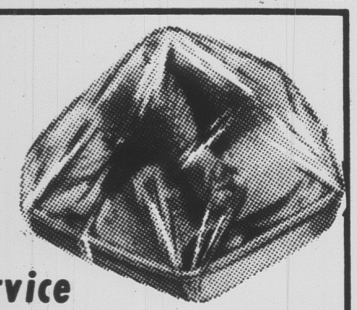

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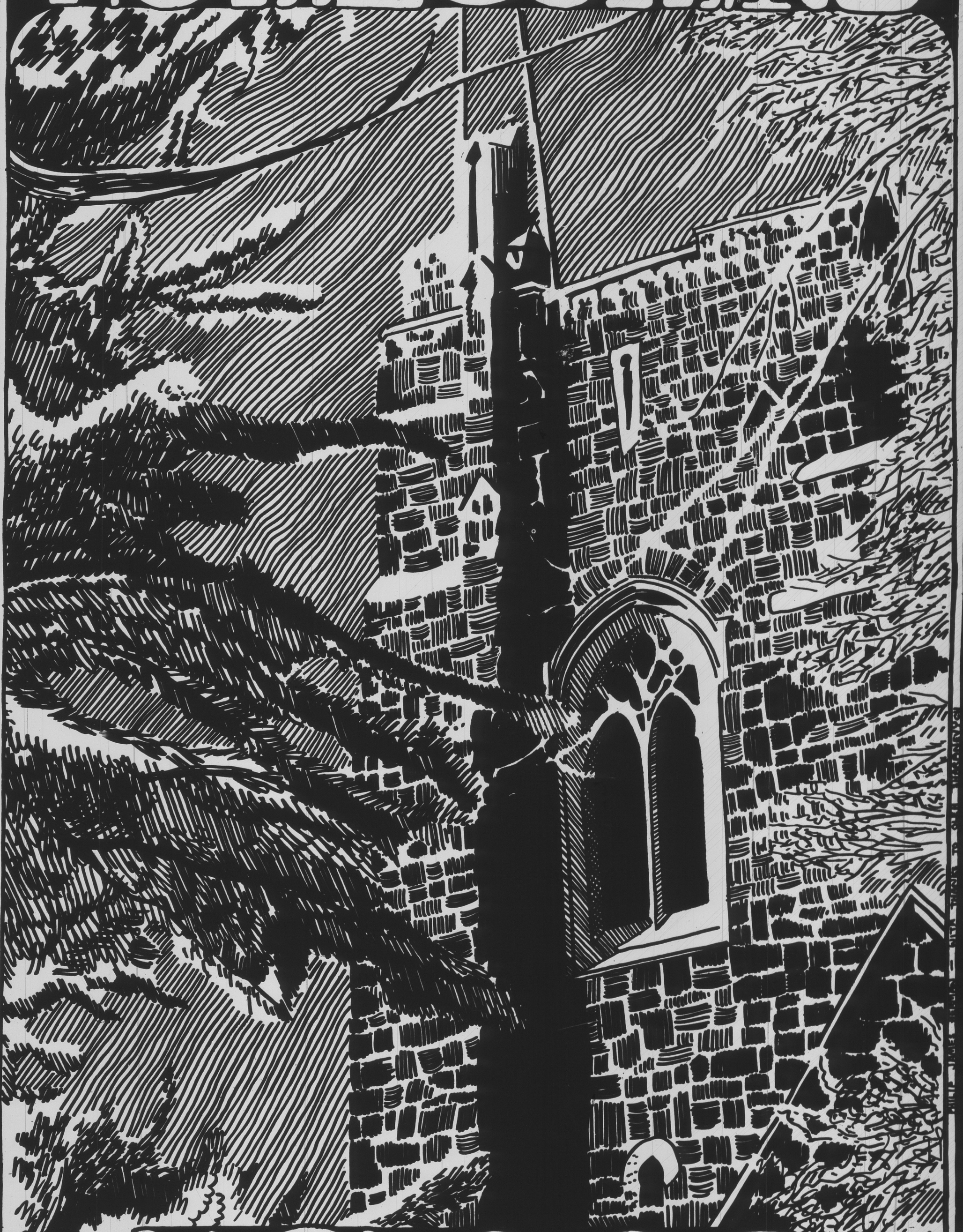

HOLCAD

VOL. 87 No. 5 WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA OCT. 20, 1972

Holcad
Vol. 87 No. 5 October 20, 1972

Freshmen Save The Day With Homecoming Dance

Tomorrow marks Westminster's 118th homecoming celebration. Students and alumni alike can join in the excitement of the day's activities. Of historic significance, the Honorable John L. Miller will preside over the laying of the cornerstone at the Hoyt Science Resources Center directly behind the Arts and Science Building. Beginning at 11:45, the parade of queen candidates, the Westminster band, classic cars, and floats will move through town. Within an hour, they will be circling the field in preparation for the day's game against the Defiance Yellow Jackets. After the crowning of the queen and the completion of the game, the day's activities are initially over. The students will not have a college sponsored university party, a big name group, or even a place where they can meet. If any of these activities were planned to be held, they would have to originate through the efforts of individuals.

The freshmen students are the ones who primarily suffer from a lack of evening events. Upperclassmen can attend fraternity parties and private affairs in apartments or other night spots outside of town. Freshmen haven't had the chance to associate with fraternities or a great number of upperclassmen. Most of them would normally have to entertain themselves during the evening if it wasn't for the concern of a group of freshmen students.

The Russell House Council, with the financial backing of IFC and Pan-Hel, will be sponsoring an all college dance Saturday evening in the TUB. To many people this may not seem especially appealing. Dances are always held in the TUB. Nevertheless, the freshmen have made an effort to provide an activity where students can unify their celebration of the day.

Why is it that an evening event was not planned by the Homecoming Committee? IFC and Pan-Hel, who have now taken over the responsibilities of homecoming, have done their best to provide a full day of activities, but were unable to hold an evening event due to lack of funds. Last year, the Student Association was responsible for homecoming preparations. They have since decided not to support the day due to their perception of a lack of student interest. Nevertheless, a group of students did have enough interest to plan a dance and sell tickets successfully.

Holcad Defends Itself Against Radio Comments

Every Sunday night, WKPS sponsors an evening talk show where students are free to express their opinions on national, local, and campus issues. For the most part, discussion usually revolves around campus organizations and events. It has proven to be extremely beneficial in bringing to light a number of ideas and communicating them to the student body.

Several weeks ago, the conversation turned toward a discussion of the **Holcad.** We, as a staff, agree that our reporting and coverage is subject to criticism justly, but only if it is handled in a constructive and polite manner. Many of the remarks which were stated were made without any knowledge of college publications. Members of the staff who called to defend the paper were personally harassed and told that their remarks were untrue. Even the moderator, who should convey a neutral attitude and direct conversation, was equally as responsible for making accusations. The **Holcad** staff would like to express its concern over the unprofessional manner in which this issue was handled over the air.

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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Artist: Phil Herman

SA Interviews Mr. Seidewitz

The Student Services and Communications Committee of the SA interviewed Mr. Robert Seidewitz of Saga Food Service. Problems and questions that have arisen over the dining hall service were discussed.

The first topic of discussion was the length of the lines, especially in Russell Dining Hall. Mr. Seidewitz replied that each of the dining halls holds 240 people. Russell Hall serves 400 and the Galbreath dining halls average 700 people together. This is based on the Dean of Students decision to allow coed dining and to give freshmen the opportunity to get to know each other since many are scattered throughout upperclass residence halls.

Dinner is served from 5:30-6:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday, contrary to the College Handbook. The upperclass flow has been staggered and therefore the problem has not been as severe as it is in Russell. If freshmen would arrive at various times throughout the serving time, waiting could be cut by as much as fifteen minutes.

The present seating arrangements utilize space in the most efficient way. Waiters and waitresses can clear tables as quickly as possible. If students were allowed to sit where they wanted and self-bussing was used, several problems would arise. The greatest difficulty is space. The seating capacity would be cut to 180 and lines would increase in length. The dishroom arrangement in Duff would not adapt well at all. McGinness and Russell would adapt somewhat, but not very well.

Next the meal ticket system was analyzed. Mr. Seidewitz explained that the cost of board is based on the fact that the average student does not eat 100% of his meals in the dining hall. Each time someone uses a student's meal ticket, the percentage of meals eaten by the average student increases as does the price of board.

The meal tickets must be presented at lunch and dinner because of the huge responsibility of the line checkers to know 400 names in Russell and 800 in Galbreath. This also prevents someone from just giving the number on the other side in Galbreath.

When asked about the effect of the work-study students in the cafeteria, Mr. Seidewitz explained that Saga does not profit from the government paying these students. By law the money that is saved must go to lower board or prevent it from rising due to increased food costs. Regular student workers have not lost hours because of this move. Many work-study students get their hours on weekends enabling the regular students to have alternate weekends off and to improve morale.

Mr. Seidewitz wishes to hear any comments or complaints of the Saga Food Service or any suggestions on ways to get feedback from the students. He has placed bulletin boards in Russell and McGinness for students to tack up complaints and comments so that he can reply within three or four days and everyone can find the answers.

Saga is also planning on conducting a survey between now and Thanksgiving. Approximately 10% of the student body will be asked to fill out forms in each of the dining halls.

Food Service Committees have been established with a representative in each of the residence halls. Comments may be made to these representatives or tacked to the bulletin boards. Jan Smith in 305 Ferguson Hall and Cindie Rutledge in 309 Browne are also open to hear your comments.

State Senator Oesterling Campaigns In The Area

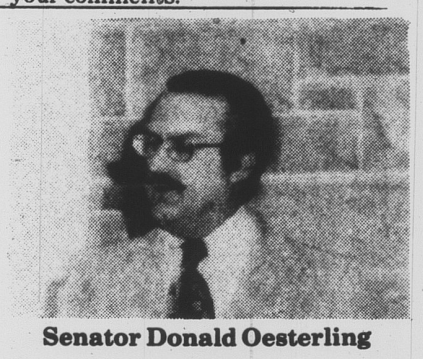
Campaigning in the area last Thursday for re-election to a fifth term was State Senator Donald Oesterling. Accompanying the senator was Secretary of Property and Resources Frank Hilton. The two men spoke last Thursday evening in Walton-Mayne Memorial Student Union building at Westminster College.

Senator Oesterling, who is the chairman of the majority caucus in the state senate, spoke on taxes and tax reform. The Senator hailed the accomplishments of Democratic Legislation in the state senate in this area. The Shapp administration was confronted with a $410 million budget deficit when it took office. The Senator feels that the Democratic Party in the State General Assembly has met and solved this financial crisis with such success that he confidently foresees, as does Governor Shapp, no need for new taxes in this administration.

Senator Oesterling recently has taken an active interest in the misuse and abuses that occur in mental hospitals throughout the state. His inquiry stems from the unexplicable drowning of young Lou Novak at a home for mentally retarded children last spring. Senator Oesterling has succeeded in forming a ten man committee with subpoenae powers to investigate the events surrounding the Novak drowning and other such sad mishaps occurring at mental institutions in the state.

The Senator is proud to consider himself to be what he calls a visible senator. By his definition, a visible senator is one who is easily accessible to his constituents. Senator Oesterling maintains his offices in his hometown of Butler as well as one in New Castle.

Senator Oesterling holds positions of authority on a number of prominent committees in the State Senate. The Senator serves as chairman of the Reapportionment Committee, vice-chairman of the Joint Legislation Committee, and vice-chairman of the Fresh Water Commission. Senator Oesterling also holds positions on the advisory board of the State Justice Department and the Environment Control Board. In addition to these, acting in his capacity as Majority Caucus Chairman, Senator Oesterling meets regularly with Governor Shapp to review legislation.



Senator Donald Oesterling

Serving as Secretary of Property and Resources, Mr. Frank Hilton holds a cabinet position that has grown in importance as a result of last summer's severe flood damage. It is through the secretary's department that allocations are made for aiding flood victims.

However, the emphasis of Secretary Hilton's speech was not on flood relief, but rather on the growing importance of youth in today's society. Although a speech had been prepared, the Secretary elected to speak extemporaneously.

The Secretary commented, "The youth have learned that being against everthing and wishing to change the nation's political life and the lives of all of us in myriad directions cannot be achieved overnight. Lawlessness is not the road to obtain what thinking elders know we want.

Secretary Hilton explained "Our Americanism seriously begins in college, and that collegiate political and scholarship life is inextricably bound to America's future. Individually and collectively youth mirrors America's future.

"It will not be long before you find yourselves in positions of leadership and enormous responsibility. Now is the time to help to share your own future."

Cambell, Godfrey, Fawley: New Faces In WC Faculty

This week concludes the series of articles about the three remaining new faculty members.

As a member of the art department, Mr. Robert Godfrey has just previously taught at the Philadelphia College of Art and previously at the University of Illinois.

The major factor which influenced Mr. Godfrey into coming to Westminster was that this school's program would give him freedom to develop his own program. He also thinks Westminster's art department is very good.

Mr. Godfrey considers the ideal teaching situation one in which the professor's workload is such that he can do his own professional work in his spare time. He plans on preparing his paintings for a New York showing this coming spring.

Mr. John P. Fawley joins the Westminster faculty staff this fall as a Biology instructor. Originating from Auborn, New York, Mr. Fawley comes to Westminster after teaching at Kent State University where he obtained his M.S. degree, and through which he is presently working towards his doctorate.

Mr. Fawley chose Westminster because of its small student-teacher ratio which, compared with Kent State (where a large class is considered 1200 students), does permit a good rapport between faculty and students.

Above everything else, Mr. Fawley expects his students to learn to think and reason for themselves. Besides academic interests, Mr. Fawley enjoys camping, antique hunting, and crafts such as woodworking and ceramics.

Mr. Roger Campbell is Westminster's newest Physical Education instructor. He hails from Columbus, Ohio, and is a graduate of Muskingum College. While in college, Mr. Cambell lettered for four years in football and for two years in both track and wrestling.

Before coming to Westminster, Mr. Cambell had been employed by Columbus Worthington High School, Bowling Green University, and Grove City College, at which he taught physical education and coached football. Now at Westminster, he is head coach of the wrestling team, and assists in both track and football.

When asked his philosophy on teaching physical education, he answered, "I try to teach my students how to enjoy and have fun later in life."

On his personal life, Mr. Cambell has been married for six years and has two small children; Andy, four years old, and Amy, one. His wife, Sharon, and he spend their spare time camping, hunting, and collecting antiques.

Argos Arrive

Argos will be on display from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Meeting Room A of the TUB. Distribution of the 1972 **Argo** will begin Wednesday, October 25.

Bach Aria

(Continued from page 3)

As a concert artist, Greenhouse has been well received in Europe, South America, as well as the United States. His cello is a Stradivarius nearly 300 years old.

A member of the faculties of the Juilliard School of Music and the Curtis Institute, Shumsky has been co-director of Canada's "Stratford Music Festival" since 1962.

A piano composer of reputation, Wyner is presently a faculty member at Yale.

The combined and diverse talents of the Bach Aria Group should provide something for everyone.

118th Homecoming

by April E. Smith

The 118th Annual Westminster College Homecoming, with movies as its theme, begins tomorrow with the laying of the corner stone for the Hoyt Science Resources Center at 11 a.m. Immediately following, the parade will start at New Wilmington High School, move through the main street of town and then proceed to the football field by way of Old 77. Besides the Titanaires, the Westminster College Marching Band, and the floats, this year's parade will include the two New Wilmington Volunteer fire trucks and the high school band. The homecoming queen candidates will be riding in classic Lincoln Continental cars, made only between the years 1961-1967. Mr. Ray Preston, W.C.'s Alumni Director, is responsible for arranging for the cars. After the parade, a Fish and Chips Luncheon will be on sale for $1 per person at the field house.

At 1 p.m. there will be a parade of the floats around the football field. The floats as well as the decorated residence halls will be judged in the morning by five judges chosen from the New Wilmington community. Criteria by which the winning floats and residence halls will be chosen include: originality, craftsmanship, creativity, and adherence to the theme.

The football game with Defiance commences at 1:30 p.m. Mary Marsh and Bill Jardine, co-chairmen of Homecoming this year, will conduct the half-time ceremonies. The College Band and Titanaires will open the proceedings, after which President Carlson will extend greetings to all attending. Then the President of Alumni will give a special welcome.

Announcements of trophy winners for floats and residence halls is next on the agenda. Mary Marsh will then introduce this year's homecoming candidates and Pam Pope will crown her successor. Singing of the Alma Mater will conclude the half-time festivities.

At 8 p.m. Pan Hel, I.F.C. and russel House Council will sponsor a dance in the TUB. Entertainment will be supplied by **Ashwood.** The queen and her court will be in attendance. Tickets are $2 per couple.

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES--One of these young ladies will be the 1972 Homecoming Queen. They are (from l to 4) Janice Gregory, Barbara Swick, Catharine Donaldson, Betsy Zeiner, Colleen Murphy, Priscilla Ross, Rhonda Stone, and Kathleen Turner.

Concert Oct. 23 By Bach Aria

After touring throughout the United States, Canada, South America, and Europe, the world famous talents of the Bach Aria Group will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday, October 23 in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Presenting the best of Bach, this nine member ensemble features both instrumental and vocal soloists. What sets Bach Aria apart is that neither group is presented at the expense of the other. Famed singers such as Norman Farrow, bass baritone; Maureen Forrester, contralto; Richard Lewis, tenor; and Lois Marshall, soprano, combine with equally distinguished instrumentalists Sam Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin; and Yehudi Wyner, piano, to present a program described by the Washington Post as "music without equal."

Experience is the trademark of vocalist and instrumentalists alike. As a well known Canadian soloist, Farrow has worked with such diverse groups as major orchestras and choral organizations and the opera, as well as radio and television. In addition he has performed in concerts throughout North America and in Europe.

Originally from Canada, Miss Forrester made her vocal debut in New York in 1956. Since that time she has performed on four continents and has become the favorite of the most eminent conductors of our time.

A native of Great Britain, where he became the most celebrated tenor, Lewis has also ingratiated himself in performances before American audiences. A regular member of the Royal Opera at London's Convent Garden, he has become one of the brightest stars of the San Francisco Opera.

Coming off her sixth tour of the Soviet Union, Miss Marshall has made her soprano voice heard on stages throughout the world since she won the coveted Naumberg Award sixteen years ago.

A star on the stage and on records, Baron is considered to be one of the best flutists in America today. Besides being praised for his solo and ensemble performances, he has made numerous recordings as a soloist.

A veteran solo oboist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stowkowski and the NBC Symphony under the incomparable Toscanini, Bloom has made concert performances, solo oboe appearances with orchestras, as well as recordings.

(continued on page 6)

Two Popular W. C. Professors Adams And Bush Terminated

Last spring, two Westminster College faculty members were given terminal contracts by the Faculty Personnel Evaluation Committee. The two professors receiving notices of dismissal were Dr. Norman Adams, professor of East Asian religions and Mr. John Bush, assistant professor of sociology.

Both professors are very popular with students on campus. Students are especially fond of their teaching techniques as well as the individual involvement and concern the two men showed toward student affairs on the campus.

Mr. Bush has acted in an advisory capacity toward many students and campus organizations. In particular, Mr. Bush was the faculty adviser to all the black students on campus. He also served as an adviser to the S.A., S.H.A.R.E., and Peace, Inc. and actively participated in several important student causes in the past.

Dr. Adams has gained recognition with the students of Westminster by his introduction of Asian religions as a new field of religious study. Dr. Adams possesses a wealth of knowledge in the field of East Asian religions that he has accumulated over his eighteen years of study on the subject.

When asked, both men were very reluctant to comment on their terminal contracts. Mr. Bush's comments included, "They knew I was looking for another teaching position . . .," and "Perhaps because of my involvement with the student movement maybe they thought I was too active, too militant."

Dr. Adams' only comments are included in the following unedited letter:

College regulations terminate employment of faculty at the end of the year in which the faculty member becomes 65, unless the college wishes to reemploy on a yearly basis. Faculty have been so reemployed and a number are on this basis now. The college chose not to do so in my case. The reason given is "financial."

I regret this very much because I am not ready to retire. I wish to continue teaching and will seek employment in some other college at the end of this school year.

According to the college, finances come into the picture in my case because the college wished to hire for our department a teacher of Christian doctrine. It cannot do that and keep me to teach Asian religions, nor hire anyone in my place, I was told.

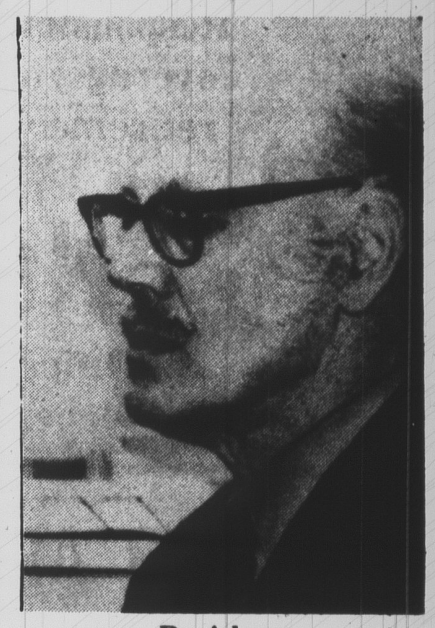
I earnestly hope the college will very soon find it possible to hire someone to teach Asian religions. The tremendous appeal today of Zen and Yoga, of Eastern meditation and so forth, makes this study a "must" on almost every campus across the country.

I should add that I make this statement at the request of **Holcad** and in answer to specific questions put to me.

Norman R. Adams

The college requires all of its faculty to participate in a four stage tenure review process. In the first step, a faculty member appears before the Faculty Personnel Evaluation Committee. The student review constitutes the second stage of the review. Next the department chairman gives his personal evaluation of the faculty member. In the fourth and generally the final step, Dean Phillip A. Lewis then evaluates the faculty member.

If the faculty member is considered qualified to act in an instructing capacity at Westminster, he will receive a tenure or renewal contract. The procedures for tenure review do not require that any explanation be given for those faculty receiving terminal contracts.



Dr. Adams

Mr. Bush

Trustee J. McCune Dies Westminster Mourns Loss

John R. McCune, 74, a member of Westminster College's Board of Trustees since 1949 and business and civic leader in Pittsburgh, passed away unexpectedly at his home in Oakland on October 11. President Earland I. Carlson said, "Westminster College expresses its deep sympathy to the family of Mr. McCune. He was a dedicated trustee and a generous supporter of the college".

Mr. McCune had been chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Trustees and general vice chairman of the 125 Fund, Westminster's current $5.5 million capital gifts campaign. His trustee service at Westminster covers the period from 1949 to 1960 and from 1964 to the present.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. McCune was a director of the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh and served on the board of Allegheny General Hospital as chairman of the executive committee and chairman of the board of managers of the Singer Memorial Research Institute there.

He also was a director of the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy and the Hill School in Pottstown. During World War I, he served with the American Ambulance Service, attached to the French Army.

The funeral service was held at H. Samson, Inc., in Oakland last Friday afternoon, and Westminster was represented by President Carlson; Judge John L. Miller of Pittsburgh, president of the Board of Trustees; W. Fillmore Campbell, Glenn B. Reed and Thomas M. Brown, members of the Board.

The Concepts II course, "Science, Religion and Other Useful Myths," will present Xavier Ryan, S.J., a Jesuit brother from Marist College in Poughkeepie, New York, at an all-college lecture at 4 p.m. on October 23, 1972, in Science Hall 205.

Brother Ryan, who is being brought to campus with funds obtained from the Student Association, will be on campus from Sunday afternoon through Tuesday morning and will speak on Interdisciplinary Courses.

For more information, contact Christy Chandler or Jayne Snyder.

Dolly Opens Season

by Robert Farr

This Tuesday night, the Westminster College theatre opens its season with one of the most spectacular productions ever presented on our stage: **Hello Dolly! Dolly** enjoyed an extremely long run on the Broadway stage, and at one time held the record for the longest run of any musical.

Dolly's popularity is largely founded on the musical numbers which include "Call Me Dolly," "It Takes a Woman," "Put On Your Sunday Clothes," "Dancing," "Before the Parade Passes By," "Elegance," "It Only Takes a Moment" and of course "Hello, Dolly." The story was based on **The Matchmaker** by Thornton Wilder, who also wrote last season's **Our Town.**

The story centers around Dolly Levi, who, through careful manipulation of the secondary characters, manages everyone's lives, whether they want them managed or not. Needless to say, by the end of the third act, she has everyone, including the audience, right where she wants them.

Work has been underway on the show since early September. The set was designed by Mr. David Guthrie and was constructed by the Stagecraft class with the help of many volunteers under Mr. Guthrie's supervision. There are many scene changes and the set is one of the most extensive that Beeghly has ever housed.

The musical is being directed by Mr. Earl C. Lammel, who is assisted by Jenny Edelman. The choreography is being handled by Mrs. Eileen Lager and Mrs. Carol Schoenhard is arranging the music.

The cast includes Louise Ammerman as Dolly Levi, Pete Cocuzza as Horace Vandergelder, Joan Varnum as Mrs. Molloy, Gary Everts as Cornelius Hackl, Dough Koppenol as Barneby Tucker, Colleen Parshall as Ermegarde, Kristen Burkhart as Minnie Fay, Letha Kieser as Ernestina Money and Russ Hammond as Ambrose Kemper.

Reserved seating tickets are on sale now at the Beeghly box office for performances on the night of October 24-28 at 8.

Debaters

by Robert Farr

In the wake of the football mania that besets Westminster, we sometimes overlook the debating and forensic contests which are about to begin. The debate team, which to date consists of thirteen members, is being coached, as in years past, by Mr. Walter E. Scheid. There are two veterans returning from last year's forensic battles, Tim Dugan and C. D. Hoyt.

Under the rules set down by the American Forensic Association, debaters will be judged on analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation, and delivery. Westminster's team belongs to the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, the Eastern Forensic Association and the American Forensic Association.

The team opens its season on October 20 for a tournament against Niagara University in New York. Each tournament consist of six rounds (debates) lasting approximately one and a half hours each. In addition to developing abilities in logical thinking, organization, and delivery, debating provides opportunity for travel. Besides the Niagara trip, the team will also visit Montreal in February to debate McGill University.

Church's Gambit

by C. Church, P.E.

This series of articles is designed to help stimulate interest in chess and perhaps, help the reader to become more knowledgeable about one of the world's greatest pastimes. Of course I can't claim to know much about the subject. Reshevsky knows a lot. Fischer knows a lot. Church knows didilys--t. But, since I'm the only one available, I guess it's up to me.

So much for incompetence. Since I'm a chessplayer and a genius (I also sell bridges at reasonable rates), I tend to be rather set in my ways, and when I say something I stand by it come h--- or high water. I don't know where this puts the editor. Probably in a deep pit. And it should go without saying that a reader has no rights at all. So if you disagree with me, you're wrong. And please don't try to rock my boat or I may have to flush the receptacle yours is floating in.

Another thing. Chessplayers are notoriously moody. A player's humor can change faster than the state of the game being played at that particular moment. Remember, everyone has a desire to win. Some people can take defeat gracefully. Most of us can't, however. You are warned.

Now for my view of the recent Fischer-Spassky match. The things that impress me most are the respective attitudes of the Russian and American peoples towards the players. The Americans seem to see Fischer as a new superhero. They pin "The Flag" to his chest and expect him to act like Superman ("his never ending battle for . . . the American Way."). Ridiculous. The government, officially at least, couldn't care less.

In Russia, on the other hand, the citizens realize that chess is just a game, and no matter how the government stresses the intellectual prowess necessary in playing a good game, they know that when two players meet to compete over a chessboard absolutely anything can happen.

As for the games, I think it's safe to say that Fischer was outplayed only once, in game eleven. His only other loss came in game one, and I feel he outplayed himself. That is to say that the loss was due more to miscalculation than to the superior play of the opponent. Comment on Boris' Blunders will be reserved for later.

Tribute Is Paid

More than 100 former students and friends gathered to pay tribute to Dr. John Orr, professor of Bible and philosophy emeritus at Westminster College, at a testimonial dinner last week in McGinness Dining Room, planned by a group of his former students and colleagues.

Dr. Orr, who joined the Westminster faculty in 1928 and served until his retirement in 1954, had been chairman of the Department of Bible and Philosophy, acting President of Westminster for a year, and acting Dean for four interim terms. Tributes to Dr. Orr were given by Dr. Earland I. Carlson, President of Westminster; the Honorable John L. Miller, President of the Westminster Board of Trustees; Dr. Albert W. Dodds, general presbyter of Shenango Presbytery; and Dr. G. Hall Todd, pastor of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Rev. Paul M. Musser, pastor of the Pioneer Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Solon, O., assisted by Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., coordinator of visual education at Westminster, presented a "This is Your Life" pictorial biography of Dr. Orr. Dr. John G. Gerstner, professor of church history at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, presented a gift to Dr. Orr. The gift included a tape recorder and tape recording of the dinner, made by Galbreath.

In addition to the tributes from the group attending, more than 70 letters of tribute were received from all over the world and a tape recorded message from Dr. Will W. Orr, former President of Westminster, was played to the audience.

Dr. Wayne H. Christy, chairman of the department of Religion and Philosophy, announced that approximately $1,200 in gifts had been received to date, which will be added to the John Orr Scholarship Fund, established by Dr. Orr in 1962 to aid an outstanding senior pre-ministerial or pre-missionary student.

Rev. Mr. Musser served as toastmaster for the dinner. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. Rodney Beal, Dr. Orr's son-in-law, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, Royal Oak, Mich.; and the benediction was delivered by Dr. Richard K. Kennedy of the East Union Presbyterian Church, Cheswick, a member of Westminster's Board of Trustees.

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Mr. Robert Francoeur

Guest Author Speaks Tue.

Dr. Robert Francoeur, author of the new book **Eve's New Rib: 20 Faces of Sex, Marriage and Family,** will be the guest lecturer for the October 24 session of the "Developing Relationships and Pre-Marriage Course." This Tuesday evening a class will be held at 7 p.m. in Science Hall 116, and it is open to the entire campus community, including those who are registered for the course.

"The Reality of the Future of Marriage in America and Emerging Life Styles" will be Dr. Francoeur's topic.

Dr. Francoeur has become a national figure through his many television appearances, as well as radio and syndicated interviews. He has explored the meaning of marriage and parenthood in the world of the Pill. He is also the author of **Utopian Motherhood** which surveys trends of human reproduction calling for a new ethic that separates procreation from sexual intercourse.

Dr. Francoeur is presently the Associate Professor of Experimental Embryology and Social Biology at Fairleigh-Dickinson University. He is also consultant to the Judicial Council of the American Medical Association advisory Committee.

All members of the college community are invited to attend Dr. Francoeur's lecture this Tuesday evening, October 24.

Saga Grows

(Editor's Note: Certain facts and figures in this article were taken from the September 28, 1972, edition of the Wall Street Journal and are reprinted here with their permission.)

Sage, Westminster College's food service, is expanding. Saga Food Service is the college and hopspital food service division of Saga Administfative Corporation. The headquarters of the food service-restaurant concern are based in Menlo Park, California.

Saga said they are negotiating the possible acquisition of Harry M. Stevens and its related companies.

Harry M. Stevens operates concession units in racetracks, stadiums, arenas and convention halls under various family-owned businesses incorporated in several states. In 1971 Stevens had sales of $66 million.

In the year ended June 24, Saga, whose stock is traded over the counter, reported earning before a special charge of $4.8 million, of $1.13 a share, on revenue of $79.6 million.

briefly

Law Scholarship Open to Seniors - Each year the School of Law of Vanderbilt University makes available a part-tuition scholarship, renewable annually, to a senior at Westminster College with a strong record who wishes to study law at Vanderbilt. If a satisfactory grade average is maintained, the scholarship is renewable for additional years. Emphasis is placed upon need, however, as well as academic credentials.

Students who wish to be considered as candidates for the scholarship for use in the 1973-1974 academic year may obtain information and make application to Dr. Delber L. McKee, Chairman of the Vanderbilt Scholarship Committee, in Room 115 of the Arts and Science Building. The deadline for making application is January 31, 1973.

Alpha Sigma Phi's local chapter will kick off a fund-raising drive with a homecoming banquet at Troggio's tomorrow night. The members will be raising money in order to build a new chapter house to replace the rapidly deteriorating Waugh Avenue structure. The new house will provide living quarters for 30 men as well as a large living room, library, game room, and T.V. room. The building will be located at the corner of New Castle Street and Carol Drive and will cost an estimated $127 thousand. Members and alumni attending the banquet will be able to view the completed plans as well as a few of the early money pledges. Building is tentatively slated to begin in the spring of '73.

Winter and Summer jobs in Europe: Thousands of paying student jobs are again available in Europe for this winter and next summer. Winter jobs are available now in Swiss, German, Austrian and French ski resorts, restaurants and hotels. Jobs for next summer are available throughout Europe in resorts, restaurants hotels, hospitals, factories, offices, shops and on farms for those who like outdoor work. Most of the jobs are located in Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain but selected positions are available in other countries. Standard wages are always paid and free room and board are provided with most of the jobs. The Student Overseas Services (SQS), a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, a work permit, visa and any other necessary working papers required for any college student who applies early enough.

Any student may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions and the SQS handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution, and $1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to either Placement Office, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe or to SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108. Applications for winter jobs in Europe should be sent immediately, and all job applications should be sent early enough to allow the SOS placement office ample time to process job arrangements and working papers.

Intercultural Forum will hold its next meeting this Sunday, October 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the TUB lounge. The guest speaker is Dr. Hopkins of the Religion Department who will commentate his slides concerning his summer trips to Moscow, Berlin and the Middle East. Attendance is open to all who are interested in sharing travel experiences.

Newly-registered students can meet local candidates from both political parties at a Candidates Meeting Friday, October 27 at the New Castle YM-YWCA at 8 p.m. The non-partisan meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of New Castle. Mrs. Wilson Bradburn is president.

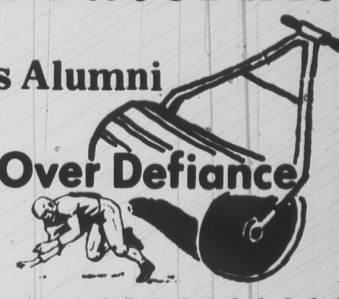
Candidates for con-gressional representative from the 25th district, state senator and state assemblyman will be present. Republican candidate Gary Myers from Butler is opposing incumbent Frank M. Clark from New Castle. Congressman Clark has informed the League that he will not be able to attend. W. Thomas Andrew of New Castle and Donald Oesterling, incumbent of Butler, are candidates for state senator. State Assembly candidates are Republican Donald Fox, incumbent, and Democrat Bruce Knechtel. Assemblyman Thomas Fee, Democrat, is unopposed.

The Men Of THETA CHI
Welcome Alumni and Friends to Homecoming '72

Good Luck TITANS from ΦΜ

ALICE MOORE'S

The Home of Fine Fashion
Day and Evening Apparel
Special — Surprise Rack
Come in and Browse

Sigma Nu Fraternity
Welcomes Alumni
Titans — Roll Over Defiance


The Men Of Alpha Sigma Phi
Welcome Friends and Alumni
MOW DOWN DEFIANCE

Sigma Kappa
Wishes the Titans
Good Luck on Homecoming

The Tavern
Owner — Mrs. Ernst Durrast
"On the square" 946-2020
New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable
Closed Tuesday

ΣΦΕ
Give 'Em Hell, Titans

DELTA ZETA
Welcomes Alumnae and Friends
WE WANT A TITAN VICTORY

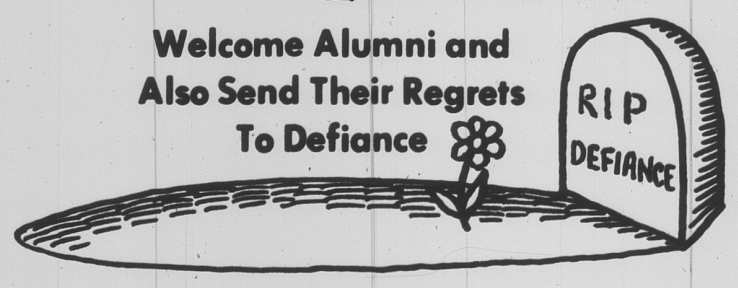
Alpha Gamma Delta
Welcome Alumni & Friends

Bring Your Parents to See Our POTPOURRI SHOP
Welcome Alumni and Parents
BEN FRANKLIN
Locally Owned Nationally Known

Kappa Delta Sorority
Welcomes
Alumnae & Friends
DESTROY DEFIANCE

Greetings From ZETA TAU ALPHA

Welcome Parents And Alumni
From
BILL'S SHOE STORE
139 S. Market

The Men Of PHI KAPPA TAU
Welcome Alumni and Also Send Their Regrets To Defiance


WELCOME
Parents & Alumni
Center Cut Ham Slices lb. 99¢
Quality & Service
M & M Market

Troupe Travels From California

by Joan Varnum

Homecoming weekend's Vesper service will feature presentations of religious drama by the well known Covenant Players. The service will be held on Sunday, October 22, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 7 p.m. The group will be on campus throughout this weekend.

The Covenant Players are a national repertory group from Encino, California. The organization's director, Charles M. Tanner, founded the group during September of 1963. Mr. Tanner is a graduate of Syracuse and Columbia Universities and is a member of Screen Producer's Guild of Hollywood. He was once commissioned to write one act plays on the theme of man's relation to God, and as the demand for these plays grew, Mr. Tanner established the Covenant Players. He feels that the purpose of the group "... is to awaken people to what is going on around them and to their places in these activities."

This traveling company has performed over 25,000 times in over thirty-eight states, including audiences in Vietnam Veteran's hospitals. The Covenant Players now hope to plan tours outside of the United States.

Wet World

Did you ever wonder why the weather in New Wilmington is continually lousy? According to Dr. Samuel Lightner of the physics department, the main factor affecting the weather in Western Pa. is geography. This area is located on the upward slope of the Allegheny Mountains. As the warmer air masses rise because of the obstruction, they cool, causing more condensation, and hence cloudiness and rain.

Normal annual precipitation in the Youngstown area (about 15 miles west of New Wilmington) is 39.72 inches which is not overwhelming in comparison to coastal towns such as Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, 54 inches or Stampede Pass, Washington, 88.09 inches. What is overwhelming is the number of cloudy or partly cloudy days in this area. Again using Youngstown as a base, February 1972 five days were clear, two partly cloudy, and twenty-one cloudy. In September of last year five days were clear, eight were partly cloudy and seventeen cloudy. There is encouraging news however, According to last year's statistics, October is the clearest month. October '71 blessed us with ten clear days, eight partly cloudy, and thirteen cloudy days.

If last year is an indication of what is to come this year, we may be in luck and have a sunny autumn.

Holcad Hearsay

Phi Mu: Engaged: Sue Johnson, PM, '73 to Mike Shovlin, '72, wedding date: June 16, 1973; Pat Stockton, PM, '73 to Dave Brown, Pittsburgh, summer wedding planned; Ellen Atkinson, PM, '71 to Tim Davis, Sandusky, Ohio, wedding date: December 2, 1972.

Phi Mu wishes to congratulate Carol Cracraft for being recognized at Honors Convocation and Nancy Leete for making the Dean's List.

Sigma Kappa: Married: Cheryl Reed, SK, '72 to Chris Heilman, ASP, '72; Betsy Wickes, SK, '72 to John McKeever, ASP, '71; Jan Zellner, SK, '72 to Glenn Williman, KA, Lehigh, '71; Debbie Finnie, SK, '72 to Jim Donaldson, SN, '71; Lu Ann Moser, SK, '72 to Dale Rice; Jeanne Taylor, SK, '71 to Barry Cochrane, SPE, '71.

Congratulations to the cheerleaders— Laura Hager, co-captain and Sylvia Schneider, Good luck to our Homecoming Queen candidate, Kathy Turner. Congratulations to Mermaid Kathy Turner. Good luck to the student teachers. Congratulations to the football team for their victory over Juniata and good luck with the game against Defiance. Congratulations to the Field Hockey team for their victory over Youngstown 7-0 and to Flibbet for scoring a goal! Congratulations to our new initiates: Stephanie Eshelman, Sylvia Schneider and Terry Phillips. Congratulations to Joanie Varnum for being chosen for a lead in **Hello Dolly.**

Phi Kappa Tau: The men of Phi Kappa Tau would like to congratulate Tad Jacobs for his hunting and obtaining his first moose.

We would also like to congratulate our undefeated B league football team and the success of our A league.

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Browne and Shaw in winning first and second place in Sigolympics. We would also like to welcome the alumni and parents to Homecoming. Good luck to all the Homecoming queen candidates and the football team.

Delta Zeta: Delta Zeta wishes to announce her new sophomore pledges: Donna Bergmark, Barb Boehringer, Carole Leather, Cindy Lester, and Bobbi Taylor.

Delta Zeta congratulates Sue Snyder and Debora Swatsworth who were recently tapped for Scroll, the English honorary.

Kappa Delta Sorority welcome their alumnae sisters and parents for Homecoming. Be sure to stop up to the chapter room to swap memories!! Congratulations to our victorious volleyball team in the WRA all-college tournament!!! A big cheer for TooToo our hardworking float chairman! Keep on plugging, student teachers! Go Titans--DESTROY Defiance!!

The Beta Upsilon chapter of **Phi Mu** wishes to congratulate and welcome a new sophomore pledge, Biff Jones, and wish the Titans luck tomorrow in the Homecoming game against Defiance.

Sigma Kappa congratulates the first floor of Browne for winning the Sigolympics.

Welcome to all friends, parents and alumni for Homecoming and good luck to the football team against Defiance. Also, congratulations to Betty Schar for winning her $2.50 bet. Rah Sigma!

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates Karen McLuckey for being initiated into Scroll; to the first floor of Browne for winning Sigolympics; and to the hockey team for their 3-1-0 season. Good luck to our student teachers and to Ada Jean at the Pennsylvania State Music Collegiate Choral Festival. We would also like to proudly announce our new pledges: Linda Kegg and Barb Blank.

N.L.C.M. Joins With WC Young Democrats

The campus McGovern organization, N.L.C.M., working in conjunction with the Westminster Young Democrats, has planned the final list of election campaign events and activities.

The McGovern group will kick off the final campus campaign this weekend with Homecoming. Supporters of Senator McGovern have formed a kazoo band to march in the Homecoming Parade. A large McGovern float as well as several smaller floats will also appear in the parade. Other members of the group plan to pass out McGovern campaign literature during the game.

The film **Milhouse** will be shown by the Young Democrats in Science Hall 116 on October 24. The film is a satire on President Nixon.

During the final week of the campaign, a series of activities have been planned for each night. These events will include a McGovern-Nixon faculty debate, as well as faculty and students defending a different election campaign issue each night. On election night, a television jamboree has been planned. This will be a non-partisan affair. Three television sets will be set up in the TUB lounge so students and faculty may follow the election returns. Arrangements are being made with the Dean of Students Office to gain permission for women to stay out past hours that evening. A similar television jamboree was conducted in 1970 during the Congressional election. The event was a big success.

HOYT SCIENCE RESOURCES CENTER--Construction continues on the newest addition to the Westminster campus.

Maurice Casey Conducts PMEA Honors Chorus

Mr. Maurice Casey

Maurice Casey, associate professor in the School of Music at Ohio State University, has been selected to be guest conductor of the Association, according to Dr. Clarence J. Martin, professor and chairman of music at Westminster College.

Westminster will be hosting the PMEA Honors Chorus, which will present a concert here Saturday, Nov. 11. The Honors Chorus of 80 will be selected from more than 200 top chorus students in a five-county area following auditions Oct. 7. The finalists will be from high schools in Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Lawrence and Mercer counties.

The guest conductor joined the Ohio State faculty in 1967 as conductor of the Symphonic Choir and the University Chorus. Shortly after he began teaching at OSU, he founded the University Chorale.

Casey was formerly director of choral activities at Baldwin-Wallace College. He has assisted Robert Shaw with the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and the highly-feted music program at the First Unitarian Church in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

He is active as a choral clinician and festival conductor. He has served as conductor of the Columbus Symphony Chorus and is director of music for the Worthington Methodist Church.

A graduate of the University of Kansas and Columbia University, he has done additional choral study with Robert Shaw, Hugh Ross, Harry Robert Wilson, Robert Fountain, Julius Hereford, Paul Christiansen, Thomas Dunn and Clayton Krehbiel.

Go West

Majors Council composed of student representatives working as liaison with their department and Career Planning and Placement are already developing or in the process of developing some very interesting informational and career programs. The program, Careers for Women, already conducted, was well attended and successful.

Seminary Day is scheduled for Saturday, November 4. Information will be available to all students, freshman to senior, relative to seminary programs, including those in Christian Education, church music, the pastorate and other new and evolving masters programs.

Coming to Campus Soon: Friday, October 20: Kent State Graduate School Representative for many programs. Monday and Tuesday, October 23 and 24: The U.S. Navy will have open recruiting in the TUB. New programs have opened up. Men and women should investigate the possibilities. Tuesday, October 24: Drew University Graduate School with many programs.

New Books: A brand new four volume set of manuals on graduate programs and admissions procedures to these programs has just been received. Included is financial aid information, the admissions process and a listing of colleges and universities with specific listings of whom to write to for any and all information needed about the entire program or phases of it. West Hall #1.

Teaching in the Independent School: A Career - A reading must for all who are considering a career in teaching. Copies of this flyer, while they last, are available on the counter in West Hall #1.

Seniors: Now is the time to get into career exploration. Also, don't forget to pick up free material on the Senior Shelf, and register with Mrs. Shoaff, West Hall, Room #4.

Faculty: National Research Council announces Research Associateships for 1973. These are post-doctoral in nature; they enable post-doctoral investigators to conduct research, largely of their own choice, in selected federal laboratories. Final date to apply is January 15, 1973. More information on the bulletin board in West Hall, Graduate School Information section.

Advertising Career Conference: There will be an advertising career conference in New York City on Saturday, November 11, open to men and women, either seniors or graduate students, majoring, or with a major interest in communications and allied fields. Information on the bulletin board in West Hall, Business Section.

New Books: Three volumes just received on a study of involvement, awareness and communications. They are entitled **Profiles of Involvement** and are in the resource library in West Hall, Room #1.

Alumni Art Featured

Westminster College Art Gallery is presenting an Alumni Invitational Exhibition from October 10 through November 8, 1972. Participating in the show will be Anne E. Campbell, Sharon L. Ellis, Keith T. Herchenroether, and T. Joseph Neill.

Anne Campbell received her B.A. from Westminster in 1966 and did graduate work at Eastern Connecticut State College, University of Hartford, and Edinboro State College. Ms. Campbell is presently teaching in the McConnellsburg, Pa. school system. She is exhibiting ceramics and wall hangings.

Sharon Ellis studies at the Universita Per Stranieri, Perugia, Italy and graduated from Westminster College in 1971. She has been affiliated with the Akron Art Institute and the Staircase Gallery in Hudson, Ohio. Ms. Ellis is showing paintings in the alumni show.

Keith Herchenroether is a 1966 graduate of Westminster and holds an M.A. degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Herchenroether has previously shown in the Three Rivers Arts Festival, the Twin Towers Arts festival, the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, and many other group shows. He is presently affiliated with the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Society of Artists, and the Artists and Craftsman's Guild.

Joseph Neill, Assistant Professor at the University of Hartford in Connecticut, received his B.A. from Westminster in 1966 and his M.F.A. from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Mr. Neill has exhibited widely including shows at Finch College Museum in New York City, Silvermine Guild in Connecticut, and the University of Rochester in New York. Mr. Neill is showing large scale sculpture in this exhibition.

Laird Anticipates End Of Draft

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, speaking at a recent news conference, announced what may be the end of military conscription to follow draft wind-down. Secretary Laird said, "Every effort will be made to minimize draft calls, if not avoid them entirely, between January and July, 1973, when the current induction authority expires."

The draft wind-down is part of a four year effort by the Nixon Administration to replace the draft with a volunteer army. Since 1968 draft calls have dropped 77 percent. Draft calls peaked in 1968 at 299,000; they were slightly less (289,900) in 1969. In 1970, the draft took 168,000 young men, and in 1971, 98,000. This year 50,000 men (the lowest since 1964) were scheduled to be drafted. For 1973, induction totals may be zero.

To institute an all-volunteer force, the Administration has spent about $1.0 billion on "transitional" costs and plans to spend about $2.7 billion in fiscal year 1973.

As an incentive for volunteers, military pay for enlistees has been increased from $102.30 a month to $288 a month, a 182 percent increase. Since 1964, the average annual pay of service men has doubled from $4570 to $9500.

Starting October 16 through November 4, the gym will be open at these times due to the start of basketball practice.

Wednesday evening	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Saturday morning	9:00-12:00 noon
Saturday afternoon	1:00-4:00 p.m.
(except Oct. 21, Homecoming)	
Sunday afternoon	2:00-5:00 p.m.
From November 6 to December 19, the times will be:	
Monday	3:00-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday	7:00-9:30 p.m.
Thursday	3:00-5:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00-12:00 noon
(except Nov. 11)	
Sunday	2:00-5:00 p.m.

AGO Recitals

The American Guild of Organists (AGO) Guild Student Group at Westminster College each year schedules several activities planned in furthering organ study and to learning technique applicable to teaching. Involving twenty-three members, the student group is advised by Mr. Raymond Ocock, assistant professor of organ and campus organist and cooperates extensively with the Youngstown chapter of the AGO.

The highlight of activities is the annual organ tour which is open to any interested person. Planned for three or four days between the January and Spring Terms, the trip involved tours of organ factories, observation of organ installations and recitals. This year, the group will tour the Baltimore and Philadelphia areas. Recent tours have included Pittsburgh, New York City, and Washington, D.C.

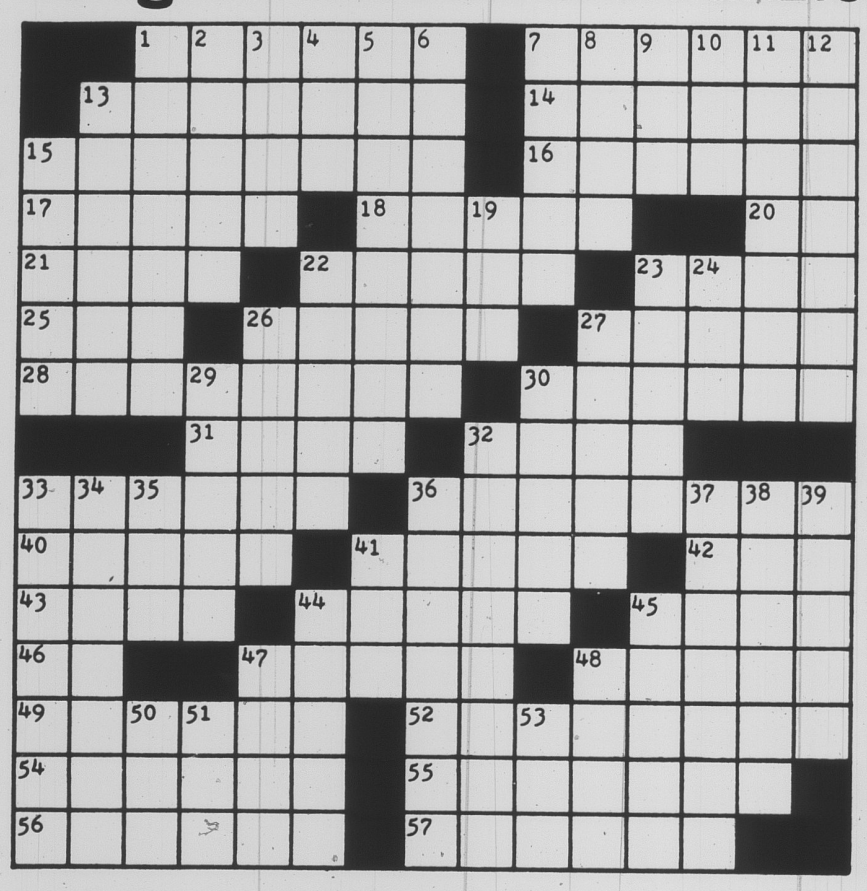
Scheduled for March 24, an organ workshop sponsored by the AGO will feature Mildred Andrews, an outstanding organ teacher from the University of Oklahoma.

Also, along with attending organ recitals in Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other colleges, the AGO will present William Whitehead in a recital at Westminster College on April 30. Mr. Whitehead is an instructor of organ at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey.

The officers of the AGO are Tom Rodgers, dean; Richard Stratton, sub-dean; Peggy Riley, secretary; and Stephen Talley, treasurer.

NEW SINGERS---These three girls have been selected as new members of this year's New Wilming-Ten. From l to r are Sara Holben, Jenni Fix, and Karen Campman.

Targum Crossword Puzzle



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Layers
7. Sullen
13. Protective Wall
14. Actress Merle ____
15. Swollen, as veins
16. Halo
17. Troop Encampment
18. Partly Frozen Rain
20. Hospital Employee
21. French City
22. God
23. Type Size
25. Individual
26. Paddled
27. Sword
28. Armed Naval Vessel
30. Rest
31. ____ Fixe
32. Molten Rock
33. Market Places
36. French Satirist
40. British-Indian Soldier
41. Toxic Protein
42. Business Abbreviation
43. Branch of Accounting
44. Rescued
45. Bread: comb. form
46. "Monopoly" Property
47. Golfer George ____
48. Boys' Stories Writer
49. Philippine Head-hunter
52. Disinclined to Talk
54. Bathing Suit
55. Word Roots
56. Pennsylvanian City
57. Brief Suspension

DOWN

1. Moslem Enemy of Crusaders
2. Food Derived from Ox
3. Political Contest
4. Military Address
5. Mosaic Squares
6. Artist's Studio
7. Exchange Medium
8. Death Notice
9. Part of Sleep Cycle
10. Sphere
11. Places of Origin
12. Trap
13. Film on Copper Coins
15. Poisonous Secretion
19. Airport Info.(abbr.)
22. Coolidge's VP
23. Of the Church
24. African Tribe
26. Pass the Time ____
27. ____ Hills of Rome
29. Siberian Region
30. Mad
32. Tear Jaggedly
33. Attribute
34. Southern State
35. Harvest Goddess
36. Construction Worker
37. Pneumatic Weapons
38. Buries
39. Hold in Contempt
41. Flatfish
44. Silk Fabric
45. Voice Parts
47. Cui ____
48. Loves: Fr.
50. Approves
51. Dye Brand
53. Reference Book (abbr.)

SIGOLYMPICS---The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority team pulls with great effort in an attempt to win the tug of war.

Sigolympics Held Oct. 11

The annual Sigolympics were held Wednesday, October 11, at the practice football field. Fifteen freshmen women from first floor Browne defeated the defending champions from Shaw, with a winning margin of one point. The seven campus sororities; Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha also participated in the events that afternoon. The events included: a relay race composed of a forward and backward sprint, plus a wheel barrow race and golf ball rolling, a "penny in the pie" contest, a wagon race, an egg toss, a tug-of-war and an obstacle course. The number of points accumulated by each team determined the winner.

Representatives from the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Larry Barr and Bob Ferguson, supervised the freshmen women from Browne. The winners will be rewarded with a victory celebration party given by the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity on October 20. There was a tie for second place between Shaw Hall and the Chi Omega sorority.

Near Win For W.C.

In bitter cold weather, a biting wind, and on the unlighted court, the women's tennis team brought their season to a close with a near win at Geneva College. The Geneva team, which in the first match of the season fell easy victims to Westminster, was overjoyed to win their first match in the history of the team.

Despite the many unfavorable conditions, the combination of juniors Sally Naylor and Sharon Sharpe proved very favorable. The girls played very well and won their first collegiate competition, by defeating their opponents, 6-0, 6-3. Rita Crawford brought home the other Westminster victory 6-1, 7-5, to bring the overall score to 2-3. The remaining singles, played by Avalyn Shutt and Wendy Perry, went into three sets. Finally, Sue Gerhart and Betsy Bergreen joined forces to face the first doubles.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Friday & Saturday
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Now you can see "The Graduate" again or for the first time.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS
1967

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
THE GRADUATE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
An AVCO EMBASSY Release
PG
THEATRE

Game Climaxes Winning Season

The women's hockey team, under the coaching hand of Miss Kipley Haas, last week finalized an undefeated season in a heart-breaking tie with Slippery Rock. A driving Westminster offense and a tough defensive line kept the ball well into Slippery Rock territory for most of the first half, but couldn't seem to hit that goal box. Returning to the field, Westminster, in a sparkling attack led by freshman Debbie Croft, came through with the first score. Slippery Rock retaliated, and in a rare bully involving goalie Judy Armington, who was called for dangerous hitting, tied up the score.

The powerful front line—center Debbie Croft, inners Diane Appleton and Patty Gannon, and wings Donna Sprock and Margie Turk—once again moved into action. Margie Turk capped the play with her drive from the circle to put W.C. out in front. Westminster's strong backfield of fullbacks Nancy Johnston and Susie Swager and halfbacks Nancy Gannon, Sara Gehr, and Bonnie Malcolm valiantly fought off the Slippery Rock offense, but a tap-in ended the game in a tie, 2-2.

This game was the climax of a fine four game season. In two encounters with Grove City, the Westminster nine were victorious 4-2 and 7-0. In a strong defensive game, Westminster defeated the scoreless Youngstown team, 7-0. Thus, Westminster totaled 20 points to the nine combined totals of their four opponents.

Leading the scoring this year was Debbie Croft with an outstanding nine points. Sophomore Margie Turk compiled four points and three-year veteran Patty Gannon made three goals. Freshman Donna Sprock had two goals to her credit, while Diane Appleton, senior, and Nancy Gannon, freshman, each tallied one.

Other faithful team members and eager supporters at all games were juniors Margo Roberts, Jan Means, Karen Ostrowski, Betty Sue Johnston; sophomores Sue Hetra, Kathy Doody, Linda Kegg, Barb Boehringer, Kathy Lamosek, Sue Burgess, Barb Vlasach, Mary Skemp; and freshmen Patty Kriz, Val Wilmoth, Sara McClelland, Charlotte Grine, Michelle D'Onofio, Nancy King, Janine Pugh, Dawn Wiltshire, Tempe Earl, Kathy Nicolson, Lynn Fischer and Amy Sutcamp.

Coach Irene Walters and the above girls wish to recognize all the team members, an enthusiastic and hard-working bunch. They include junior Nancy Burton; sophomore Georgia Brown; and freshmen Beth Brown, Beth Lacy, Wendy Mudrick, Pam Salim, Pam Kirchoff, Sue Valicenti, Tina Unsworth and Rita Bell.

Tradition

by Kappy Jackson

Mention the word "cider" and among almost any group of people it conjures up memories of crisp autumn days, smoking leaf fires, pumpkins and doughnuts. Remember driving through the red-golden light of late afternoons to a tiny ramshackle shed along the road, where rows and rows of amber apple juice shone in their glass bottle battalions, patiently waiting to be sold? The scent of dying cornfields are mingles with the sweet odor of ripe red apples. The air, sharp with approaching evening, invited the flickering flames of a great log fire.

Cider has long been a traditional drink of the fall. Consumption of cider as a drink dates back many hundreds of years to the colonizing of America. Colonists brought their tastes for cider as well as their pressing skill, and hard cider was often a substitute for hard liquor. Some Americans still delight in the snappy tartness of hard cider, but sweet cider remains the national favorite.

Prior to 1930, sweet cider was made from surplus, or offgrade apples, and sold in bulk during the autumn months. Limited quantities are still made this way, but manufacturing techniques today make possible the commercial production of a pasteurized juice packed in hermetically sealed containers for all-year consumption. This is usually called apple juice rather than cider, for the latter has not been subjected to any permanent preservation treatment. As in most agricultural fields, cider apples have become specialiazed and are grown for their special juiciness. Usually several different varieties of apples are used to produce the commercial apple juice.

While Americans are content to drink apple juice in the off season, they are most satisfied when the fresh pressed cider appears on the shelves of their local markets in late October. In New Wilmington you can buy fresh pressed cider at the M & M Market. Why not invest in a gallon or two and celebrate fall?

Share Joys

by Sharon Sharpe

Westminster College affords many opportunities for the Christian to gather with others and grow in his faith. One of the most rewarding times is the prayer breakfast held each Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. There isn't a set format or Bible study. The time spent together is used for the sharing of concerns.

The procedure is simple. If you would like to participate, go to McGinness dining hall and pick up a breakfast tray, then carry it over to Duff. There, you eat in a relaxed atmosphere and spend time in fellowship until about 8:30. At this time each separate table enters into a time of sharing their faith and joys and concerns. This usually lasts for twenty minutes. Once in a while a speaker will be invited to the breakfast, but usually it is rather a casual get-together of students. The number of participants varies from week to week but the average is around 35. You aren't expected to make it a regular habit. So if one Wednesday morning you feel like sharing your thoughts with others, why don't you try out the prayer breakfast? You might just like it!

Seminars

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national collegiate journalism honorary, will be conducting a series of seminars concerning careers and various other topics concerned with journalism. The first of these will be held on Wednesday November 1, 1972, at 3:30 in the afternoon. It will be held in the large meeting room in the Tub. At this time a representative of The Tribune Democrat, a publishing firm in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, will be present. He will be talking about possible careers in journalism and the role of advertisement. Members of the honorary will be present, but it is open to the entire student body. The honorary is also in the process of talking with other local newspapers in hopes of providing other seminars.

Women Uphold Dorm Welfare

The Women's Senate of Westminster College is composed of representative women from each residence hall. Its main function is to establish regulations which govern the residence halls. The second function of the Women's Senate is to direct the House Councils and to coordinate planning for social activities within each residence hall or house.

The Women's Senate has jurisdiction over certain violations concerning and occuring within the women's residence halls and houses. Cases are heard by the Women's Senate Judicial Board. The jurisdiction of Women's Senate is subject to the approval of the Student Affairs Committee of Student Association in matters concerning college policies.

The Women's Senate is essentially the governing body for women, and it acts for their welfare. The Women's Senate establishes and maintains an academic and social atmosphere and facilitates communication between students and administration.

Sideline

with Bill Van Slyke, Sports Editor

I cannot understand the need for the strained relations between the **Holcad** and WKPS staffs. Certain WKPS staff members voiced their disapproval of the way one **Holcad** issue was laid out and certain **Holcad** staff members got hyper and accused WKPS of ungentlemanly criticism. It seems like the **Holcad** and WKPS are two little children who won't talk to each other and can't wait to make the other feel a little pain.

Bill Van Slyke

Now mind you, this isn't true of all staff members. Unfortunately, those most verbal are in the more important positions of each organization. The sports department of the **Holcad** and WKPS have had no problem getting along and even work side-by-side. I ride to the Titans' road games with Dan Crippen and Don Fredeen, the WKPS sports broadcasting team. I don't say anything about the way they broadcast the games and if they say anything about the sports page, I turn off their microphones. I'm only kidding gang, don't go getting all upset.

You could say that the reason we are able to work together is because with sports we have a common interest and we are just describing the same thing in different ways. But, isn't that what the two news departments are doing? The object of both is to serve the college community. Both have the same problem, that being the lack of funds. The **Holcad** and WKPS should be working more closely rather than in competition. There are ways in which they could help each other out, for example, WKPS could break a story and the **Holcad** could do a follow-up on it. Further study could find other ways the two could help each other.

So how about it? The Holcad and WKPS are too vital to stoop to petty squabbling. If we are true journalists, we should be able to stop the kid stuff and start working together.

****

During this year, the **Holcad** sports department will be giving out special awards to those whom we feel have achieved their own certain pinnacle in some sport or sports related field. Our first award is the "Hot Hands Award." It consists of a tongue depresser covered with atomic balm, to be placed on the recipient's tongue, after which his mouth will be taped shut. The award goes to the person who ripped off the sports articles from the **Holcad** office. You have shown us that you are a true Westminster student, and really care about your fellow students. It's bad enough that I have to haggle with my editor to get all the sports stories printed, but you didn't make things any easier by ripping off a couple of articles. In fact, they both had to be completely rewritten and retyped, proofread again and the whole bit. I really didn't feel like doing all that. I have other things to do, like studying, that are more important than the **Holcad** sports page, but I figured that it isn't right that everyone be deprived of reading about the Juniata and Defiance games just because some inconsiderate jerk ripped them off after they were all ready for press. Darn nice of me, huh? Oh sure, it's my job and all that, but if it happens again, I'll probably just say forget it and won't write the stories again. Then nobody will have them but you. I hope the atomic balm burns real fine.

SPORTS

Harriers Hurry 4th In District

Westminster College's cross-country team coached by Ray Ondako faces some of its stiffest competition of the year this week as the Titans travel to Pittsburgh tomorrow to wrap up the season against Carnegie-Mellon and St. Vincent.

The Titan Harriers upped their season record to 8-1 over-all and 7-1 in collegiate competition last week by outdistancing Duquesne University, 15-50, on the home course. Saturday, Westminster placed fourth in the tough NAIA District 18 meet at Indiana's Mack Park.

In the Duquesne meet, five Titans crossed the finish line together with a time of 24.53 to tie for first place. They were Kurt Pfaff, Roger Messenger, Dick Oden, Larry Shaffer, and Tom Knapp.

The first Duke runner across the finish was Tom Palco, who finished eighth behind Westminster's Bill dall and Cliff Keyes.

In the district meet, Indiana won going away as its runners took the first five places. Team scores were Indiana 15; California, 84; Slippery Rock, 95; Westminster, 104; Clarion, 121; Frostburg, 123; Waynesburg, 211; Geneva, 221; and Gannon, 246. First place went to Indiana's Hampton, who covered the 5-mile course in 26:27.

Westminster's place winners were Don Andree, 16th, 27:59; Pfaff, 20th, 28:13; Messenger, 21st, 28:14; Shaffer, 23rd, 28:23; and Oden, 24th, 28:24.

The results of Duquesne meet: 1. (tie) Pfaff, Messenger, Oden, Shaffer, and Knapp (W), 24:53; 6. Tindall (W), 25:12; 7. Keyes (W) 25:24; 8. Falco (D), 25:45; 9. Houler (D), 26:09; 10. Bleichner (D), 26:10; 11. Dufore (W), 26:26; 12. Butia (W), 27:11; 13. Funnel (D), 28:54; 14. Fozzuto (D), 28:55; 15. Smith (D), 33:23.

Scouting Report

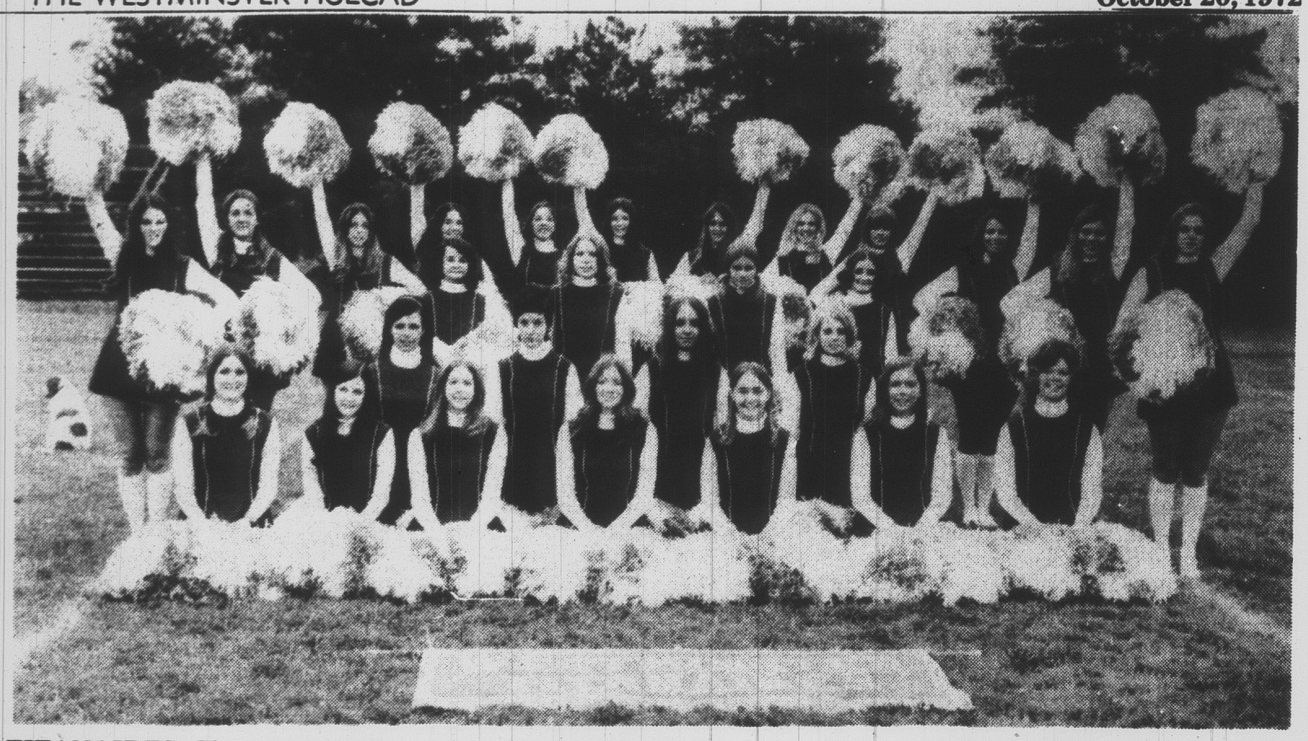
The Titans take on Defiance College in their homecoming game here on Saturday. The Titans hope to keep their homecoming streak alive in this, the first meeting of the two schools.

Defiance, like the Titans, has been plagued with injuries. It is not known the extent of these injuries or how long they will last. Their starting quarterback, Terry Lichtenberg, has not played the last two games. He was replaced by a mysterious number 12, who is not listed on their roster.

They play a very wide open offensive game and have been known to throw the ball about 60 percent of the time. Their wide receiver, Mike Hush, is considered to be the best the Titans have seen all year. He is the main reason that passing will be their biggest threat.

Defensively, Defiance will look much like the Titans last opponent, Juniata College. Defiance will use a five man defensive line, with a monster man linebacker. The monster man is Mike Hittle, 5'11", 200 pounds, one of their co-captains. They have been known to blitz their linebackers so the Titan pass protection is expected to be put to the test.

It should be a good game and hopefully the many Titan fans and alumni will see a Titan victory. Game time is 1:30 at Memorial Field. The game is also being carried over WKPS with the crack sports team of "Dandy" Dan Crippen and "Darling" Don Fredeen doing the play-by-play. The pre-game show begins at 1:15.



TITANAIRES---The 1972 Drill Team is composed of 27 marching girls. They are — Row I - Nancy Burton, Sally Keener, Nancy Kable, Terry Leslie, Gail Zaspel, Gayle Rowe, and Jennifer Fox.

Row II - Gloria DiCarlo, Denise Porter, Stephanie Eshelman, and Angie Andrulat.

Row III - Leslie Brooks, Cindy Mabon, Noreen Landis, and Sherrie Graham.

Row IV - Carol Treleaven, Shelley Ufner, Kathy McFarland, Judy Wiles, Robin Ralston, Rhonda Krater, Sharon McKee, Candi Lanks, Sue MacInnes, Debbie Stevenson, Denise Toth, and Gayle Voege.

The Big Blue Beats Juniata Blue And Gold

The Titans, who will be at home for only the second time in six games this year when they face Defiance tomorrow, own a 4-1 record after last week's 22-7 win over Juniata College.

Westminster took a commanding 22-0 halftime lead, as Scott Griffith scored all three touchdowns and an extra-points run for two more counters. Gene McNamara, who led the Titan offense, kicked the other two extra points.

Westminster marched all the way from its own twenty yard line to Juniata's six after the opening kickoff, but a fourth down pass from Robin Pontius from field goal formation was no good and Juniata took over.

After Juniata was unable to move the ball, Westminster marched forty-seven yards for the first score, a three yard scamper by Griffith. On the extra point, two successive offside calls against Juniata moved the ball to the one yard line. The Titans then changed from placement formation and went for the two point play. Griffith dove over left guard for the two pointer, the first Westminster has tried this season, and the Titans led 8-0.

In the second quarter Westminster was stopped twice on pass interceptions and Juniata lost the ball three times, twice on pass interceptions and once on a fumble. The Titan defense didn't allow the Blue and Gold to make a first down in the second period and set up both touchdowns. With time running out Westminster put a heavy rush on Juniata's punter, who fumbled and John Mahoney recovered for the Titans on the Juniata fifteen. Three plays later McNamara hit Griffith on a short swing pass to the right for the score, and the Titans led 15-0 with just 50 seconds left in the half.

On the next play from scrimmage, Joe McCaw intercepted Gary Shope's pass and made a nifty thirty-six yard return to give Westminster possession on the Juniata twenty-two. Two sideline passes to Griffith netted 20 yards, and with just 20 seconds left, Griffith bolted over for the touchdown.

With 5:20 left in the third quarter, Juniata got on the scoreboard when Mike McNeal plunged over from five yards out to cap a forty-two yard march in eight plays. McNeal kicked the point to complete the scoring.

The Titans had two other good scoring opportunities, but penalties nullified one touchdown and set the Titans back from the six to the twenty-nine and the clock ran out as Westminster was driving and controlling the ball.

McNamara had his best yardage output of the season, gaining twenty-seven yards rushing and 185 yards passing. Griffith rushed for fifty-four yards and Phil King and Gary Yeager accounted for forty-nine and thirty-two yards rushing, respectively. Both Griffith and Bill Fitts caught six passes each, as McNamara completed 18 out of thirty-three attempts.

Overall, Westminster gained 347 yards, 162 rushing and 185 passing, compared with Juniata's 145, seventy-six rushing and sixty-seven passing. In first downs the Titans had an 18-8 edge.

SCORING SUMMARY

	W.C.	J
First downs	18	8
Net Yards Rushing	162	78
Net Yards Passing	185	67
Total Yards Gained	347	145
Passing--Attempted	34	16
Completed	18	6
Had Intercepted	3	2
Punting	7-261	9-310
Fumbles/Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties--No./Yards	7-84	4-22

Score by quarters:

Westminster	8	14	0	0	--22
Juniata	0	0	7	0	--7

Scoring:
Westminster: Griffith (3, run) (Griffith, run)
Westminster: Griffith (5, pass from McNamara) (McNamara, kick)
Westminster: Griffith (2, run) (McNamara, kick)
Juniata: McNeal (5, run) (McNeal kick)

Snakes Strike-Seize 1st Place PKT, Crabs Lead B Leagues

by Paul Lasky

The first place A League tie between ASP and SN was broken Monday as SN defeated ASP in a tight 6-0 ball game. Defense predominated as the only touchdown came on a Jamie Turner to John Laver aerial. ASP intercepted four passes but could not move their offense against the Snakes who are now 4-1-1 and in solid possession of first place.

ASP moved into their temporary stay in first place with victories over PKT 13-6, and SPE 13-7. Dave "Archie" Manning began the attack against PKT with a touchdown pass to John Voelp, but the Toads retaliated as Bob Finner passed to Dave Thimons to tie the score. The score remained deadlocked until the next to the last play of the game when Manning again found a man open in the end zone. In their second victory of the week, ASP came from a 7-7 tie to beat SPE when Lyle Johnston intercepted an Ep pass at midfield and ran for a score.

In the other A League game, TC gained its first victory of the year, 18-14, over SPE. A long bomb from Paul Roser to Tony "Greek" Patras highlighted TC's win.

The A division of B League has two undefeated teams, the Dancing Crabs, 2-0, and SPE, 4-0. The Dancing Crabs were dormant for the week, but SPE chalked up two more victories, 18-6 over the Groganettes and 14-13 over the colorful Gringos, to assume first place. John Wisse paced the Ep's victory over the Gringos with two long touchdown receptions. I Felta Thigh downed ASP 13-7 and then fell to Ball 'n Bunch 14-13 to round out other A division action.

PKT stayed on top in the B division of B League with winning margins over the Shrikes, 19-13, and TC, 8-0. They are now 4-0 for the season. SN also won twice last week as they conquered Da Hill 33-0 and Jeffers 34-6.

Holcad Welcomes Alumni & Friends

AMBER GRILL
Welcome Back
Alumni and Parents
Stop In for a Nice Leisurely Meal
GO TITANS!

HELLO DOLLY HOMECOMING HELLO DOLLY A JOB WELL DONE

Vol. 87 No. 6 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania October 27, 1972

1972 QUEEN---As escort Rob Coutara looks on, the new Homecoming queen, Kathy Turner, is congratulated by Pam Pope.

Homecoming Events

by Mary Lou Pendlyshok

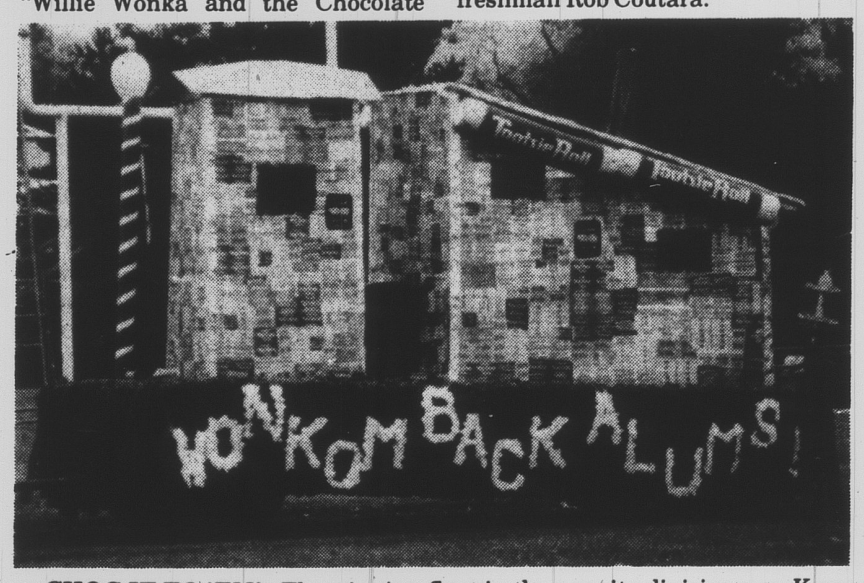
Major events of Westminster's 118th Homecoming day included the parade, the crowning of the new Homecoming queen and the tension packed football game, which the Titans won 17-7.

Halftime activities began with a fine presentation by Westminster's marching band and the drill team. After their performance, Mary Marsh and Bill Jardine intoduced President Carlson and then the President of the Alumni Association who gave the welcoming speech.

Kappa Delta sorority won first prize for its charming float entitled "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." The float consisted of a chocolate factory trimmed in candy wrappers. Its two slogans read "Wonkum Back Alums" and "Choc It To 'Em."

Chi Omega sorority, who won first prize last year, captured second prize with their "Bonnie and Clyde" float. Alpha Sigma Phi won in the fraternity float division with "The Yellow Submarine."

Complete silence fell over the crowd as Pam Pope, the 1971 Homecoming queen, escorted by her brother, crowned her successor, Kathy Turner, a junior Christian education major, of Sigma Kappa sorority. Kathy was escorted by freshman Rob Coutara.



CHOC IT TO 'EM!---The winning float in the sorority division was Kappa Delta's "Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory."

S. A. Committees Hard At Work

by C. D. Hoyt
News Editor

The Student Association has generated more campus legislative output in the last few weeks in committee rather than in general session. At present there is no salient issue before the body of the S. A., but all committees are reportedly working diligently on proposals that will soon directly confront the Westminster campus.

At its last meeting, the S. A. body approved retroactively all committee appointments with the exception of the Finance Committee. In this case, George DeCario was appointed as a replacement for Rey Post, who was recently suspended for visitation violations. Scott McGrath, newly elected senator from Eichenauer, was also appointed to the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee will be conducting a student poll in the near future to see if students would support a raise in the activities fee. The new funds would grant the S. A. broader financial operating power. If the poll indicated large student support, a formal proposal will be presented to the Board of Trustees. If student support is not overwhelming, the proposal will be dropped. The poll will be conducted door-to-door by members of the S. A., so as to insure an accurate recording of student opinion.

The Constitution and Elections Committee has begun work on the rewriting of the constitution. The committee plans to hold hearings where requested participants may testify. The Union Board has planned a TUB dance at least once a month. Entertainment arranged through the Coffee House Circuit will continue as planned. The Union Board has not announced its plans for a spring concert.

The S. A. Academic Affairs Committee is conducting research on its course evaluation projects. The committee is also investigating the dismissal of Dr. Norman Adams and Mr. John Bush. Westminster's language requirement is also under scrutiny by the Academic Affairs Committee for possible elimination.

The Student Affairs Committee has recently met with the Board of Trustees, however nothing concrete was resolved. The committee discussed equal hours for freshmen men and women. A review of paragraph V of the college visitation policy was presented. This paragraph grants the President of the college the right to invoke disciplinary measures toward violators of the college visitation policy.

(Continued from page 3)

WKPS Outlines Election Set-up

by Chris Yahn

"WKPS will have the most extensive and in depth coverage of anyone, from the networks on down," according to Dick Faust, who along with Roger Neel and Charlie Johnston, will anchor the most extensive coverage WKPS has ever provided for an election.

The radio station will have reporters in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Erie in addition to every county within a sixty to seventy-five mile radius of New Wilmington. Ohio will be covered by reports from Cleveland and Youngstown, while Buffalo and New York City will be covered in New York. In addition to these cities, reports will be coming in from Trenton, N. J., covering the New Jersey races and results and from Boston, covering New England. Other reports will be arriving from Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Key states such as California and Illinois will also be covered as will most of the other important states in the presidential election.

Besides the presidential race, local and state races will be covered along with races for the House of Representatives and the Senate. All of these reports will be coming by telephone into the studios of WKPS, which will be expanded on election night to include room 62, while the entire station itself will be used as a control room. Besides providing results of the various races, the staff will be making commentaries and analyses of the various races. The first of these analyses is scheduled to be aired on "Candidate '72," on Monday, November 6, the night before the election. According to Faust, "This is more than just one election, it is many elections, each one different from the other." The "why" behind each of these elections, why one particular candidate won, why voting is going a certain way, why various other things are happening, will be provided in addition to just plain facts.

Bob Braunlich will be producing the coverage with Bob Sprague as his associate producer. Craig Robertson is in charge of the technical end of the coverage, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue as long as is necessary to determine the result of each race. Don Fredeen will be hosting a musical program that will run throughout the night, being interrupted every half hour for returns and commentary. Any fast breaking stories or bullentins will be aired as soon as they arrive.

WKPS also has direct lines to both the McGovern and Nixon headquarters in Washington D. C., as well as some local headquarters, and will be interviewing various members of the staffs of the two candidates.

Cornerstone Laying Held As Construction Goes On

Construction on the new Hoyt Science Resourses Center is reported to be proceeding on schedule. Last week, steel girders were installed as the building began to take its first major physical design.

The appearance of the girders has established the actual external size of the Science Hall. The building, when completed, will be three stories high plus a basement. About 50 percent of the basement has been dug. This will be the area closest to the Arts and Sciences building. The other part of what appeared to be the basement was dug out and filled back in again in order to achieve the proper ground level necessary to support the first floor of the east wing of the building.

Construction on the outside of the building will depend upon the weather. If there is a rough winter, parts of the new building may be left open. The outside is designed of brick and the building is scheduled to be open for classes next year.

The laying of the cornerstone for the new science building was held last Saturday at the construction site. The laying of the stone was slated for Homecoming Day, because it is the first goal of the 125 Fund, which involved many alumni.

Included in the cornerstone were the following items: the current activities calendar; admissions brochure; Blue and White Newsletter; graduate January and undergraduate catalogues; new student and faculty directory. Also included was a pamphlet on the Austin company, the center's designer and builder; a list of the members of the Board of Trustees Building Committee; invitations to the groundbreaking and cornerstone laying; a program for the Liberal Arts Forum; photographs of the groundbreaking and construction; programs from the groundbreaking and cornerstone laying; and an artist's rendition of the center and a Heritage brochure.

The Honorable John L. Miller, president of the Board of Trustees, presided over the ceremony. Members of the administration, Board of Trustees and faculty participated in the program. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford Hoyt, for whom the center is named, were honored guests at the ceremony.

CORNERSTONE---Judge Miller and Dr. Carlson were among the speakers at the laying of the cornerstone ceremony for the Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Growth Of Movement Passes Unbelievers

"Someday the New York Times will tell you the Jesus Movement is dead. Don't believe it. It is bigger than ever before." With this affirmative statement, Mr. Edward Plowman summed up the spirit of his informal talk on the Jesus Movement. Given on October 14th in Beeghley theater, his talk revealed the phenomenal growth achieved by the movement today.

As News Editor of **Christiantity Today,** Mr. Plowman traveled to the Olympic Games at Munich. He described the openess of young Christians from all over the world who had gathered there. Plowman cited several persons who were converted by these young people. One such man, a former Communist journalist, is now training for full time Christian service. A former youth minister himself, Plowman pointed out that this was one aspect of Munich that was ignored by the American press, yet received considerable attention from the European media.

In showing the growth of the Jesus Movement, Plowman frequently cited impressive statistics. In Kansas, Missouri, for example, 10,000 people came into the movement in just one year. In South America, the Jesus Movement is growing three times faster than the population. He estimated that Africa will be Christianized in the next twenty to thirty years. Plowman also cited one of the world's most war torn countries, South Vietnam. Despite the fact that whole villages of converted Christians were wiped out by the North Vietnamese, the movement for Christ goes on.

As a youth minister serving in San Francisco, Plowman was involved in the growth of the Jesus Movement there. After having met Timothy Leary and others associated with the hippie community, Plowman contacted Ted Wise, the first hippie converted to Christ. Plowman asked Wise to run a coffeehouse located a block from the Haight Ashbury district. Wise consented and soon hundreds of hippies were flocking to the coffeehouse.

Plowman noted that much of the growth of the Jesus Movement has occured in the Catholic Church. One manifestation of this occured at Duquesne University in 1967. Now the number of Catholics in Bible study groups which were organized at that time exceeds the number of Baptists in such groups. To many ministers, says Plowman, the Protestent Church is being "passed by as unbelievers."

HOLCAD

Quantity Or Quality?

Every year, a number of professors and instructors are given the word that their contracts will be terminated at the end of the following term. In some cases, students are surprised and shocked. At other times, they wonder what has taken so long. Certainly, the removal of any faculty member results in a mixture of student reaction. For the decision to be truly legitimate, the negative comments should quite obviously be greater than the positive remarks. Sometimes, however, this doesn't seem to be the case. Such action demands consideration.

In order to receive a clearer picture of the situation, it is necessary to first consider the procedure for faculty evaluation. Each professor will receive two evaluations while teaching at Westminster. The first of these is known as the Three Year Evaluation which is quite obviously conducted after the first three years of employment. At this time, faculty and students complete evaluation forms concerning teaching methods, course conduct and testing. All of these opinions are then considered by the Dean of the College. If a teacher's work is judged to be ineffective, his contract is ended. The second of these evaluations takes place after six years when a professor is considered for tenure. The tenure review process takes place in four stages. First, the faculty member comes before the Faculty Personnel Evaluation Committee. Second, he is subject to student opinions as received through a form questionnaire with standard questions. Third, the chairman of the department will make his judgment. Finally, the Dean of the College determines the quality and effectiveness of the teacher in question in order to determine whether he should receive tenure. After the possession of tenure, a professor will be entitled to teach at the college until the age of sixty-five. At this point, additional employment is considered only on the basis of one year contracts.

When reviewing this very simple and apparently efficient process of evaluation, some questions are immediately raised by students. Why are some professors who receive favorable evaluations by the students denied a contract? Why is it that those professors who are actively involved in campus activities and issues told to start looking somewhere else? These are just a few of the questions which are often raised. They seem to indicate some form of inconsistency in the evaluation process. Certainly the student evaluations are only a part of the process, but shouldn't they be considered a bit more carefully? After all, the students are the ones who are paying for their education and have the greatest contact with the professors. In addition, the **Holcad** staff understands the need to judge a faculty member in light of other criterion such as the support of college policy and the adherence to Christian principles. Nevertheless, should a professor's contract with the college end because he does question certain traditions and doctrines? If his educational approaches are stimulating and at times frustrating, he should be encouraged to stay. These should be the major points to consider when evaluating a faculty member.

Another point which is considered quite extensively is the professor's degree and his determination to pursue his doctorate. At the moment, the college is attempting to employ a faculty which has seventy-five percent of its members possessing doctorates. From a statistical point of view, it would appear rather impressive. Nevertheless, the possession of a degree does not necessarily indicate that a person will be a good professor. Very often, a faculty member can be extremely intelligent and knowledgeable in his field of study, but unable to communicate his knowledge in an appealing or understandable manner. An interest, a desire, and an ability to teach are essential. The degree is secondary. Is Westminster more concerned with quality or quantity?

In light of the many other qualities considered, the **Holcad** staff sees a need to pay particular attention to those professors who are the only faculty members qualified to teach certain topics. The college should make an effort to retain qualified teachers who are knowledgeable in relevant and important areas of study.

From the **Holcad's** point of view, the evaluation process needs to be restructured with new priorities established. In order to do so, students and faculty should not only fill out opinion questionnaires, but be directly involved in the decision making. Westminster needs qualified professors, ones who can motivate and stimulate students. If their opinions and beliefs are not traditional, it should make little difference. Education is based upon the challenge of establishing an individual opinion when confronted with a series of different philosophies.

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LETTERS

"Helping Others"

Dear Editor:

"Helping others" on the Westminster campus seems to be the virtue most coveted by students with any degree of responsibility. Unfortunately, this virtue (perhaps not bad in itself) is fraught with the danger inherent in all virtues—that of becoming a moral principle. The process whereby a true virtue becomes a moral principle is a process I would call **petrification.** The life or love force, so necessary to maintaining the virtue, is sucked, or oozed out, till all that remains is the hard shell of the moral principle. It can be likened to a tomb — hard, inflexible, looking "half-decent" on the surface, but filled with purification inside.

The problem with "helping others" consists in its setting up two categories of people — the helper and the helped, or the giver and the receiver, or the activist and the passivist. Thus, we are confronted with the Great Chain of Being — having the superior bestowing his gifts (possessions) on the more unfortunate. Such condescension — filled with the rotting arrogance which assumes one is helping another — denies any possibility for love, or deeply personal communication. The life-force is lost to the illusion that one can "help" another. The virtue has crystallized into the moral principle.

Many "Christians" on this campus assume it is their task to "help" others. These "Christians" have the fantastic idea that **their** faith, **their** perspective, or **their** help, is going to lift the "non-Christian" from the mire of his existence into the realm of blessed, eternal happiness. These "Christians" would never admit this. They would, in all "humility", refer to themselves as **mere** instruments. Nevertheless, that does not stop them from generating their "help" towards others. Often, their "help" becomes an excuse for not listening to alternative perspectives. They respond not to other humans, but rather to a petrified conformism. They become carriers, and victims of the dreaded, degenerating disease known as "helping others."

Consider the suspension of six students. I do not think President Carlson consciously utilized terror techniques to scare students into submission to inter-visitation policies. He probably assumed he was "helping" the school, and perhaps even the suspended students. But his action forces students and faculty to conform to his "remedy." As a result, the terror, not the "helping hand", is realized. Had President Carlson not been so intent on "helping," but rather on listening, the crisis could have been averted. As it stands, some of the life-force at Westminster College is lost. In its place is a little more of the hard, hollow shell of the moral principle.

R.A.M.

"Business As Usual"

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter on a gray, snowy afternoon in Washington, D.C. and the issue of the **Holcad** I just received has cast me into a mood gray enough to match the weather. Though studies have led me away from campus this fall, I find from the **Holcad** that, unfortunately, Mother Fair is running on a 'business as usual' basis.

I know only what I've picked up in the **Holcad** about recent campus events — namely the suspension of some half-dozen students for violating intervisitation policy. Yet it seems to me that this business typifies, in fact it epitomizes, the institutional attitude at Westminster. That attitude is, I regret to say, one of rock-ribbed conservatism so unimaginative, so devoid of the spirit of adventure and intellectual ferment that one might expect in a 'liberal arts' institution, that the college's very posture of hard-line conservatism controverts the meaning of the phrase 'liberal' arts institution. Now I am not calling for free love and pot parties and LSD in every room, etc., etc., when I say that a sense of intellectual ferment and a spirit of adventure are lacking at W.C. I simply wish to point out that President Carlson and his administration are so concerned with preserving the continuity of Westminster's identity as a college that they have overlooked, to a great extent, the flaws and foibles that mar that identity.

Of course progress has marched slowly on even at W.C. with the appearance of limited intervisitation and with the advent of a more stimulating academic milieu in the 4-1-4 semester set-up. Still, the essential fact is that Westminster continues to look back at its past trying to clutch fragments of it (like compulsory religion courses) for the sake of 'identity' while stubbornly refusing to look ahead and adapt to those winds of change that will inevitably sweep away many of the old ways!

The irony of this situation is that while Mother Fair clings desperately to a moldering identity she struggles equally hard to bring under her wing the best people available to fill up succeeding freshman classes. This is ironical because when these bright young men and women get to Paradise Valley and see, over a period of two, three or four years, what it is really like — that is when they see what they didn't perceive during the fifty cent tour they got when they visited campus as high school seniors — this new perception, coupled with the intellectual maturation of a few years in college, often leads them to adopt a vastly different perspective toward Westminster than they had upon entering her ivy halls. These young men and women eventually become not the sought-after saviours of Mother Fair's old identity, but rather 'misguided youngsters (or whatever President Carlson calls them) of the type who have just been so unfortunately suspended. Westminster cannot remain anachronistic, she cannot continue to treat men and women like boys and girls, and at the same time advance into the future as a fine liberal arts college.

Personally, I would like to thank Pete Blose and his student government for their efforts to bring W.C. into the 1970's (with intervisitation, etc.). I hope that all those who have worked, are working, and will be working in the future to bring beneficial change to Westminster will not become disillusioned as they repeatedly bump heads with those administrators who presently block the stuffy halls of academe.

Westminster College can only change when the men and women who **are** Westminster will not let it remain the same. I think our Student Government knows this and has acted accordingly — it is time for everyone to do so.

Sincerely,

Bob Campbell

A Saga In Inefficiency

This letter is a few weeks (perhaps a year) late in its writing because I felt that with the advancement of the school year the "bugs" in the following malady would be "ironed out." But alas! Saga Food Service in this, the sixth week of school, remains as inefficient as ever with no remedy in sight.

Since my freshman year the quality of food and the efficiency of the service have steadily deteriorated. Although the food must meet somebody's health standard, the question here is not one of health, but quality. For the $570 a year that Westminster students pay for board, the quality of the food is certainly not "what Grandma used to make." Preparation is possibly a big factor in this respect since identical meals taste better in Russell than in Galbreath. Furthermore, the variety of meals is practically nil. A student can choose between breaded veal and corned beef and cabbage surely, but after gnawing on a piece of gristle for two hours . . . well, we have to study sometime.

The biggest illness of all in the service however is the inefficiency. The ridiculously short supper hours, causing the stampeding of hundreds of bodies, might possibly be overlooked were it not for the other inadequacies. First of all, upon entering the kitchen, a student is faced with: "Oh my gosh, what do I use for a spoon?" since this medieval utensil usually has not been provided. After his food has been practically thrown at him he is faced with the problem of drinking. Yes, glasses are the usual necessity, but many times one faces the dilemma of finding none available. With such extremely short hours getting seconds should not be an exceedingly difficult task. However, upon going back, the cupboards are quite often bare, save for one piece of fatty tissue.

I haven't mentioned certain other "trivialities" (I call them trivialities because of what they should be) such as having to sit at a certain place and showing our meal tickets (as if someone would **want** to sneak in). I also can make no accusations as to who is at fault because I could not justly do so. I only know the aforementioned results. Certainly, there are more serious problems on this campus to be concerned about. But we have to eat, and it doesn't appear to me to be an insurmountable task to correct a few feeding habits. I welcome any comments or explanations on this issue, but please, not while I'm eating.

Mike Erlandson

Ironic Accusation

Dear Editor:

It is ironic that the **Holcad,** in its editorial of October 20, would accuse WKPS of an unprofessional manner in the operation of a talk show.

If being professional in the newspaper business means paying careful attention to what is printed, then I suggest the **Holcad** staff pay more careful attention to what it reports as facts.

Two issues ago, the **Holcad,** in reporting on the violations of the visitation policy and the attendant due process, strongly suggested that the president spoke with the accused students **before** he decided on a penalty. When questioned on this matter, the president expressed surprise at the **Holcad's** reporting. In this instance, the **Holcad** reported something that did not happen.

In the most recent issue, the **Holcad** opens an article discussing Dr. Adams and Mr. Bush with the following: "Last spring, two Westminster College faculty members were given terminal contracts by the Faculty Personnel Evaluation Committee." Unless I misunderstand the operation in these matters, the **Holcad** has again reported incorrectly on a highly sensitive matter.

The Faculty Personnel Committee serves in a review and recommending capacity and its actions are part of a chain of events which decide hiring and firing at Westminster College. The committee does not dispense terminal contracts or, for that matter, any other kind of contracts. To the best of my knowledge, actions on contracts rest ultimately with the administration.

Enough said.

Robert P. DeSieno

Associate Professor
Chemistry

"Nothing To Do"

Dear Editor:

Westminster is known, among many other things, for its students constantly complaining about the fact that "there is just nothing to do around here." As a result, many leave campus almost every weekend to go home or to other campuses where many more exciting events take place all the time. We think that we've come up with not only the main reason for lack of entertainment, but a way to help alleviate the situation.

The Student Association finances and organizes almost all entertainment, visiting lecturers and student oriented activities at Westminster. To provide the kind of entertainment most students would like to have available, the expenses run quite high. The students at Westminster pay an Activities Fee, within their tuition, of $50 a year, $30 of which goes directly to SA to be allocated for student activities. The other $20 is spent on health care and other such necessary expenses. Thus, the SA has about $45,000 to distribute among fifteen different areas. This is low as compared to other schools of approximately the same size. Thiel College pays $50 per student per year to SA alone; California of Pa. $105 a year; Grove City, $100 a year, including health care; Juniata, $90 a year for SA alone and Waynesburg,

LETTERS

$50 per year for SA alone. A Westminster student pays $20 less than the lowest of any of these schools and we could not find any school comparable in size to Westminster in this area of the state whose SA budget was lower than ours. It is no wonder that there is less to do here than on many other campuses. Activities take money and the SA of Westminster runs on a lot less than most schools of the same size. The result: less frequent concerts, dances, lecturers and no really creative entertainment because of a lack of funds.

The Finance Committee of the Student Association would like to see the students shed their usually apathetic ways and approve a raise in the Activities Fee for next year, to be allocated for Student Association. Even a five to ten dollar raise per student would provide more frequent entertainment and possibly encourage many more students to stay on campus on weekends. Without the added funds, the campus will continue to be the dull place everyone complains of now. You have a chance to improve it with practically no work at all. If you don't approve the raise, don't complain. It's your choice.

Finance Committee
Student Association

B. S. Major

Dear Editor:

The (men and women?), (boys and girls?), males and females of Westminster are changing their academic interests. Previously the dominant male major was business and likewise the female major was el. ed. But the times are changing, communications is now the major field of interest. It is actively participated in on the undergraduate levels by majors and interested people. The administration truely appreciates these students, as they are the ones being communicated with. An abundance of these interested students makes the administration's job much easier and guilt-free. The degree offered for this newly acknowledged and highly respected major is a B.S., **Brownie Stoolie.** To be good citizens is the prime responsibility of the Westminster student. The main object of this field of study is to Screw-thy-fellow-student. It does not matter if the evidence is shaky or non-existent; the slightest suspicion of any policy breaking will do nicely. You don't have to have an official position — any nebby person will do. It is especially impressive if the stoolie stools when no harm is being done to him or even influencing his life style. In such cases the stoolie can provide a non-biased point of view and prove that he/she is not unconcerned with the student's body welfare. We, as a community, must be protected from and purged of policy breakers and policy breaking suspects. Your help is needed — TURN IN A FRIEND TODAY (15 point bonus if it is a friend — 35 for a roommate!)

Reproachfully,

Too Too

Simple Busy Signal

Dear Editor:

Question: What common sound is capable of reducing a calm, confident Westminster male to a whimpering mass of frayed nerves?

Answer: The simple busy signal of a telephone. Of course, in a single incidence the busy signal has no visible effect on our smug W.C. male, but by the time he hears that nagging drone for the 9,657 time in two hours, he is ready for the men in white to pour him into a bucket and rush him to the looney bin.

I realize, of course, that my criticisms should rightfully be directed at the archaic campus communications system of this college. However, being a pessimist by nature, I can't help but feel that such criticism would fall on deaf ears—after all, the administration now has its hands full trying to enforce the "unprecedented" intervisitation policy. Furthermore, funds which could have been used to renovate our current "communication system," and I use the term loosely, were squandered not so very long ago on those elegantly worthless "fornicating rooms."

So, until our keepers find the time and the money to provide us with an adequate intracampus telephone system, it is up to us, the students, to make the most of what we have. Give heed, please, to a pair of simple suggestions which will alleviate the problem somewhat: 1. If you plan to carry on a prolonged conversation with a friend, or loved one in a distant place, arrange to do so on an outgoing line. 2. If you call another student living on campus, make it short and to the point. Save the idle chit-chat for a face-to-face confrontation. Thank you for your attention and cooperation.

R. P. Gamble

Journalism Convention

In order to improve the quality of their respective publications, Jim Williams and Karen Stillman, **Argo** and **Holcad** Editors respectively, will attend the 48th annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference in New York City to be held November 2-4.

The Conference will be held at the elegant Statler-Hilton Hotel. Last year Robert Templer, then **Holcad** Editor-in-Chief, went to the convention in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Jeffery Rowthorn

Approximately seventy-two different seminars are planned on various aspects of publications. Charles R. Johnson, a black cartoonist, will speak on "The Use and Abuse of Comic Art." A lecture particularly relevant to Westminster, "Keeping the Yearbook Alive and Serving" will be given by Wesley D. Calvert. In addition speakers from **Newsweek** and the New York media will be featured. The opening address will be made by Herbert Klein, director of communications for the White House. Student led learning and rap sessions will supplement the program.

Other activities will include tours of **Newsweek,** surprise movie previews, and all-conference rock dance.

Incorrect News

It has come to the attention of the**Holcad** that an item in last week's Briefly column contained misleading and incorrect information. The item, submitted by Student Overseas Service, advertised summer jobs in Europe for college strdents. According to Roger Hindman, ARD of Eichenauer Hall, who went to Europe last summer on the S.O.S. program, the promised jobs usually do not materialize and the "standard" wages were approximately 40¢ a day for 12 to 15 hours of work each day, plus room and board.

S.O.S. does not provide transportation to or in Europe and in addition to the $1 fee for mailing and handling of information, there is a $15 fee for the job search, a $45 charge for papers and a charge of $139 for a four day "orientation program" in Luxembourg. If for some reason the student is unable to attend the "orientation program," there is a $25 fine.

Reportedly, S.O.S. changed its name last year, as it had been given a bad rating by the Better Business Bureau under its former name. Anyone interested in working in Eupope is urged to check the program carefully to make sure the jobs really do exist and that there are no hidden charges.

briefly

Any sorority who would like an 8 x 10 picture of their homecoming float should contact any member of the **Holcad** staff. These photographs may be purchased for $1.

On November 4 there will be a freshman hayride sponsored by Cwens and Thanes. The cost will be $1. Transportation and refreshments will be provided. All freshmen are invited and may sign up in their halls.

Holcad Hearsay

Chi Omega would like to congratulate Debbie Miller and Sue Fausti for being tapped for the English honorary, Scroll. We would also like to announce that the score is now: Chi Omega 3, Sigma Phi Epsilon 2.

Delta Zeta: Engaged - Donna Gordon, DZ, '73 to Jim Blaine, W & J, '67.

Lavaliered: Carole Leather, DZ, '75 to Scott Walters, TC, '75.

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate the new homecoming queen, Kathy Turner and the KDs for their winning float. Many thanks to our float chairmen, Beth Boice and Chris Stall and their team of frostbitten "pompers."

Phi Kappa Tau: The men of Phi Kappa Tau are proud to announce their new pledge class: Craig Cunningham, Dave Carothers, Ed Halusic, Squirrel Seabock, Kip Trafton, and Bob Stranahan.

Congratulations to Tom Bish for getting his first moose of the season.

Solution

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Minister Leads Vesper Service

This week's vesper service will be lead by Jeffery Rowthorn, now assistant professor of pastoral theology and dean of instruction at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He has been at Union Seminary since July, 1970 as assistant professor, but attended the instituion previous to this as a student and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree there. While a student, he was the president of the student Cabinet. He received the Persian Government Scholarship and attended the University of Teheran, Iran, where he studied at such places as Christ's College in Cambridge, England, Cuddesdon Theolgical College and Oriel College, both of Oxford, England.

He has had many roles from minister to instructor in the United States and England. He was also in the Royal Navy, as a sub-Lieutenant, trained in Russian and is qualified as an interpreter.

Go West

Interviewers coming to campus: November 4: Seminary Day, an opportunity to talk to representatives of different seminaries relative to their seminary programs; November 7: Anne Arundel County Schools, Annapolis, Maryland. Sign up for an interview in Room 1 of West Hall; November 8: Syracuse University School of Management, Syracuse, N.Y. See their representative if you are interested in graduate study, Masters in Business Administration or M.S. in Accounting; November 8: Wilkinsburg School District, Wilkinsburg, Pa. will interview persons interested in teaching in the Pittsburgh area; November 9: University of Akron, Akron, Ohio; November 13: Temple University will interview for their Intern Teaching Program for college majors.

Your Ladder to Success in Education is a pamphlet available for seniors interested in teaching. Senior Shelf, West Hall.

Graduate Fellowships: Annual Fellowship Competitions of the Printing and Publishing Industry for graduate fellowships in Graphic Communications — information in West Hall.

S. A. Committees

(continued from page 1)

The S. A. has made arrangements for WKPS to be piped into the TUB after election day. The exact cost and exact settlement have not been determined, but estimates are between $100 and $200. The S. A. is making arrangements to hang a "ride board" in the Student Union. The purpose of the board is to provide one specific area where all ride information may be posted for the entire campus.

Peter Blose had suggested to President Carlson the idea of allowing a student to participate in some capacity with the Board of Trustees. However, when the proposal was presented informally to the Board, it was rejected.

Two items up for consideration before the S. A. at present are membership in two major national collegiate government associations. These are the National Student Association and the National Student Body. Both groups should provide much useful and relevent information on the operation of college government.

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Titans Leave NCAA Effective On Oct. 20

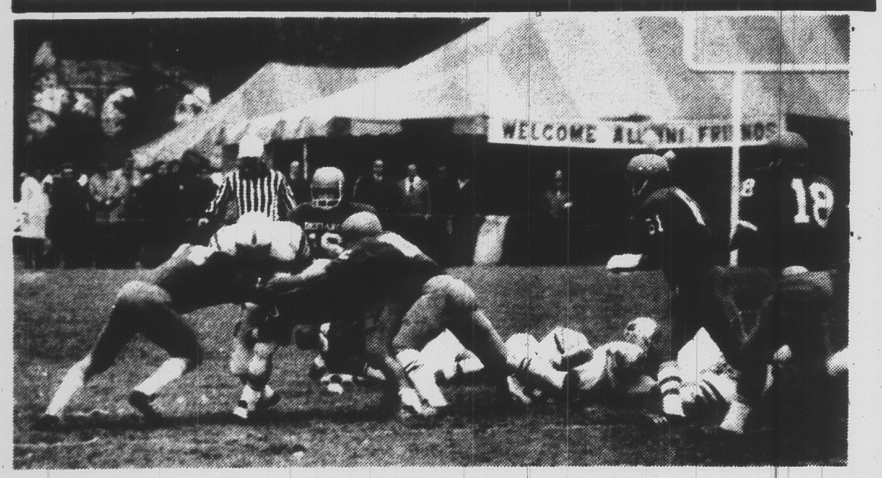
Westminster College, a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for 30 years, has resigned from the NCAA, effective October 20, President Earland I Carlson announced.

Westminster was censured and placed on indefinite probation by the NCAA last January for participating in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship football playoffs. The rules of both the NCAA and NAIA prohibit member institutions from participating in certain post-season football competition.

To resolve the dilemma posed by Westminster's dual membership, the Faculty Committee on Athletics recommended to President Carlson that membership in the NCAA be terminated. The committee and administration, in the resignation letter to Byers, recognized the good relations enjoyed by the college in its NCAA membership over many years, and affirmed that Westminster will continue to work through the NAIA to resolve the problem of conflicting rules which restrict colleges having dual memberships.

President Carlson expressed the hope, on behalf of the college, that Westminster would be able to reapply to the NCAA in the near future if the problems of dual membership can be resolved by the two national organizations.

SPORTS



TITANS VS. YELLOW JACKETS---The Homecoming football game proved to be a success for Westminster with a 17-7 win.

Titans Win 5th Over Defiance

Thanks to a superlative effort by Westminster College's defensive unit, the Titans kept their Homecoming streak intact by outpointing a tough Defiance College squad 17-7 at Memorial Field Saturday before a crowd of 4,000 partisan supporters.

Penalties and dropped passes stymied a number of Titan drives during the cold afternoon, and Coach Joe Fusco, although happy about the win, was not overly impressed with his team's over-all performance.

Neither team was able to score until late in the second quarter when the Titan defense blocked a Defiance punt and gave the offense a first down on the nine yard line of Defiance. Unable to move, Westminster settled for a 3-0 lead with Gene McNamara kicking a twenty-three yard field goal with just forty-six seconds left in the half.

In the third quarter, Defiance wasted no time in getting back in the ball game as Tom Shaffer took a pitchout at left end and raced fifty-nine yards for a touchdown on the second play from scrimmage. Mike Hittle booted the extra point and the Yellow Jackets led 7-3.

The next two times Westminster got the ball, the offense couldn't move, but a fifty-three yard kick by Dave Clelland set the Yellow Jackets back deep in their own territory and a holding penalty set up a punting situation. Dave McNeilly crashed through the Defiance defenders to block the punt and John Mahoney recovered for the Titans on the Defiance one yard line. Two plays later, McNamara scored on a quarterback sneak and then booted the point to put Westminster ahead 10-7.

The defensive unit stopped Defiance the next three times it had the ball, once on a fumble recovery, once forcing a punt, and once on Joe McCaw's second pass interception of the day.

With 4:45 left to play, the Titan offense took over, and McNamara engineered a fifty-three yard drive that took 12 plays, four successful third down conversions, and resulted in a seven yard touchdown pass from NcNamara to Bill Fitts with just two seconds left on the scoreboard.

Actually, Defiance made more first downs, ran more plays and gained more yardage than the Titans. However, the Westminster defense recovered two fumbles, intercepted three passes and blocked two punts. These turnovers made the difference.

Coach Fusco said Defiance's defensive unit played very well and gave up yardage grudgingly. The Titans suffered only one turnover, a diving interception by Defiance's Mike Samstag.

Fusco had special praise for his front four, John Dennison, Dave McNeilly, Marv Smith and John Mahoney, and alternate Tim Scarbrough and linebackers Craig Strawbridge and Dave Gooch, who put pressure on the Defiance offense all afternoon. McNeilly blocked both punts, Gooch recovered two fumbles and Mahoney one and the defensive unit sacked Defiance's quarterback for 40 yards in losses.

The pass interceptions, two by McCaw and one by John Tobias, were also important in the Titan win, according to Fusco. The offense did its best job in controlling the ball late in the game and not giving Defiance an opportunity to get on the scoreboard again. The victory gave the Titans a 5-1 record, while Defiance is 2-4.

Scoring Summary

	WC	DC
First downs	11	17
Net Yards Rushing	107	167
Net Yards Passing	63	86
Total Yards Gained	170	253
Passing—Attempted	23	16
Completed	7	5
Had Intercepted	1	3
Punting	10-327	7-192
Fumbles/Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties—No./Yds.	8-87	8-93

Score by quarters:

Westminster	0	3	7	7	-	17
Defiance	0	0	7	0	-	7

Scoring:

Westminster: McNamara (23, field goal)

Defiance: Shaffer (59, run) (Hittle, kick)

Westminster: McNamara (1, run) (McNamara, kick)

Westminster: Fitts (7, pass from McNamara) (McNamara, kick)

Titans Vs. The Lynx

The Titans take on the Lynx of Opendate College, West Virginia. This is not the first the two teams have met. They have a long series of games dating back to the beginning of football at Westminster. The Titans have never lost to the Lynx, the series standing at 31-0-4.

Opendate's big plus factor this year is their defense. The Lynx use a 4-3-4 defense, anchored by the middle linebacker Dan DiFrancesco. Dan stands 6'4" and weighs 240 pounds. He has shown very effective against the rush. The defenseive secondary has also shown to be effective. In five games, they have intercepted eleven passes, three of them were returned for TD's. The strong side safety, Stan Brzezinske leads that department with four interceptions and two of the TD's. The front four is big and has shown an excellent pass rush.

Offensively Opendate lacks a balanced attack. Their passing game is very limited, with most of their yards being gained on the ground. The Lynx use the wishbone formation exclusively. Their leading ball carrier is Gary Piskor, the fullback. He is also their leading scorer, with five touchdowns and nine extra points.

Quarter back John Carlo has not shown to be an effective passer. Their biggest passing threat comes from the halfback option pass, thrown by senior halfback, Greg Oplinski. Two of his passes have gone for TD's. The offensive line has an average weight of 205 pounds. Scouting reports that they open up holes big enough to drive a Mack truck through.

On the season, the Lynx are 3-2. They are the strongest they have been in many years. The Titans expect to have a real workout and expect that it should turn out to be one heck of a football game.

CC Closes

Westminster College's cross-country team faltered during its final week of competition, losing to undefeated Grove City College last Wednesday and to Carnegie-Mellon University Saturday, but the Titans did salvage a win over St. Vincent College to finish the year with a respectable 9-3 record.

Against Grove City, the Titans dropped an 18-37 decision, as All-American Paul Cameron led his team with a 22:42 time over the 4.7-mile Titan course. The Grovers took four of the top five spots to clinch the victory. Freshman Roger Messenger turned in the best performance for the Titans, finishing third in 23:19.

Against Carnegie-Mellon and St. Vincent Saturday, Messenger and Kurt Pfaff were Westminster's best runners, finishing fourth and fifth. The Titans bowed to Carnegie-Mellon, 22-33, and defeated St. Vincent, 18-44.

Grove City Results: 1. Paul Cameron (GC), 22:42; 2. Jeff Ickes (GC), 23:09; 3. Roger Messenger (W), 23:19; 4. Bill Walls (GC), 23:34; 5. Fred Custer (GC), 23:40; 6. Rick Fetzer (GC), 23:41; 7. Kurt Pfaff (W), 23:42; 8. Tom Knapp (W), 23:59; 9. Don Andree (W), 24:09; 10. Dick Oden (W), 24:10; 11. Larry Shaffer (W), 24:21; 12. Chuck Fisher (W), 24:36; 13. Jay Shearer (GC), 24:45; 14. Bill Tindall (W), 24:51.

Carnegie-Mellon, St. Vincent Results: 1. Ken Kloes (CM), 22:37; 2. Greg Dewey (CM), 23:16 3. Tony McKay (CM), 23:22; 4. Roger Messenger (W), 23:28; 5. Kurt Pfaff (W), 23:37; 6. Jim Hallick (SV), 23:50; 7. Steve Hawkins (CM), 24:01; 8. Dick Oden (W), 24:07; 9. Chuck Fisher (W), 24:10; 10. Larry Shaffer (W), 24:11; 11. Greg Hyatt (CM), 24:17; 12. Tom Knapp (W), 24:17; 13. John Fetchers (SV), 24:45; 14. Bill Tindall (W), 25:09; 15. Cliff Keyes (W), 25:17; 16. Don Andree (W), 25:24; 17. Al Kabana (SV), 26:00; 18. Geoff Butia (W), 26:10; 19. Wayne Bingham, (CM), 26:17; 20. Tom Silvos (CM), 26:32; 21. Denny Kadlubek (SV), 27:16; 22. Mike Flanagan (SV), 27:17.

Intramurals

Going into the final week of A League Intramural Football, SN holds down first place with a slim lead over PKT. Jim Ahern, scoring on a razzle, and Lynn Summers, receiving a touchdown aerial from Jamie Turner set the pace for SN as they downed the Sig Eps 12-9. Gary George scored the only touchdown for the Eps.

A win over ASP 18-13, and a tie with TC, 0-0, helped PKT keep within a half-game of the Snakes. The win over ASP was a come from behind as the Alpha Sigs led all the way until the next to last play. For ASP Dave Manning picked off a pass and pitched to Larry Barr who returned it for a score and John Voelp received a paydirt pass from Dave "Bozo" Sill. The Toads retaliated, however with a long keeper by Bob Finney, and razzles to Herb King and Tom Bost for their scores. In the Toads' other game, the scoreless tie with TC, PKT was outplayed by the Cheesemen who penetrated deeply twice, but neither team could score due to the snow and cold of that afternoon. Oddly enough, the TC team was involved in another scoreless tie this week, this time with SPE. Neither team could move well because of the mud and wetness of the field.

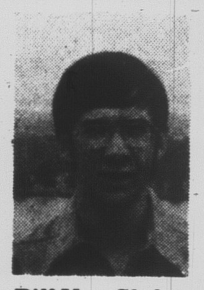
The B League schedule was heavy last week and a new A division leadership with a head-on clash with the previous leaders, SPE, as they defeated them 12-9. Two long razzles on punt returns told the story as Bruce "Hawk" Johnston and Tom Drenner went in for the scores. The Crabs were tough defensively, as they have been all year, as Don "Dino" Blaney came through with a game – saving interception. The Crabs also defeated the colorful Gringos last week 28-0, QB Don Long being the star of that game. In other A division action, the Groganettes fell twice, first to Ball'n'Bunch 12-6 and then to I Felta Thigh 20-19.

In the B division there were two forfeits as Russell Muscle failed to show up for games with TC and PKT. The other action involved the Sherikes, as they were merciless to Jeffers 27-0 but fell to the Snakes 18-12. Harold Hutchison pulled in two TD receptions in the 27-0 victory.

Sideline

with Bill Van Slyke, Sports Editor

Pity the poor official. He is harrassed by players, coaches, and fans alike. No matter what he does, somebody is going to be unhappy. Nearly everyone tries to second guess the officials, be it football, baseball, basketball, hockey, or anything else. How many people really realize what the officials are doing? Not many I would think. The main reason for this is that few people know the rules or in some cases, the right rules. Let's take football for an example. Most high schools play under what is known as Alliance rules. The NAIA uses these Alliance rules with a few modifications. The NCAA has their own rules, and of course the NFL has their own set rules. The Titans' home games are played under modified NCAA rules. Now if you were to attend a Wilmington Greyhounds game, a Titan game, and watch an NFL game, you would see three different sets of rules in operation. For example, in the NAIA and NFL, a team can substitute any number of players at anytime. In the NCAA, except on the exchange after kickoffs or punts, only two players may be substituted on a regular down. There are many other cases in which rulings seem wrong to us, the fans, but are in fact correct. It is hard to know all the rules. I know that I myself am guilty of undue criticism towards officials, both as a participant and a spectator.



Bill Van Slyke

Most of the time we even forget what we are mad at the officials about and even forget that we are mad. If it ever happens that some call really bothers you and you want to know more about it, go talk to the Titans' athletic director, Dr. Harold E. Burry. Dr. Burry has done officiating of high school and college games and has a very good knowledge of the rules for each. He has assured me that he will be happy to talk to anyone who stops by the field house with a question. And remember, officials are only human ..... I think.

THE AMBER GRILL

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Friday & Saturday
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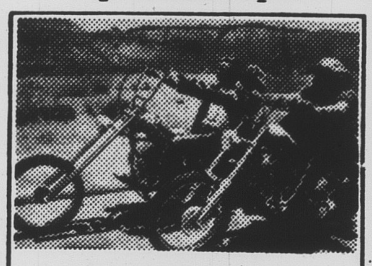

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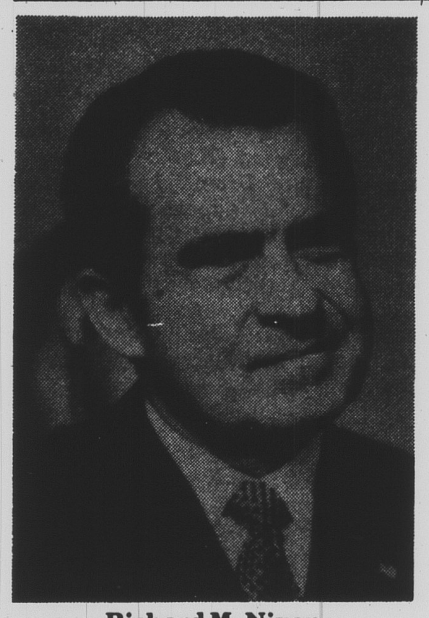
HOLCAD

Vol. 87 No. 7 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania | November 3, 1972

Nixon Versus McGovern In The Upcoming Election



Richard M. Nixon

Republicans

(Editor's note: This article was submitted by the Westminster College Young Republicans. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the **Holcad** or Westminster College.)

Many times the races of the respective candidates for the office of the Presidency, tend to monopolize the headlines. However, it must be remembered that in Pennsylvania all members of the House of Representatives are up for re-election along with the state House and Senate and the offices of Auditor General and State Treasurer. The Republican party has offered to the voters of Lawrence County, one of its finest selections of candidates.

The Republican Candidate for the House of Representatives in the twenty-fifth district of Pennsylvania is Gary Myers. He was born and raised in Evans City, Pennsylvania. His degree in Mechanical Engineering is from the University of Cincinnati, and Masters of Business Administration is from Pitt. He is 35 years old, married, and has two children. Three proposals which Myers feels essential are the end of the congressional seniority system as a means of allocating power within Congress, a requirement that all congressmen be required to submit annually a complete financial status report, a requirement that congressmen who use free mailing privilege report their complete legislative record, voting record, and attendence record.

Donald W. Fox, Chairman of the Republican Caucus in the Pennsylvania General Assembly, is running for re-election. A veteran of the political wars in Harrisburg, Fox is a member of the General Assembly's Rules Committee, a member of the Citizens Committee on Basic Education, the Executive Committee and Joint State Government Commission. On the subject of tax reform and state spending, Fox says, "Governor Shapp and the Democrats have failed to provide relief from state income tax for the aged, disabled, poor and service men as promised. Shapp's spending plans must be brought under control. Only a Republican House and Senate will do it!

W. Thomas Andrews, District Attorney for Lawrence County, is

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Democrats

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by the Westminster College Young Democrats. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the **Holcad** or Westminster College.)

Senator McGovern is an idealist but without illusions. He has labored for more than 20 years in the political vineyards — first in reviving the Democratic Party in Republican South Dakota and for the past 14 years in the U.S. Congress.

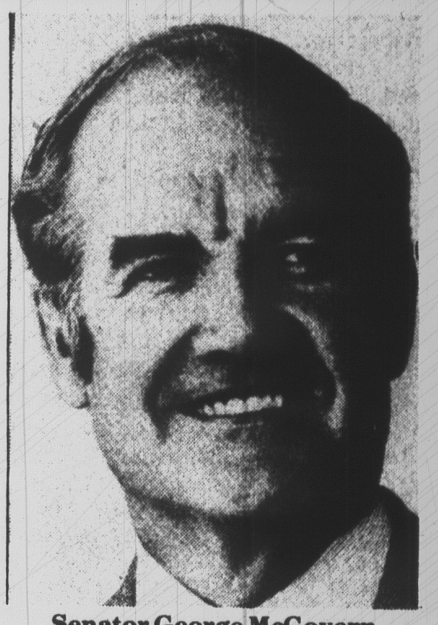
He has been elected twice to the Senate, each time by increasing margins. Senator McGovern has achieved this in conservative South Dakota because he is sincere, tireless and a dedicated spokesman for the interests of his constituents.

Senator McGovern will be that kind of President. He began his campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination many months before other contenders entered the race. He did so because of a deep conviction that the American people are tired of evasiveness in their political leaders, and because he believes he is ready for the burdens and opportunities of the presidency.

Senator McGovern is not a radical, as some of his critics would have us believe. One of his favorite observations is, "The people of South Dakota do not send many wild-eyed radicals to Congress." A review of his voting record reveals a moderate-to-liberal bias.

But make no mistake, Senator McGovern is committed to changing the policies of the present administration in Southeast Asia and in the area of taxes, employment, inflation, and crime here at home.

Senator McGovern believes in this country. As a bomber pilot in World War II, he flew thirty-five missions over Europe and was decorated. As a



Senator George McGovern

true patriot, he wants this country to stand again for its best and original ideals – justice and equality here at home and peace, with an intelligent regard for our true national interests abroad.

Senator McGovern opened up the Democratic Party to the people. He can, and will, do the same for the nation.

Auditor General Robert P. Casey is a candidate for re-election in 1972. He is the first Auditor General in the history of Pennsylvania eligible under the constitution to succeed himself.

First elected to his present position in November, 1968, Mr. Casey won victory that year by amassing an impressive margin of 444,144 votes over his Republican opponent and leading the Democratic presidential candidate, Hubert Humphrey, by nearly 200,000 votes.

Mr. Casey, who served in the State Senate from 1962 to 1966 and was a Democratic candidate for Governor in 1966 and 1970, made the decision to seek a second four-year term as Auditor General because: "Never before in our history have the people of Pennsylvania carried a heavier tax burden than they do today. For almost four years I have fought for new programs designed to ease that burden."

During his first term as Auditor

(Continued on page 7)

Seminary Day This Saturday

Within the framework of contemporary belief the name of the game is awareness and responsibility. One must be academically open while methodologically critical. The person of integrity seeks and discerns. Thus when one is asked, "Are you going to Seminary Day?" he should not stand aghast but think what this possibility means. It is not absurd at all for the laymen to consider continuing his education to the point of knowledgeable awareness. Seminary training for the professional is almost a necessity for coping with contemporary problems and ideology.

This Saturday Mu Delta Epsilon is providing an excellent opportunity for the undecided and decided alike to analyze what seminary training might hold for their future. A total of fifteen seminaries will be present to discuss seminary education and their respective institutions.

The program begins in the chapel Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with introductions and an opportunity to sign up for meetings with seminary representatives. Mr. Bruce Robertson, Director of the Church and Society Program at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, will be the guest speaker at 11:00 a.m. The afternoon will be reserved for small group meetings with representatives who will be on campus for the day.

Students will be able to get a good overview of seminaries and the direction of theological education, as well as the opportunity to speak to these representatives individually.

For more information, stop at the Office of the Dean of the Chapel of The Office of Career Planning and Placement, West Hall.

Election Nite

Election night in the TUB will be a jamboree affair. The Young Democrats have made three TV sets available for students and faculty who wish to watch the election coverage. Mr. Gary Mullin has offered to act as "political interpreter" to analyze and report to the viewers the significance of the different Congressional races.

Women's hours have been altered somewhat by the Dean of Students Office. These alterations in the women's hours apply only to those participating in the TV jamboree. All women must sign out to the Union Building. Women are allowed one half hour after the election coverage has ended before they must sign in at their dorms.

The TV jamboree, although sponsored by the Young Democrats, has been arranged for the benefit of all students and faculty. All are urged to come and participate.

Congratulations To 'Dolly' Cast

by James Badal

By any standards which one can rightly apply, **Hello, Dolly!** is not really a very good musical. This is not to imply that its Broadway success was an accident, or that the Beeghly production under Earl Lammel was in any way inadequate; it is just that the show is rather weak from almost every point-of-view. The script is based on Wilder's **The Matchmaker.** It follows the original fairly closely; and herein lies one of the show's problems. The basic requirements of structure for a musical are rather specific; and not every play lends itself easily to musical adaptation. In **Hello, Dolly**, by way of example, there is an incredible pile up of large production numbers in the opening scenes, followed by a long stretch of action on stage during which there is hardly any music. The music of **Hello, Dolly!**, with the exception of the title song and "Sunday Clothes", is really very weak. Almost every major production number makes its effect in the same way. After the basic song has been repeated a given number of times, the stage is flooded with light and gorgeously costumed people as both chorus and orchestra swell to a smashing climax. "Hello, Dolly!, "Sunday Clothes", and "Before the Parade Passes By" even have two finales apiece.

Hello, Dolly!, is a product of the mid-60's during which idiom marked by fast paced, and often empty, musical numbers replaced the far gentler style of Rodgers and Hammerstein; and it is here that the secret of **Hello, Dolly's!** success lies. The fast paced style, typical of the 60's is coupled with a hard sell, bold and brassy approach which smacks heavily of vaudeville. Given sufficient energy and enthusiasm, the show cannot only be immensely enjoyable, it can be a block buster. Somewhat tenuous Wednesday night, the show blossomed Thursday into the most exciting experience I have seen in Beeghly.

(Continued on page 4)

by Scott T. Powner

The production of **Hello Dolly,** presented in Beeghly Theater, October 24-28, was, on the whole, fantastic. The opening of the play, however, was weak, as was the second scene, "I Put My Hand In." These first two scenes seemed to be just a slow start since the play rapidly picked up monentum and from the second scene on was superb.

Dolly Levi was magnificently played by junior Louise Ammerman. The highlight of Act I was Dolly's rendition of "Before the Parade Passes By." As she began to sing, she captivated and charmed the entire audience. Peter Cocuzza was an excellent Horace Vandergelder and probably could not have been played any better by anyone at Westminster. Irene Molloy and Cornelius Hackl, played by Joan Varnum and Gary Eberts, were exceptional, especially when they sang "It Only Takes A Moment." They managed to completely stun the audience on Friday night.

The supporting characters were also well portrayed. Douglas Koppenol was excellent as the naive, seventeen-year-old Barnaby Tucker, whose big thrill in New York City was to see the sight of a stuffed whale. Kristin Burkhart received a terrific response from the audience as she was waiting, in the character of Minnie Fay, for the hat shop to open. The two young lovers, Ambrose Kemper and Ermengarde, as portrayed by Russell Hammond and Colleen Parchall, will long be remembered, especially for Ermengarde's famous scream. Senior music major Letha Kieser fit the character of Ernestina to a tee. The audiences got quite a kick out of her "hootchee cootchee" line and her singing of "Abbey's Wild Irish Rose."

The "Waiter's Gallop" in Act II was made even better by the use of a strobe light. This effect really made the lightning service of Harmonia

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Kadanoff Lectures

by Eric Welsh

October 25, in Beeghly Theater, Dr. Leo Kadanoff, a physicist at Brown University spoke on "Computer Models: A Tool For Making Urban Policy Arguments." Although incomprehensible on the surface, Dr. Kadanoff's topic dealt with a problem we are too familiar with — the poverty of the inner city.

Dr. Kadanoff began by stating that the problems of the cities are caused by the well-known flight of the middle class from suburbia. Departing from what is familiar to all, Dr. Kadanoff stated that many of the federally sponsored programs designed to help society have ironically caused the present state of urban decay. The Agricultural Subsidiary program, he explained, has increased productivity while forcing thousands of unskilled persons to move to the cities. The Interstate Highway System has torn up the cities and made it easier for people to move to suburbia. Finally, urban renewal, he explained, has destroyed five percent of the slum housing while replacing it with factories and office buildings, but no houses.

Many urbanologists, the contemporary term for experts on city problems, have attempted to solve urban problems through the use of computers. Dr. Kadanoff criticized many such attempts of analysis because the experts were unaware of the negative impact of urban renewal.

Dr. Kadanoff then presented his own analysis by computer that looked at the city in terms of an entire metropolitan area including city and suburbs alike. From this analysis, Dr. Kadanoff explained, he was able to see beneath the surface of urban renewal. He discovered that the low employment rates attributed to urban renewal were actually caused by the program forcing the poor to move out of the city, not by the program giving the urban poor more jobs. Dr. Kadanoff cited further that the new jobs being offered by urban renewal are primarily middle class positions in management. The poor, who lack the skills for management, received only one fifth as many jobs as those who were better off.

Dr. Kadanoff continued his analysis with a look at the large number of "new" communities springing up all over America. Although seemingly a utopia, they have two shortcomings. First, these new communities result in jobs being moved from the city where many of the poor live, to the suburbs. Unless a poor person has a car, he is unable to hold a job. Second, having less jobs in the urban areas only accelerates the rate of urban decay.

In concluding his talk, Dr. Kadanoff offered some dire predictions without offering any workable solutions. To him, the building of new communities was a sign that we are moving closer to having two Americas, one rich, the other poor.

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A Job Well Done

Publications have been a field at Westminster which have been highly criticized over the past three years. The literary magazine, **Scrawl,** has had its entire budget revoked by the Student Association. The **Holcad** has also had minor cuts and the **Argo** will be working with almost half the money it has had previously. The need for these cuts has been justified for several reasons. Student interest has declined, and the quality of the journalism has been lacking. Unless the value of these publications improves, Westminster will be without any work which reflects the journalistic abilities of its students.

Fortunately, improvements have already been noticed with the immediate success of the 1972 **Argo.** Its quality has far surpassed that of the purple and green monstrosity of 1970 and the personal journal, published through the use of student funds, by the editor of the 1969 edition. Furthermore, its success takes it a step beyond last year's book primarily because of the originality and creativity involved in its production. Pam Harvey, the 1972 editor, attempted to satisfy the traditionalists as well as those who enjoy a unique approach to literary communication. The two volumes are extremely different, but consistent in their excellent photography, organization, and frank opinions.

The true success of a yearbook cannot be truly judged by immediate reactions, but takes place over a period of time and reflection. For it to be successful, it must capture the flavor of the entire academic year, in terms of emotions, attitudes, and activities. The **Holcad** staff feels that the **Argo** staff should be commended for their fine journalistic efforts. The qualities of an excellent book were clearly carried through with intent and imagination. For those who might disagree, refer to the editorial note which closes the second volume. "Try again in about twenty years."

Exams Pile Up

Academics should certainly be a student's first concern while attending college. He must have an interest in his studies and do reasonably well if he hopes to go on to graduate study or capture a good job. Achievements can be obtained by anyone who has the intelligence to pursue college work, takes advantage of his time for studying, and continues to keep up with his work.

Nevertheless, this formula doesn't appear to be totally successful The student can only follow through, but the professors and the academic policies must be established in such a way as to promote this method. In some cases, students are faced with one, two, or even three exams on one day. Even with advanced notice, students still find it difficult to prepare for two exams on the same date. In addition, some professors have covered some material very thoroughly and have found themselves pressed for time at the end of a particular week. As a result, they try to teach a great deal of information in a few days immediately preceding the exam. Students, regardless of their former preparation, are suddenly overburdened with material.

It is this type of situation which the **Holcad** staff is vehemently against. In order to eliminate this, we would like to make several suggestions. First, professors should review the calendar and plan accordingly. This type of planning should also leave room for discussion and time for tangential subjects. Second, the communication between the students and the faculty should be open so that students can explain their reactions to material and the difficulty or ease of digesting it. Finally, the lines of communication should be free between professors. In this way, examinations could be planned in such a way as to eliminate the possibility of several examinations on one day.

If such communication was encouraged and consideration for both the students and the faculty was upheld, the idea of achievement could be maintained by anyone with the proper ambition.

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LETTERS

Make the Difference!

Dear Editor:

You've heard it all before: one vote can make the difference. You probably believe it because it happens to be true. Many elections have, in fact, been decided by a single vote; many more by a handful. Yet, it is important, perhaps crucial, that the apathy that is known to be Westminster does not come on November 7.

For one thing, we need a fairer tax structure. Wealthy individuals and corporations should pay a share of the tax burden at least comparable to that of the average citizen.

All attempts to shift even more of the tax burden onto the shoulders of the average citizen in the form of a national sales tax, the so-called value-added tax, must be rejected.

The President was quick in providing protection to investors against the failure of the brokerage firms; bank depositors, and even companies, are making foreign investments and are enjoying federal re-insurance protection. My father is a steelworker, Mr. President, when will you provide pension re-insurance and reform for the American laborers?

Maybe that one vote will help to bring about the National Health Security program, whose chief senate sponsor is Edward Kennedy. All Americans deserve quality medical care at a cost they can afford.

Legislation went down the drain recently when the House, supporting the Administration's outrageous insistence on a sub-minimum wage floor for youth, refused to go to conference to work out differences with the more liberal Senate version of the measure. Will we students sit this one out, too?

Perhaps the fact that we need more investment in public works, more manpower training programs, expanded public service jobs and the construction of more and better low and middle income housing won't move you up off your a-- on the seventh of November either. We need programs of lasting value and that will put people back to work. The current unemployment of nearly 5.5 percent will have to go, just like you, Mr. Nixon.

Welfare reform was a battle cry of the present administration. That is, until the administration not only refused to compromise, but also backed off their own proposal. But the need of welfare reform remains today. Will Westminster sit this one out?

Despite the political cynicism of many Americans, democracy does involve responsibility. We do have the opportunity to express ourselves at the polls. And, while confusion sometimes reigns, we must use this opportunity to support the men that best represent the interests of the American people, the men who will bring America home.

The forces of reaction are hopeful this year, perhaps even more than any other year, that college students will neglect the lessons of recent history. Those forces hope to see a strengthening of the conservative coalition in Congress, giving it the muscle to turn back the progress of the past. These forces do not want you to vote. Proof, you say? They didn't help you to register, did they?

There are new faces on the horizon, one in particular deserves a chance. After all, we gave Dick a chance. It takes one vote, Westminster–yours!

Robert A. Wiskeman

Criticisms Welcome

Dear Editor:

Writing in response to a letter appearing in last week's **Holcad,** "Ironic Accusation," I wish to thank the author for correcting the **Holcad** on two incidents of erroneous reporting.

I agree that the first paragraph of the Dr. Adams and Mr. Bush story was misleading in that the opening tone attempted to indict the Faculty Personnel Committee for being responsible for the dismissal of the two faculty members. However, if the author had continued to read the remainder of the article with as much scrutiny as he did the opening lines, surely he would have noticed the complete faculty evaluation process listed.

To set the record straight, the following is a detailed explanation of the faculty evaluation process:

In order to receive a clearer picture of the situation, consider the procedure for faculty evaluation. Each professor will receive two evaluations while teaching at Westminster. The first of these is known as the Third Year Evaluation which is quite obviously conducted after the first three years of employment. At this time, faculty and students complete evaluation forms concerning teaching methods, course conduct and testing. All of these opinions are then considered by the Dean of the College. If a teacher's work is judged to be ineffective, his contract is ended. The second of these evaluations takes place after six years when a professor is considered for tenure. The tenure review process takes place in four stages, . First, the faculty member comes before the Faculty Personnel Evaluation Committee. Second, he is subject to student opinions as received through a form questionnaire with standard questions. Third, the chairman of the department will make his judgment. Finally, the Dean of the College determines the quality and effectiveness of the teacher in question in order to determine whether he should receive tenure. After the possession of tenure, a professor will be entitled to teach at the college until the age of sixty-five. At this point, additional employment is considered only on the basis of one year contracts.

As for the author's second comment on the reporting of the suspension of the six students, I wish to correct the error. The original article contended that the students appeared before the President prior to his issuing of the punishment. The course of events are as follows: 1. The Dean of Students Office presented the six with their charges to which all signed as guilty. 2. The students were informed of due process. 3. The students appeared before the two Deans of Students. 4. The two Deans of Students reported their findings to President Carlson. 5. The President issued his decision. 6. Several of the students appeared before the President as sort of an appeal motion. The course of these events happened over several days.

Criticisms directed at the **Holcad** by that author are welcomed because they are constructive in nature. Such constructive criticisms are appreciated because they are sure to help improve the news reporting of this paper. However, unlike that author's observations, the comments offered by the mediators and participants on the WKPS "Feedback" show, if they were meant to be constructive in nature, failed, in my opinion, to display tact and professionalism in their presentation.

Enough said,

C.D. Hoyt
Holcad News Editor

Developing Appreciation

Dear Editor:

Five minutes before class, I sauntered into the room, slouched into my seat, and studied the person at the front desk.

He was seated in an unnaturally rigid fashion--his back straight against the chair, his hands (palms down) resting on the desk surface. If he did notice my entrance (or perhaps intrusion), that was not obvious. His head remained motionless; his eyes transfixed to no particular object, gazing forward–glassy and unseeing.

Soon other students clammored, crept, skipped, slunk into the room finding their respective seats. But the man in front maintained his frozen stillness.

I was fascinated, arrested, drawn up into the wonderful, powerful presence of this motionless figure. For a moment all time and space vanished, and **Nothing** became **real, substantial, essential.**

The bell buzzed, and yet for one, eternal minute, the man stayed silently fixed, and the spell persisted. Then he stood up, and seeing the class for the first time, said, "Now if you were in Japan, meditating in Zen-Buddhist fashion . . . ."

Such was and is the sensitivity of Dr. Norman Adams. He teaches world religions by developing appreciation for both the thought and feeling of other faiths.

Why, then, is his contract being terminated? Can it be because he harbors too much appreciation? Can it be because he does not spend enough time building the defensive walls of Christendom against heathenish attacks? Can it be because his deep respect for "the Other" reflects a debased Christian attitude? Can it be that Dr. Adams is too much the teacher and not enough the defender?

I would hope the administration could answer, "No," to these questions. Dr. Admas is very much a Christian. He happens to be secure enough in his identity that he can listen–reverentially -- to the insights of faiths not his own. Perhaps it would be more considerate of the administration if they were not so silent as to why they are letting an excellent professor go.

R.A.M.

Critical Questions

Dear Editor:

Critical questions confront the eleven million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box. Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the bodies has changed? Has the sense of moral outrage over Napalming and bombing been exhausted? Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice? Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters symptomatic of an emerging Orwellian nightmare? Has the Nixon Administration sold out to big business?

And what of the Senator from South Dakota? Will his economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Do the Eagleton fiasco and the "refining" of the proposals of the primaries portend a Presidency based on vacillation? Will McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of the U.S.? invite aggression? pave the road to war?

The questions are, of course, loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: The candidates vying for the Presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between tweedle dum and tweedle dee.

Second: The new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18 year old vote. It is also to invite the smuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and skeptics.

Third: The college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of national leadership. If the President of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D: of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S.'s and B.A.'s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History **should** record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, equal rights for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot November 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple. Vote.

Anne Wexler, Director
National Voter Registration Drive

Letters
(Continued from page 1)

Two Hours of Enjoyment

Dear Editor:

I don't know how many of the readers have ever been in a public performance before. Those who have will probably understand what I mean when I say that each member of the cast, crew, and everyone involved in the show gets real enjoyment out of the performance. This is the case in the recent production of **Hello Dolly** here on the Westminster campus. I was a member of the chorus, and I really enjoyed myself during the whole thing. But it is not just the people in the show who experienced real enjoyment. The assistant to the director, Jenny Edelman, told how one night she wandered out of the lighting booth and opened one of the doors and saw 300 people who were really enjoying themselves. She went on to say that in this world where violence is at our very doorstep, these people were able to have two hours of enjoyment free from the worries of the world. I consider it a privilege to have been a part of their enjoyment.

I am going to go further than this and present the Christians that were involved in this show with a real joy in the Lord. Being that God is our creator, He has given us our purpose, to glorify Him in all that we do. "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." (I Cor. 10:31) I searched for some way in which I could glorify God by being in the show, and Jenny showed it to me. I have glorified God by being a part of the enjoyment of the people who saw the show. You cannot separate the physical world from the spiritual for we are physical beings. I can therefore say that by giving these people an evening of enjoyment I have glorified God. It is not so much that they were able to enjoy themselves or that we were able to give them enjoyment but that their enjoyment made possible the glorification of God. I feel a real joy that I was able to glorify God, and I felt that all the Christians should be able to share in this joy.

In Christ's Love

David A. Jones

Intolerant Administrators

Dear Editor:

One of the reasons given in the Oct. 20 issue of **Holcad** for the dismissal of Dr. Adams was that his salary money was needed to hire another teacher of Christian doctrine. Not only is Dr. Adams being fired, he is not being replaced. Asian religions are being discarded as unfit for student consumption. Surely this is a great step backward for Westminster, intellectually and spiritually. Why don't we follow the same trend with the history department and drop all courses except those in American history? Just as world history courses are needed to expand our outlook on other cultures and in so doing help us to understand our own, so world religion courses are necessary to broaden our minds to other religious cultures. Through examining the roots common to all religions, we are better able to judge and understand our Christian heritage. Adding another Christian doctrine teacher will only serve to keep our minds closed.

An air of academic freedom and inquiry cannot exist on a campus so narrow-minded that it refuses to even expose its students to other philosophies of life. It seems that we must be "protected" from stimulating, conflicting ideas. This is confusing intellectual enlightenment with spiritual conversion. Christian students aren't going to let their faith be shaken by merely learning about other religions. What might shatter it is the realization of how intolerant their Christian administrators are being.

David Coffey
Anne Downing

Planning Students

The Major Council is a recently organized group of student representatives from fourteen different departments on the Westminster campus. Organized by Mr. Alan Sternbergh, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center in West Hall, the purpose of the council is to research various career areas and to present career ideas to their fellow students.

This fall, a group of ten chemistry and biology majors, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and the Chemistry and Biology Departments, researched the the field of medical schools. During their visits to various medical schools, the students questioned the Director of Admissions, residents, and others associated with the schools.

Such programs are being planned by other departments. Future programs include a journalism - communications seminar and a selling seminar, sponsored by the Business Department.

If any students have constructive ideas concerning career programs, contact your departmental representative. The fourteen representatives are: Rita Crawford, Chemistry; David Flower, Political Science; Ray Cetrone, Physics; Lana Caputo, Economics and Business; Lynda DeGlau, English; Barry Banner, Biology; Lillian Rubash, Languages; Wendy Mills, Religion; Ethel Olson, Music; Sara McGraw, History; Craig Bedell, Psychology; Coleen Parshall, Speech; Beth McHattie, Art, and Larry Householder, Mathematics.

Republicans
(Continued from page 1)

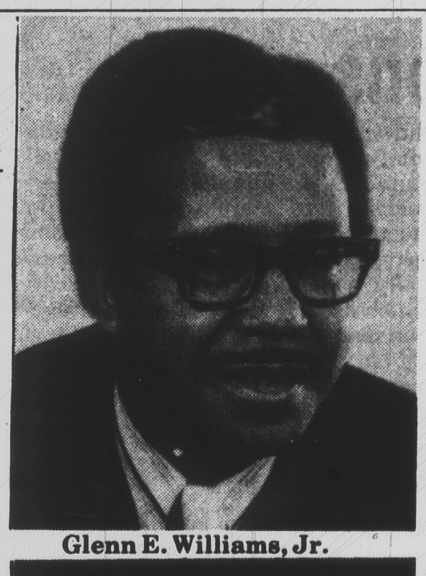
the Republican Candidate for State Senate here in the twenty-first District. Like Fox, Andrews feels that the spending of the Shapp Administration must be brought under control. Andrews supports welfare reform, reform of the present prison furlough system, says about No-fault Insurance that a change is needed which is more beneficial to the person who carries insurance, he supports the abolishment of the Compensation Commission and feels that highways and roads should be improved.

For Auditor General, the Republicans offer Franklin McCorkel. McCorkel is a native of Hershey and is the elected Controller for Lancaster County and is a successful businessman. Drafted into the Army in 1942, he served throughout Europe before he was honorably discharged as Captain. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Economics Degree at Franklin and Marshall College. In 1950 he founded his own company, which he still runs.

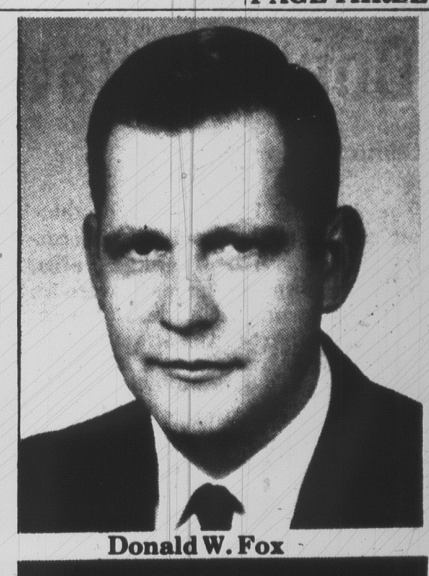
Glenn E. Williams, 43, elected full-time city controller in the City of Harrisburg, Pa., since 1967, has established a remarkable record in reorganizing the capital city's fiscal affairs. He majored in economics at West Virginia State College where he earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree before entering the Dickinson School of Law. As Underwriting Correspondent for Nationwide Insurance Co., partner in the accounting firm of Coy, Lynch and Williams, and as a school teacher he gained personal experience in business and administration affairs.

Clifford Jones, Republican State Chairman, said "We need two fiscal officers who are not members of the same political party as Governor Shapp . . . an Auditor General and dent Nixon has called the 1972 Presiless spending..." McCorkel and Williams can be these two fiscal officers.

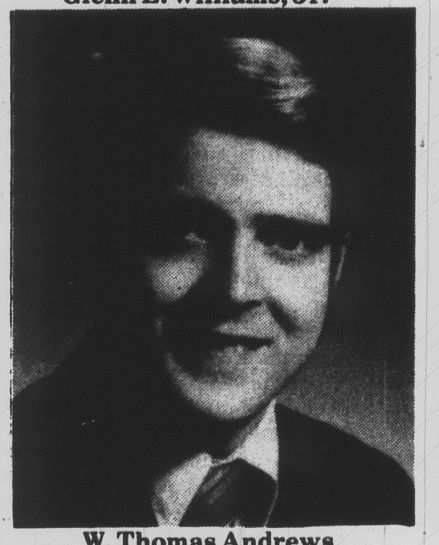
At the top of the Rebublican ticket, of course, is President Nixon . President Nixon has called the 1972 Presidential Election the "clearest choice of the century." Consider . . . .



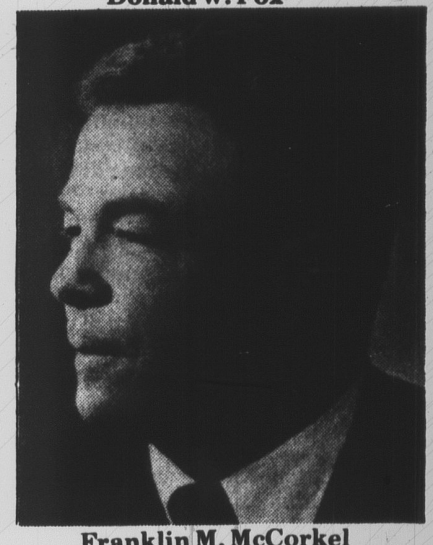
Glenn E. Williams, Jr.



Donald W. Fox

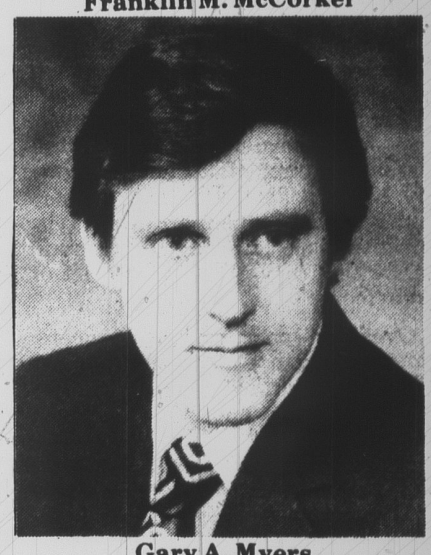


W. Thomas Andrews



Franklin M. McCorkel

President Nixon has ended America's ground combat role in Vietnam, and he'll bring all of our forces home as soon as the enemy agrees to a cease fire and the return of our POW's; President Nixon is replacing a welfare system that isn't working with one that will. He doesn't want to guarantee everybody a living, but an opportunity; President Nixon strongly opposes the busing of school children; he is in favor of finding ways to aid parochial and private schools; and he believes in cutting only the fat from the defense budget, while maintaining the military forces he needs to guarantee America's security. For these few reasons plus his past performance, we truly believe that Nixon's the One.



Gary A. Myers

Holcad Hearsay

Pinned: Debbie Stevenson, DZ, '73 to Jim Hartman, PKT, '73; Karen Young, '75 to Larry Shaffer, ASP, '75.

Engaged: Sandy Rorison, KD, '73 to Wally Clements, PKT, '73, August wedding planned; Coleen Cook, WSBA-FM, York, Pa., to Don Houk, '73.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Good luck to all our student teachers: Jill Mossberger, Sally Meyer, Candi Lanks, Karen Wilson, Louise Weston, and Diane Appleton. Congratulations to Kathy Turner on being the new Homecoming queen. Continued luck to our Titans.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Thanks to all of the freshman girls who helped us with our award winning float.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to the Kappa Deltas for taking first place with their float. We would also like to congratulate Kathy Turner for being crowned queen.

Delta Zeta: We would like to welcome our new affiliate from California State, Sherri Doege. Congratulations to Lynn Clifton, Jenni Fox, and Sherri Graham who were recently tapped for the education honorary, Kappa Delta Pi.

Delta Zeta wishes to announce her newly-elected officers: Chris Kazmier, president; Debbie Swatsworth, vice-president and pledge trainer; Nancy Aikman, assistant pledge trainer; Sherri Graham, recording secreary; Mary Hammitt, corresponding secretary; Chris Stall, treasurer; Cindy Lester, assistant treasurer; Ellen Bowman, chaplain; Jenni Fox, social chairman; Barbara Bowehringer, assistant social chairman; Chris Laub, standards chairman; Priscilla Ross, colonade; Nancy Cooper, house chairman.

Kappa Delta: Kappa Delta compliments the Speech and Drama and Music departments for their excellent production of **Hello Dolly**. Hang in there student teachers Glo, Sandy, Akers, Betsie, Linnie and Mary–only four more weeks! KDs travelled to Slippery Rock to celebrate their Founder's Day with KDs there. Congrats to Henderson on finally getting a father. Special congrats to Skatell's promotion and five cent raise. Go Chief Switchboard Operator!

Phi Mu: We would like to congratulate Carol Cracraft and Linda Christman on surviving their first three weeks of student teaching. We would also like to wish Jan and Bob much luck in their small game hunting.

Theta Chi: Theta Chi congratulates its new officers: Bob Becker, president; Bob Reagle, vice president; Bill Tuttle, secretary. Welcome also goes to its new pledge class, composed of John McKenna, Del Cromie, Earl Ekas, Carl Hoffman, Chuck Brown, Jim Baribault, and Tom Campbell. Goodbye to Jim Block.

The program has been introduced on an experimental basis. It will be continued if students and faculty decide that is has been worth while.

The Honors Choir, under the direction of Mr. Marshall Turley from Ohio State University, will perform Saturday, November 11 in Will W. Orr Auditorium. The 80 member choir involves students from high schools in Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Lawrence, and Mercer counties.

2 Keyboard Concerts

Mr. Jerrold Cox, an instructor in the Department of Music at Westminster, will present a piano recital in Orr Auditorium on Wednesday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include compositions by Schubert, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Ravel, and Ginastera.

Mr. Cox has completed both his bachelors' and masters' degrees from Syracuse University where he is presently completing work for his Ph. D. degree. He has also studied with Robert Goldsand. His dissertation has involved the preparation of performing editions of the shorter piano works of Charles Ives.

Prior to coming to Westminster, Mr. Cox taught at Syracuse University and at Slippery Rock State College. He has participated in two Carnegie Recital Hall concerts and has been associated on numerous occasions with the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble under the direction of Lucas Foss, Gunther Schuler, and Karel Husa.

The music students of Westminster will begin presenting their recitals. Two performances will be held very shortly.

Sister Stephanie Simms, an organ student at Westminster, will perform her senior recital November 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Instructed by Mr. Raymond H. Ocock, associate professor of organ, Sister Stephanie will perform Fantaisie in G Major by Bach, Prelude in D Major by Pachelbel, Le Banquet Celeste by Messian, and selection from Hommage A' Frescobaldi by Langlais.

Sister Stephanie is from the Ursuline Sister in Canfield, Ohio. The public is invited to attend.

Chenevey To Direct

by John Johnson

The first of a series of four concerts by the Westminster Orchestra will be performed at Will W. Orr Auditorium, Friday, November 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Conducted by Paul Chenevey, the fifty-member orchesra will perform the Tragic Overture, Op. 81 by Brahms; Symphony No. 4 in C Major by Schubert; and the Lieutenant Kije Suite by Prokofieff.

In the seven years that Mr. Chenevey has been at Westminster, the orchestra has grown from a group of fifteen to an ensemble of over fifty musicians. In addition to regular concerts, the orchestra has also been used in musical comedy at the college. Composed of Westminster students and faculty together with a few qualified musicians from surrounding communities, the orchestra has become a major performing organization at Westminster.

Mr. Chenevey holds a B.M.E. degree in viola from Baldwin-Wallace College and a M.M. degree from the Eastman School of Music fof the University of Rochester and is presently working toward a D.M.A. in orchestrial conducting at the University of Cincinnati. He has also studied at the University of Colorado, Ithaca College, and several leading European conservatories. His teachers include George Poinar, Milton Preves, Abraham Skernick, Francis Tursi, William Primrose, and Paul White.

Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the Westminster Orchestra since 1965, Mr. Chenevey has appeared as a conductor and soloist in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Illinois. A former member of several major symphony orchestras, he was Principal Violist of the Youngstown Symphony for six seasons and is currecently playing with the Warren and Butler Symphonies.

briefly

Cassette or reel-to-reel tapes of Friday's performance of **Hello Dolly** are available from David Knight in 135 Eichenauer. The tapes include both the dialogue and the music and are approximately two hours long. Cost is $5.

A freshman hayride and bonfire will be held Saturday, November 4. Refreshments will be provided. Be in front of Shaw at 7 p.m. for transportation. Cost is $1.

Tryouts for one-act plays will be held Monday and Tuesday, November 6 and 7 from 7-9:30 p.m. The plays are being produced by the directing class and will be presented on December 12, 14 and 16.

The history department has introduced a non-credit seminar this year for its freshmen majors. The rationale behind it is to acquaint students better with the discipline and also to offer opportunities for exchanges between history faculty and students.

Five meetings during the Fall term have been scheduled. Each member of the department leads the discussion at one of the meetings. Students read a book pertaining to methodology in their discipline.

Amish Education

Most people think one room schools are old fashioned—a thing of the past. In New Wilmington, however, the one room school still exists. The J. R. Wilson school is a one room school complete with joined desks that are in rows. Each day boys and girls of the Amish community attend classes there. Although the Amish school has no running water and no indoor plumbing, it is equipped with electricity and heat. Students in grades 1 - 8 study math, spelling, reading, and English. Social studies are neglected.

Sandy Rorison, a senior elementary education major, student aided for four weeks at J. R. Wilson. She stated that the basic problem in theaching at such a school is with the curriculum - especially reading curriculum. The books have pictures of bicycles and cars - things that Amish children have no con tact with. Vocabulary is a problem also. Words such as polish and chrome have no meaning for them.

The only other subject taught is art. The art teacher comes every other Wednesday for an hour.

Classes are conducted by Mrs. Masson, a certified teacher, who is under contract with the New Wilmington School District.

Gifted Group Revives Bach

The Bach Aria Group, which appeared as part of the Westminster College Celebrity Series on October 23, presented a very enjoyable evening. The program was very well done and the preformance was historically accurate.

Throughout the entire performance, I was impressed by the tremendous rapport between the ensemble. There was an awareness between each performer that was evident throughout the whole program. The quality of the music was the exact emphasis on the light rhythmic drive of the dance quality to be found in Bach. Not only was it correctly performed, but it was always alive . . . always exciting.

Congratulations

(Continued from page 1)

The cast of the Beeghly production was able to supply the necessary energy to make **Hello, Dolly!** successful. The leads were all uniformly strong. Needless to point out, the key part of the show is that of Dolly Levi, herself; and Louise A. Ammerman absolutely tremendous. Everything she did was full of vitality and life; and she can really sell a song in style. Her finest dramatic moments occurred in her monologues in which she addressed her late husband in a way which was full of warmth and love, but wholly lacking any hint of moroseness. Peter Cocuzza may have lacked the last work in cantankerousness as Horace Vandergelder, but his work was solid and certainly satisfying. Joan Varnum did an exceptionally fine job with Mrs. Molloy. Her sense of comic timing, especially in the hat shop scene, was very good. Douglas Koppenol projected Barnaby Tucker's youth and naivete very well, and Gary Everts was very funny as the exceptionally nervous Cornelius Hackl. Kristin Burkhart's Minnie Fay was a real delight. There was also some really fine work among the supporting roles: Leatha Kieser as Ernestina, Steve Vallillo as Rudolph, Colleen Parshall as Ermengarde, and Russell Hammond as Ambrose Kemper.

Vocally the cast was a little more variable. Some of the songs extended the singers unduly. Particularly noteworthy, however, was Joan Varnum's sensitive and warm handling of "Ribbons Down My Back." The orchestral support under Carol Schoenhard was very effective, especially in the big numbers where they contributed a lot of excitement.

Over the past couple of years, Eilien Lager has demonstrated her fantastic abilities as a choreographer. The chorus of **Hello, Dolly!** is called upon to do some real dancing as well as some pretty wild acrobatics. Considering some of the chorus members had never been on stage before, her accomplishment was really remarkable.

This was David Guthrie's first show at Beeghly. His sets were beautifully appropriate and very well painted. The hat shop and Vandergelder's feed store were especially memorable. Whatever his intentions were for the lighting, they were partially sabotaged by a light board which developed a serious malfunction last year in **Our Town** and has yet to be repaired. There were moments when the lights flickered and dimmed; and it must be said that it was due, not to Mr. Guthrie or the lighting crew, but to a very faulty piece of equipment.

Every successful musical production at Beeghly always arouses the same question. Should musicals be done more often than they are; perhaps, one every year? Now the limit seems to be one every other year. **Hello, Dolly!** played to five completely sold out and very enthusiastic houses, and provided opportunities for a maximum number of students to participate. Given these facts and Mr. Lammel's ability to resort so completely to the idiom, I think the question merits serious consideration. Personally, if I may offer my opinion, I would not like to see the Drama Department or the Music Department bound irrevocably to a musical every season; but if the talent and desire are present, the Drama Department as well as the Music Department should have the available option to do one every year.

(Continued from page 1)

Gardens "Twice as lightning as ever." This scene produced one of the largest responses from the audiences who no doubt enjoyed the hilarious anticcs of the Harmonia Gardens' waiters.

The only improvement that could have been made in the production could have been the pit band. The brass section occasionally played too loud and in general was not up to par with the rest of the show. The pit band did a good job overall, though, considering the short time that they had to practice together before the performances.

The efforts of the case were directed by Earl C. Lammel. The sets were designed by David Guthrie and were built by a bevy of hard working students, both volunteers and members of the stagecraft class. Eileen Lager was the chreographer, and the music was directed by Carol Schoenhard, all of whom did a wonderful job.

Every person connected with the production of **Hello Dolly** deserves a hearty congratulations and a well earned rest.

Poetry

To Sunrise

What in ancestral days was fear,
In me is grandeur;
What in ages gone was dread,
In me is splendour;

What judicial wrath, what avenging stare,
To me is source and core of life,
Is joy and praise, even if in awe —
Thy scarlet throne, they crimson face!

Glory, Glory, Glory I See;
Come down, come, come down to us,
Thy Glory shed and let it stay,
And mock me not at end of day.

Frank I. Enobakhare
303 Hillside Hall

Did You Know

by April E. Smith

Did you know that . . . in 1854, the tuition at Westminster was $8.33 per term and room and board in comminity homes was $1.50 per week . . . Westminster's fraternities, which were strictly forbidden, were outgrowths of eating clubs formed to lower meal expenses. . . in 1904, a new college ruling prohibited trips to the post office after supper because girls from the campus were making frequent trips to the post office to pickup the "male". . . the **Holcad** was first published as a literary and news magazine in 1884 and the first **Argo** came off the press in 1904 . . . at least six Westminster graduates were killed while serving the Nothern cause during the Civil War . . . until the 1880's the college library was open to students only on Friday afternoons. . . for many years students were required to attend **daily** chapel services and morning Bible classes. . . the first college-sponsored dance was held in the gym on Homecoming, 1927 . . . as early as 1876 the college offered a summer course for students preparing to enter college. . .

The source of these facts is a book written by Paul Gamble, entitled **Westminster's First Century.**

Church's Gambit

by Charlie Church P.E.

Here, as promised, is one of Boris' Blunders. The observant will notice that what follows is game five. Perhaps you remember that Spassky's first loss came in game three. Why, then, not start with it? Simply because there were no grandiose goofs by Spassky. Fischer just outplayed him. Although Bobby also outplayed Spassky here, there is some question as to whether the final position (after move twenty-six) is a forced win.

The name given to this type of game is the Nimzo-Indian Defense. It is at once one of Black's strongest and safest replies to 1P-Q4. Named for Aron Nimzowitsch, one of the world's strongest players during the 1920's, who first fully explored its intricacies and hidden power, this defense is not strictly an "Indian." It does, however, bear a striking resemblance to the structure of many Indian Defenses.

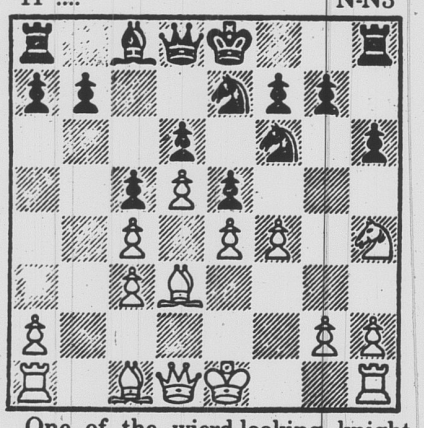
White: Boris Spassky	Black: Bobby Fischer
1 P-Q4	N-KB3
2 P-QB4	P-K3
3 N-QB3	B-N5
4 N-B3	P-B4
5 P-K3	N-B3
6 B-Q3	BxNch

This is stronger than it looks. The idea is to double White's QPB and take advantage of the knight's weak placement on KB3. It has the added plus of being new.

7 PxB	P-Q3
8 P-K4	P-K4
9 P-Q5	N-K2
10 N-R4	P-KR3
11 P-B4	.....

This apparently strong move is actually a waste of time when Fischer's eleventh is taken into consideration.

11	N-N3



One of the wierd-looking knight moves for which Fischer has become notorious. Now what does White do? 12 N-B5, BxN; 13 PxB, NxBP; 14 BxN, PxB; 15 0-0, 0-0; 16 RxP recovers the pawn, but Black has a winning position. 12 PxP? is even worse. 12 .... NxN; 13 PxN, QxP leaves White completely disorganized.

12 NxN	PxN
13 PxP	PxP
14 B-K3	P-N3

Apparently White stands well, but Black, with his maneuvering possibilities against White's fixed pawn weaknesses, has the upper hand.

15 0-0	0-0
16 P-QR4	P-QR4

Black's backward QNP is not a serious drawback, since White's lack of mobility prevents him from putting much pressure on it.

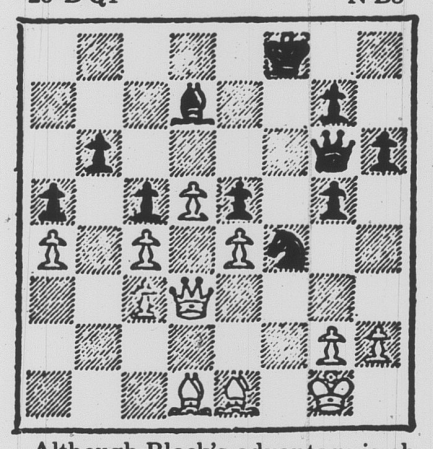
17 R-N1	B-Q2
18 R-N2	R-N1
19 QR-KB2	Q-K2
20 B-B2	P-KN4
21 B-Q2	Q-K1

With his last three moves, White lost any chance for effective counterplay on the Queenside.

22 B-K1	Q-N3
23 Q-Q3	N-R4

Another knight move that is so obvious only Bobby would think of it.

24 RxRch	RxR
25 RxRch	KxR
26 B-Q1	N-B5



Although Black's advantage is obvious and impressive, it still remains an open question as to whether (on the Grandmaster level) the position is won for Black. After 27 Q-N1 (best), Black can march his king to QB2 and advance the K-side pawns. Nowhere have I seen any suggestions as to how White can help himself.

27 Q-B2	BxP

Spassky himself called this move the worst he ever made, and it's easy to see why. The sacrifice can't be accepted since 28 QxB, QxP threatens two mates (29 ...., QxB, or ...., QxP) which both can't be defended. 29 K-B2, N-Q6ch; 30 K-N3, Q-R5ch; 31 K-B3, Q-B5ch; 32 K-K2, N-B8 is mate. If he declines by 29 Q-N1, BxB; 30 QxB, QxP leaves White two pawns down with a good chance for him to lose more.

This, then, was the fifth match game scheduled, and the fourth actually played. After two games Spassky led by two match points. After five Bobby had tied it up. If the Russian looked over his shoulder at this point, he probably saw Bobby's beautiful beak and beady eyes staring right back at him. From now on he would be viewing Fischer from the same angle that the rest of the world has had on him for quite a while.

Fall Sorority Rush

One of the new experiences for freshmen women will be the rushing of the seven sororities on campus. Formal Rush begins November 4 and continues through to November 11. During this established time period, those college women officially registered with Pan-Hellenic to participate in rush activities may observe the individual sororities.

On Saturday morning, rush registration will be held in room 116 of the Science Hall to explain the rushing schedule to interested women and to collect the $1.25 registration fee. Open house will begin on November 4, and each rushee will follow the schedule given her by the Pan - Hellenic Conference in Accordance with her four choices. The open house will have a duration period of approximately twenty-five minutes each and will be held on the sorority suites.

On Sunday, November 5, there will be four, forty minute periods for the sororities to spend more time with the rushees. It will be an informal gathering that will give both the sorotity members and the rushees the opportunity to talk outside of a group atmosphere.

The second open house will be held Monday, November 6, from 7-9:30 p.m. in each of the sorority suites. This night will be divided into three forty minute periods when the rushee may attend any sorority open house according to her individual preference.

The final rush parties will be held from November 7 until November 10. Light refreshments are served, and a definite theme is carried out through the use of decorations and entertainment. Each rushee may accept any two invitations to these parties, which are usually held in the student union and last one and a half hours. The rush clendar is as follows: November 7, Zeta Tau Alpha from 6:38-8 p.m. and Kappa Delta from 9:30-11 p.m.; on November 8, Chi Omega from 6:30-8 p.m. and Phi Mu from 9:30-11:30 p.m. The agenda for November 9 is Sigma Kappa from 6:30-8 p.m. and Delta Zeta from 9:30-11 p.m. The final day for rush parties is November 10 and the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will be having their party from 6:30-8 p.m. By midnight rushees should turn their preference sheets into the Resident Directors of Shaw and Browne.

On Sunday, November 11, at 7:30 a.m., the Resident Directors will turn the preference sheets into Dean Sibbet. All commuters will turn their preference sheets directly into Dean LSibbet by 9 a.m. that same day. By noon, the sororities will send their bids to the Resident Assistants of each hall, and they will be distributed to each rushee.

The seven sorority presidents: Diane Appleton, Kerry Prola, Lin Quick, Jan Nordman, Carol Cracraft, Beth Duff, and Sandy Barrett, along with Dean Sibbet, will be available to help and advise interested students about rushing.

Students Acclaimed

The following is a list of those students who have been chosen to appear in the 1973 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Umiversities and Colleges.** These students were nominated by a committee of the Student Association and confirmed and approved by the national office of Who's Who. John G. Blewitt, Peter Philip Blose, Elizabeth Jane Duff, William Davenport Eavenson, Betty Ann George, Brigitta Holmberg, Kathleen Lou Klepfer, Mary Devona Marsh, Jay Dennis Myers, Roger Walker Neel, Kathryn Louise Orr, Steven Hall Pearson, Pamela Lee Pope, John G. Riddell, Thomas Irving Ritchey, Sue Ellen Snavely, and Lynn Charles Summers.

Elementary Education Majors Feel Isolated When Teaching

by Mary Lou Pendlyshok

The **Holcad** wishes to commend all the senior elementary education majors who are student teaching this fall.

Perhaps the most common feeling among Westminster's student teachers is that of isolation. The student teachers neither feel professional, nor do they feel like college students, since they are off-campus during the day. The following statements were expressed by several student teachers.

"Student teaching is a good experience to try the ideas that you've been given in your classes and see how well they work for you. If something fails, you should work harder and see if you can do better next time."

"You've got all these creative ideas that you want to use but it's sometimes difficult because the method of teaching has already been established. You just can't rush into all your exciting ideas. You have to wait ...."

MENC Workshop Has Speaker Dr. Bachmann

"The Kodaly Aproach to Elementary Classroom Music," a music education workshop conducted by Dr. Tibor Bachman, will be sponsered by the Music Educators National Convention (MENC) on November 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the music conservatory.

The workshop will be devoted to teaching children to read music and to sing by reading syllables. Practical demonstrations in reading music by syllables and using hand signals will be a major part of the workshop.

Dr. Bachman has led similar workshops in several states. A native of Hungary and a graduate of the Franz Liszt Royal State Academy, Budapest, Dr. Bachmann for many years taught in a State Teachers College in Hungary and also taught advanced theory and piano in a State Music Conservatory. In 1956 Dr. Bachmann came to the United States and is now a citizen. He is teaching music education at Indiana State University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Bachmann is the author of **Reading and Writing Music,** a program for music instruction in the elementary grades.

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The case for George McGovern

We have studied the critical problems facing our nation and have compared the records and proposals of the candidates.

On the basis of our evaluation we wholeheartedly support Senator George McGovern and urge his election as President of the United States.

We present for your consideration some of the reasons for our endorsement of Senator McGovern.

We are deeply distressed by the failures of the Nixon Administration to deal effectively with the pressing problems facing our nation.

1. Richard Nixon has failed to fulfill his pledge to make our lives free from violent crime, as evidenced by

- A 32% increase in serious crimes over the last three years.
- His refusal to support effective gun control legislation.
- An increase of over 100% in the number of heroin-addicted men and women.
- Inadequate funding of job training and drug education programs to combat the causes of crime.
- Inept and wasteful handling of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds appropriated by Congress to fight crime.

2. Richard Nixon has run a scandal-ridden administration with special favors for the rich, as evidenced by

- A $10,000,000 secret campaign fund in defiance of the principles of the Federal Election Campaign Act which President Nixon praised and signed.
- The advance tip-offs to grain exporters who made millions of dollars on the Soviet wheat deal at the expense of American farmers and consumers.
- The controversial settlement of the I.T.T. anti-trust suit following the promise of a substantial contribution to the benefit of the Republican Party by an I.T.T. subsidiary.
- The bugging and burglarizing of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

3. The Nixon administration has exhibited incompetent management of the economy, as evidenced by

- A four year budgetary deficit ($90.1 billion) exceeding the combined deficits of the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.
- An 85% increase in the number of unemployed from 2.6 million to 4.8 million people.
- A 66% increase in the welfare rolls, from 6.2 million people to 10.3 million people.
- An inflationary increase of 17.6% in the consumer price index.
- A 5.3% increase in the number of Americans living below the poverty level.

4. The Nixon administration has continued the unconscionable and inhumane war in Southeast Asia which has resulted in

- Another 20,000 American servicemen dead (40% of all American combat deaths).
- Another 110,000 wounded American servicemen.
- Another 500 American prisoners of war and missing in action.
- Another 3.7 million tons of bombs dropped on Indochina.
- An enormous increase in the flow of heroin from Southeast Asia.
- A daily war cost to the American public of $25 million.

5. Richard Nixon has shown disrespect and contempt for the law and our civil liberties as evidenced by his

- Attempts to undermine the Voting Rights Act.
- Failure of the Justice Department to enforce the 14th Amendment and the civil rights laws enacted under it.
- Demeaning of our Federal Courts by the consistent selection of mediocre nominees such as Carswell and Haynsworth for the Supreme Court.
- Attempts to suppress publication of the Pentagon Papers in newspapers throughout the country.
- Persistent intimidation of the press and other news media.
- Encouragement and defense of the illegal arrest of 13,000 citizens during the May Day demonstrations in Washington.
- Introduction of no-knock entry and preventive detention legislation and the widespready use of wiretapping, eavesdropping, and other forms of surveillance.
- Encouragement of defiance and disobedience of Federal Court desegregation orders.
- Use of criminal prosecutions and federal grand juries to stifle dissent.

We are persuaded by Senator McGovern's character and record that he will succeed where Richard Nixon has failed.

1. Senator McGovern has developed a sound program to deal with the rising crime rate. It includes

- A tougher crackdown on heroin trafficking and more effective treatment for heroin addicts.
- Stricter control on the sale and possession of handguns and more stringent penalties for their use in violent crimes.
- A Policeman's Bill of Rights to make police work an even more professional arrest.
- A detailed legislative program for court reform.
- Improvement of correctional facilities to provide genuine rehabilitation.

2. Senator McGovern is committed to public interest of the American People rather than the special interests of the favored few, as evidenced by his

- Voluntary disclosure of all his campaign financing.
- Advocacy of a Consumer Protection Agency and sponsorship of a Truth in Advertising Bill.
- Call for reordering of national priorities including emphasis upon environmental protection and public transportation.

3. Senator McGovern, working with leading economists, has a sound plan for full employment and economic justice. He urges reforming our tax system and eliminating unnecessary military expenditures to make $52 billion in revenue availabe in order to

- Build schools and hospitals.
- Clean up our environment.
- **Create millions of new jobs in private industry.**
- Pay 1/3 of the cost of elementary and secondary schooling.
- Provide decent minimum care for dependent mothers and children, the aged, the blind, the handicapped and the sick.

4. Senator McGovern has long articulated a constructive approach to foreigh policy, including

- A complete and immediate halt to American intervention in Indochina.
- An immediate return of our Prisoners of War and accounting of our missing in action.
- A long-standing call for re-examination of America's China policy.
- Consistent support for the State of Israel and vigorous condemnation of the Soviet Union's restrictive policy on emigration to Israel.
- Genuine international cooperation and consultation rather than the Nixon policy of militarism, unilateralism and power politics.
- Cooperation with Congress in the formulation of foreign policy.

5. Senator McGovern has shown his devotion to the Constitution, as evidenced by his

- Co-sponsorship of all major civil rights legislation enacted during the last decade.
- Support of the Equal Rights For Women Amendment.
- Dedication to First Amendment freedoms by actions such as support for disclosure of the Pentagon Papers.
- Opposition to the nominations of Haynsworth, Carswell and Rehnquist.
- Opposition to the District of Columbia Crime Bill (with its provisions for no-knock entry and preventive detention) and to electronic eavesdropping and government use of computerized dossiers.

We, the students, faculty, and staff of Westminster College, support the candidacy of George McGovern.

Seniors

Don Blayney
James Terry
Kathleen Collins
Mary Rader
Jennifer Bramsted
Bob Bruckart
Ruth Elsinger
Christy Chandler
Norm Hanson
Jan Kingery
Charles Johnston
Rob Black
David Johnson
Gene McNamara
Karen Larson
Robert Wiskermann
David Flower
Mark Scott
Mary Martha Moore
John Blewitt
Robert McGee
George Wilbur
Jane Dunlevy
Lester Young
Valentino Bell
Ward King
Hal Scott
Scott McGrath
Vail Barrett
Dale Sharpsteen
Joanne Sinisi
Charles Gallagher
George DeCario
Millard McQuaid
Marie Michael
Birgitta Holmberg
John Drinko
Karl Martin
Gail Guidosh
Beth Nixon
Sally Field
Leslie C. Jelacic
Linda Zimmerman
Richard Flout
Diane Cox

Juniors

Lynita Kagarise
Marsha Morrison
Bob Schafer
Sheila Edmonds
Tom Cummins
David Coffey
Rich Conrad
Nancy Pulsifer
Bruce Miller
Bill O'Neil
Clark Carlson
Bill Tuttle
JoAnn Williams
Ruth Weber
Ricardo Rios
Art Kusserow
Jim Arnemann
David Cercone
Denise Toth
Vicki Lang
John Whitehead
Robert Hayward
Dave McNeilly
Rita Crawford
Stephen Weicker
Lee J. Oliver
Abdul Yusuph
Ellen McCafferty
Dava James
Kathy Sandall
Shelley Ufner
Marty Lydick
John Seibert
Ed Halusic
Jere Stecklein
Ed Galley

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JoAnne Christy
Keith Hardy
Debbie Fister
Corinne Yamada
Hope Landrine
Sue Hetra
Scott Walters
Barbara Bartek
Evann Galbreath
Nancy Bennett
Molly Rodgers
Joanne Maynard
Scott Munshour
Chuck Hoyt
Rose Marie Subasic
Gary Foster
Sterling Seabach
Don Kimes
Kathy Lamosek
Jeff Wiley
Bob Rusling
Mary Skemp
Philip James Herman
Clovis White
Holly Jones
John Peterson
Don Barsh
Steve Russell
Don Schroder
Steven Russel
Robert Farr

Freshmen

Rob Wilkinson
Bob Wilson
Karen Harcar
Charlette Grine
Jim Cosentino
Fritz Hahn
Warren Wurst
Kwon Young
Dennis Stevens
Bob Jazwinski
Tom White
Mark Koenig
Chris Travers
Deborah Brabham

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Roger Wolcott

Vote McGovern/Shriver on Nov. 7.

DEEDS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

Twelve GOOD Reasons For Voting For Richard Nixon

An end to American troop involvement in Vietnam, but one consistent with American interests and obligations in Asia

A more equitable draft system

A concerted and sound effort to institute an all-volunteer army

A reduction of American military and diplomatic commitments around the world, but a realistic reduction, consistent with American interests in peace and a stable world order

A balanced, but not inadequate, American defense posture

Realistic limitations on nuclear armaments, consistent with long-term American security

A revenue-sharing program to revitalize the federal system and to increase local participation in government

Efforts through appointments to shape a federal judiciary more oriented towards the protection of the law-abiding citizen

A determined effort to curtail inflation and to hold the line on taxes

Major efforts at ecological improvement through the Environmental Protection Agency, but efforts which do not invite in the process economic or technological stagnation

The moral recognition that the blue- and white-collar middle class pays most of the taxes, does most of the work, and obeys most of the laws which hold American society together and keep it functioning as a viable social unit

The alternative of George McGovern, who has not developed sound, consistent, or realistic approaches towards major domestic and foreign problems

We Support and Urge the Re-election of Richard Nixon

Dr. A. Dwight Castro
Dr. Walter H. Slack
Dr. Harold E. Burry
Miss Mabel C. Kocher
Dr. Eliot M. Newsome
Mr. Paul E. Frary
Dr. Thomas M. Nealeigh
Mr. Robert B. Hild
Mr. David C. Dyer
Mr. Eugene G. Sharkey
Miss Jane Hawkins
Dr. James K. Sewall
Dr. Lawrence M. Douglas

Mr. Raymond H. Ondako
Mr. Joseph B. Fusco
Mr. Roger M. Campbell
Mr. B. Eugene Nicholson
Mr. Walter E. Scheid
Mr. George W. Conway
Dr. William G. Burbick
Mr. David K. Brautigam
Dr. Joseph R. Henderson
Mr. Robert E. Meadows
Mrs. Carol A. Schoenhard
Mr. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr.

Mr. William T. Bolyard
Mr. James D. Sands
Mr. Donald J. Pace
Mr. David L. McLaughlin
Mr. Jay W. Newman
Mr. John C. Vance

Mr. Jay W. Newman
Mrs. Robert W. Taylor, Jr.
Mr. Joseph E. Locke
Mrs. W. C. McFarland
Mrs. Isabelle K. Wiley
Miss Eloise Mullen
Mrs. Janet Churchill
Mrs. Charles A. Garrett
Mrs. Shirley Morris
Mrs. Helen Hinish
Mrs. Ann Castro

Jim Melnick
Thomas Bish
Kay Kloss
Andrew M. Young
Patty Richards
Kathy Chase
Patricia L. LaSala
Harold J. Cahill
John Kelso
Janice Gregory
Charles Raugh
Connie Cummings
Clarlie Miller
David Browell
Craig Cunningham
Allison Gordon
Nancy Aikman
Kappy Jackson
Don Long
Bruce Robinson
Sue Morrill
Debbie Swatsworth
Debbie Stevenson
Crystal Myers
Gregory Schultz

Rick Paulenich
Jerry Hoyt
Lillian Rubash
Linda Kegg
Steve Lay
Gary Peck
Anthony Patras
Debra Bishop
Jay Lauver
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Don Blayney
Don Stanley
Russ Hammond
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James Carper
Kerry Prola
Peter Herchenroether
Jon Clem
Camillo deKlaver
Karen Campman
Jim Painter
Tod McKim
Nancy Herrington
Linda Kirchner

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Janice Falk
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F. Leon Herron III
Jim Giel
Jeffrey J. Gathers
Matt Hutchinson
Barbara Winter
Barbara Wahl
Peter Peterson
Brian E. Hollins
Diane Appleton
Whitney Fraier
Thomas E. Shafer
Jeffrey R. Fuller
F. James Edwards
Debbie Magill
Susan Rintoul
Steve Woodward
Wally Coots
Gregory S. Bailey
Joe McCaw
Bob Braunlich

Margo Roberts
Matt Markovich
Bob Wittke
Dan Rindge
Eric Welsh
Tim Piper
Cathy Scharno
Judy Armington
Ray Cetrone
Dan Crippen
John Shearer
Dave Coleman
Walt Halatek
Cindy Mabon
Jim Block
Bill Robertson
Jim Black
Fred Beal
Bill Thompson
Dennis Mumper
Paul Rowland
Jim Eager
William Partlow
Joyce Wilken
James D. Hosteller

Robert Wittke
Debbie DeWitt
Matthew Flora
Ralph Dise
Mike Rich
Tony Valicenti
Barbara Blank
Jeff Minteer
Betsy Bilka
Tim Williams
Harry Ladley
David Hall
Robert Brautigam
Glenn Nekvasil
Jane Morrow
John Still
Bob Buehner
Bill Murphy
Francine Todd
Marcia Zornow
Craig D. Robertson

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

General, Mr. Casey has, for the first time, brought certified public accountants and other highly trained professionals into government to watch the taxpayers' money. His staff has been covering more state spending programs than at any time in Commonwealth's history.

Under Mr. Casey's direction, his department cracked down on everyone — Democrats and Republicans — found squandering or wasting taxpayers' money. And, again for the first time in history, the entire work product of the Auditor General's office became available to the news media, enabling the public to know how its tax money is being collected and spent. In the process, tens of millions of hard-earned taxpayers' dollars have been saved.

His department has begun audits of redevelopment and other quasi-public authorities and community action programs funded by state and federal money and opened new areas of continuing cooperation with the federal government on the theory that all tax monies come from the same pockets, whether collected and disbursed by the federal or state governments.

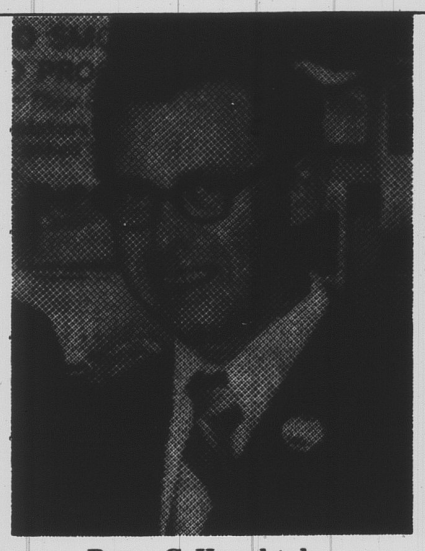
"To enable us to perform this work more expeditiously and without interference, we persuaded the legislature and Governor Shafer in 1970 to grant legal autonomy to the department. Beginning in 1971, we became totally independent for the first time in modern history of indirect control by a governor through the opinions of his appointed attorney general," Casey says.

An attorney by profession, Mr. Casey gave up the practice of the law when he assumed the duties of Auditor General on May 6, 1969. He was an elected delegate and first vice president of the 1967-1968 Constitutional Convention and in December, 1969 was named to the Policy Council of the Democratic National Committee.

Through twelve years of experience in overseeing the fiscal affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, **Grace M. Sloan** has established an outstanding record of public service to the people of this state. The first woman ever elected State Treasurer (in 1960) and Auditor General (in 1964), she returned to the office of State Treasurer in 1968 and is seeking re-election this year.

Responsible for the direction of the State Treasury Department, a billion-dollars a month operation, Mrs. Sloan handles a variety of important financial transactions. As the state's chief investment officer, she has made literally millions of dollars for the people of the Commonwealth by investing otherwise idle tax revenues in prime grade securities and U.S. government obligations. Last year alone, investments earned $186 million for the state.

Mrs. Sloan is the state's "pre-auditor," making certain that each of the 20 million checks issued by the Treasury in payment for some commodity or service is carefully examined by her department. In addition, she is required to serve as a member of 17 boards, commissions, and authorities of the state.



Bruce C. Knechtel

During the past four years, numerous innovations introduced by Mrs. Sloan into the operation of the Treasury Department have produced the following results:

New functions such as the state lottery, the state income tax and the senior citizen property tax refunds have been taken on without any corresponding increase in the department's operating costs.

Reforms in the financial realm of welfare department operations that have led to an annual savings of $15 to $20 million, including the establishment of a streamlined delivery system of general assistance checks that reaches recipients through local banks.

Procession of over 321,000 tax refund checks on a priority basis has been accomplished without a single backlog since the refund program was instituted.

Establishment of an improved depositing system for incoming checks that will earn for the state an additional $5 million yearly.

Requests from state and local governments across the country for information describing the modern and efficient processes that have made the Pennsylvania Treasury Department a model operation.

In addition to her official duties, Mrs. Sloan has been active in community and party affairs for many years. Formerly president of the Democratic Women's Federation of Pennsylvania, she has also served on the Democratic Platform Committee and the Democratic Candidates Recommendations Committee. She is now vice president of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers.

As the only person in history to serve two terms as State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Sloan has the experience and has proven the dependability the future management of the state's finances so badly needs. The Young Citizens — Student Coalition for Sloan, a statewide committee organized in support of her re-election bid, has pointed out her most outstanding ability. They state: "Grace Sloan's calibre is beyond reproach and unquestioned. The Sloan record is unspotted and recognized nationally for efficiency and expertise. We feel that in 1972 we can do no less than support her enthusiastically."

The Democratic congressional candidate for the twenty-fifth district is the incumbent **Frank M. Clark** of Bessemer.

Grace M. Sloan

Congressman Clark is truly a voice of the people and represents the feelings of his constituency well in the United States Congress. Congressman Clark says he is never any further away from his people than you are from your telephone. Frank Clark also maintains offices in New Castle, Butler, and Ellwood City to better serve his people.

The current legislation sponsored by Frank Clark is as follows:

H. Con. Res. 662 – Calling for the President to use every means to end the Southeast Asian conflict and secure the return of all American prisoners of war.

H.R. 15715 -- To establish a National Human Resources Conservation Corps — to rehabilitate persons convicted of violating drug laws and persons who volunteer for membership in the Corps to improve the quality of the environment.

H.R. 16071--Public Works and Economic Development Act Amendments of 1972--federal aid to local communities in severely depressed areas.

Congressman Clark sought and received for Westminster College $57,727 from the U.S. Office of Education under the Educational Opportunities Grants Program, $11,540 under the College Work-Study Program and $4,920 to purchase instructional equipment.

Donald O. Oesterling is the Democratic candidate for State Senator of the twenty-first district, which includes Butler and Lawrence Counties.

Senator Oesterling, the incumbent, is seeking his fourth term as senator and is a resident of Butler, in Butler County.

Don Oesterling is proud of his constituency and serves them well in Harrisburg. He is one of Pennsylvania's busiest senators and is respected throughout the state as a leader in the Senate. Lieutenant Governor Ernest P. Kline said, "Don Oesterling's energy and zeal are unsurpassed . . . He's a doer. We need that kind of lawmaker in the Senate of Pennsylvania.

Certainly his legislative activities on behalf of the people of Western Pennsylvania bear out the facts of that statement. Not only is Don known as the "Senate's leading conservationist" but he has been active in other interests affecting Lawrence

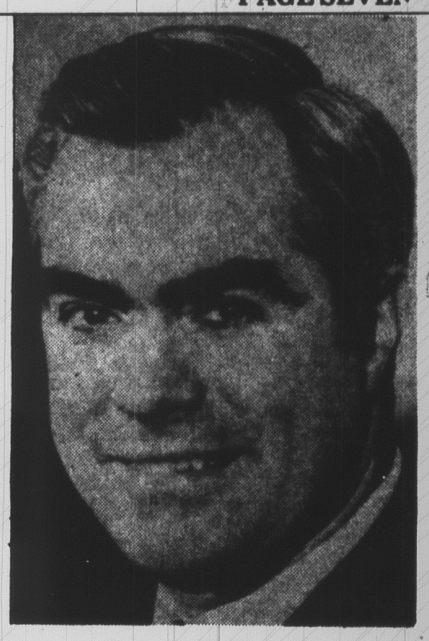
Frank M. Clark

County. He was the sponsor of Welfare Reform — to stop duplication, abuse and fraud in the welfare program. He also recently was the sponsor of the Hospital Control Commission — to stop rising medical costs. The main achievement of his last term was Pennsylvania's first All Surface Mining Act, which he sponsored.

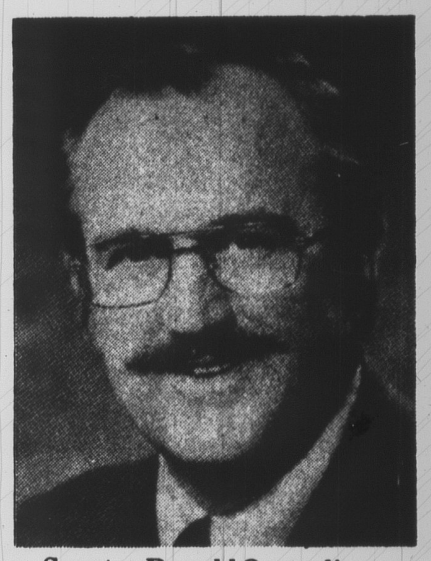
His other activities include: chairman of the Committee on Elections and Reapportionment, Majority Caucus Chairman, member of the Environmental Quality Board, and member of the Joint Legislative Conservation Committee.

Locally, he was responsible for the retention of the New Castle State Liquor Warehouse and in getting Shenango Chinaware on the Penn State campus and State Capitol in Harrisburg. Also he advanced the timetable for completion of Route 422, New Castle by-pass.

The candidate for the State House from the tenth district on the Democratic ticket is **Bruce C. Knechtel** (pronounced Ka-nect-tel) of Lawrence County. Mr. Knechtel is the fourth ward councilman in the borough of Ellwood City and was elected in 1969 on a platform of keeping government spending and tax reform down. He also headed the Concerned Citizens for better government and wrote the group's constitution.



Robert P. Casey



Senator Donald Oesterling

Bruce is seeking higher office so that he can carry his fight against higher taxes and too many government regulations to Harrisburg. Because a fighter is needed, vote Knechtel.

Christmas Is Less Than Two Months Away
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
Come Into the Poppourri Shop
and Check Out Our New
Assortment of Candles, New Selection
Of Pewterware, and Many Other Ideal
Christmas Gift Items
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Judd's Chapel Alive

by Nancy Henderson

Many exciting things have happened and are going to be happening through the Dean of the Chapel's office. There have been Bit and Bite sessions, Gab-Fests, Cinema sessions, and more. Watch for these sessions coming up later on this month. The second Religion-in-Life Symposium will be held November 15. This has been entitled: "Sickle Cell Anemia: The Route from Obscurity to Prominence." Three sessions have been scheduled for that day. Watch for more information on the upcoming events.

This week's versper speaker is Mr. Robert Veon. This man is someone well known to this college and community. He was a graduate of Westminster and has continued to be very active with youth. He was until recently a pastor in Grove City. This church grew very noticeably while he was there. He is now at a church in Erie, Pa. Mr. Veon is a very dynamic person, and we are happy and pleased to have him here at W.C. We only hope he doesn't have an accident on the way here.

Chapel speakers will be: Lorraine Sibbett, Tuesday and on Thursday, Pat Paris, a student.

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socks and all your shoe care needs
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Directing Class Learns First Hand Experience

This year, Dr. Burbick's directing class will be given the opportunity to direct their own choice of a one-act play using members of Mr. Lammel's acting class as actors. There are eleven students in Dr. Burbick's class and because of the lack of space in the theater for rehearsal, it was necessary to " farm out" two of the students to direct a three-act play at Neshannock High School

The two "exports" are Sheila Edwards and Patti Lombardo, and the play they are directing is called **You Can Come to my House.** Misses Edwards and Lombardo will be sharing the directing duties, with Patti handling the second act and Sheila in charge of the final act.

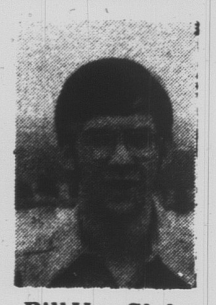
Patti expects the play to be a real challenge to her and feels that it is important to first develop a friendly rapport with the young actors with whom she will be working. Because most of the high school students never had training in acting, Patti hopes to be able to teach them such fundamentals as blocking and awareness of motivation. Dr. Burbick will act in the capacity of an advisor to Patti and Sheila. The play will be presented on Nobember 16 at the Neshannock High School.

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration and M.S. in Accounting Program on
Wednesday, November 8, 1972
— All day
For further information inquire at the Placement Office on campus.

Sideline

with Bill Van Slyke, Sports Editor

"Westminster College Resigns From NCAA." This headline was seen in newspapers and heard on radio and television broadcasts all across the country. Why was it done at this time? What does it mean? Was it a good move? These are some of the questions that have been raised. I don't claim to know all the answers, but I do feel that I can clarify the issue somewhat.



Bill Van Slyke

Both the NCAA and NAIA have rules that prohibit their members from participating in any postseason action other than that sanctioned by the parent body. When the Titans went to the NAIA playoffs two years in a row, they were censured and put on probation. In 1970, if the Titans had not taken the NAIA playoff spot they almost surely would have received a bowl bid. If they had taken bowl bid, the NAIA would most likely have put Westminster on probation. No matter what course of action had been taken, one of the bodies would be unhappy.

What precipitated the decision to resign at this time? About three weeks ago, a letter was received from the NCAA. In essence, it asked if the Titans would agree to play only in NCAA postseason action. The only real choice was not to make that commitment. The Titans do have an outside chance for postseason action in the NAIA. The outside chance is now even better after this weekend: Alma College, rated ahead of the Titans and in our district, was defeated.

As I see it, the Faculty Committee on Athletics did the best thing. We are not made at the NCAA or anything. If we can't abide by their rules, then we should terminate our membership. The Athletic department believes that schools should be able to make their own decisions regarding who they will or will not play. The Titans are willing to return to the NCAA as soon as an agreement is worked out between the two sanctioning bodies. Until then, the Titans will stay with the NAIA and hope to make the most of the opportunities offered there.

Scouting Report

This Saturday, the Titans, 5-1 on the season, travel to Marietta, Ohio, to take on the Pioneers of Marietta College. The Pioneers are posting a 4-3 record, but the three losses have come by way of once-beaten Dennison University, undefeated Heidelberg and Ohio Wesleyan, leaders of the Ohio Conference.

The Strongest point of Marietta is considered to be their defense. Seven out of last year's starting eleven, including the whole defensive backfield, have returned. The outstanding players of the unit are their monster back, Bruce Widder and the inside linebacker, Paul Neff.

Offensively, the Pioneers have lacked consistency, but are capable of driving for scores. They employ a two tight end-one flanker offense most of the time and rely heavily on their two sizable backs, 6'1", 200 pound John Bona, the fullback, and 6'0", 190 pound Dan Pottmeyer, the running back. The quarterback spot will probably go to Steve Morris, a running threat, but Marietta has been experimenting with Dan Settles, who is quite adept in passing and may have him see action. In any event, Marietta will be a formidable opponent for the Titans.

Game time Saturday is 2 p.m., and it can be heard on WKPS FM with the pregame show starting at 1:45 p.m.

Around Town

by Debbee Silvis

A very familiar name to the students, faculty, and alumni of Westminster College is the Tavern. Located on the corner of Neshannock and Market Streets, the Tavern has meant fine food and a friendly atmoshere to the members of the college community for many years.

Founded in 1932 by the proprietor, Mrs. Ernst Durast and her late husband, both graduates of Westminster College, the Tavern was originally located in a house on New Castle Street. In 1933, the Tavern was relocated to its present location.

The present site of the Tavern is the original Seth Poppino home. Dr. Poppino was a local physician who served five years in the Union Army during the Civil War. The home was built for his new bride sometime in the 1840's and is in its original form. During the Civil War, the Poppino home served as a stopping point on the Underground Railroad, the method by which southern slaves were secretly transported to freedom in Canada by concerned citizens who believed in the cause of the North.

The Tavern is now a place of fine food of excellent quality and plenty to eat. The emphasis of the menu is on meat, potatoes and gravy, with vegetables served family style. One of the most delicious foods on the menu is the popular "sticky" bun, which comes with each meal.

Sometime, when you have some extra time and are very hungry, try the Tavern for a great meal.

SPORTS

Women Top Thiel In Volleyball Bout

by Kay Hollyday

In an exciting three game opener, the women's volleyball team downed Thiel College 6-5, 15-9, 15-8. Backed by a large crowd of cheering fans and dressed in their new numbered shirts and blue stiped jump socks, the Westminster team came on to their home court. Sophomore Nancy Johnston started the serving, with three-year veterans Pam Pope and Gayle Akers at her left and juniors Karen Brown and Kay Hollyday and freshman Diane Morrell at the net. The first game slipped by rather quickly, and the start of the second didn't look much better as the Thiel girls compiled the first eight points. After a time out, the game was held fairly constant until Eileen (Ike) Sparduti, another very promising freshman, stepped up to the serving line. With the help of Ike's serving ability and some good set-ups and spikes, the Westminster six were back in the game with the score tied up 9-9. Pam and Gayle followed with three points a piece to win the game.

As the third game rolled around, Westminster was finally playing volleyball. The addition of junior Robin Wright, a fine setter, was an asset to the offense. They moved to a 9–2 lead with servers Johnston and Hollyday. It alsmost looked like Thiel was on its way to catching up as Westminster tried repeatedly for game point, but finally Diane Morrell put one across to win the game for Westminster.

In their second encounter of the season, last Monday, Westminster met Allegheny at home. Once again a good crowd turned out and the girls got off to a very slow start, losing the first game 2-15. Substitutions in the first game added freshman Mary Lynn Tobin and Karen Evans to the line-up. Westminster had a comeback in the second game, holding their opponents to only eight points. Karen Brown, with her strong underarm serve racked up seven points this game. Finally, in a third game, Allegheny slid past Westminster to win the match with a hardfought 12-5 victory. Ike's consistant serving helped out, as she tallied all but one point.

The team will be meeting Gemeva, Youngstown, and once again Thiel and Allegheny throughout the month of November. The next home game is Monday, November 6 at 7, against Geneva.

Blood Drive

Pan-Hel and IFC have decided to sponsor another Blood Drive again this year. In coordination with the American Red Cross in New Castle, the drive will be held on November 15, from 12:45 to 4:45 in Old 77. In order to assure efficient operation it will be necessary for all donors to sign up in advance in the Dean of Students Office.

The American Red Cross gaurantees Westminster College community (students, staff, administration, and faculty, including dependents) full coverage for any blood needs during the year following the drawing date. In order to insure that we receive this, it will be necessary for us to supply at least 125 pints of blood. The need for blood is constant and curcial, and the gaurantee of blood to our community for emergency purposes alleviates the hazards and pressures of obtaining blood donors when an emergency acutally arises.

All segments of the college community are urged to participate in this most vitally important blood program. Sign up in the Dean of Students Office today!

Intramurals

by Paul Lasky

PKT has won the A league crown with a 6-1-1 record by racking up two victories last week, 7-6 over SPE and 30-7 over SN. The 7-6 win was a come-from-behind victory as Jim Hartman caught the touchdown pass and then repeated his performance on that all important extra point. This victory set the stage for the big game against the Snakes. Both teams came into the contest boasting records of 5-1-1 and the victory would be the league champion. PKT combined a great offensive effort, led by their elusive quarterback, Bob Finney, with an awesome defense centered around the constant, powerful pass rush of John Zupanovich, to smash SN, 30-7. The turning point of the game came early when Tom Bost intercepted a Snake pitch and extended the Toad lead to 12 points.

The other A league game saw ASP defeat TC, 13-6 and clinch third place. Bruce Shaginaw starred for ASP as he pulled in a long bomb from Dave Sill and then pitched one of his own to John "Crazy" Mollner, who made a great one-handed catch. Boyd Wolford scored for TC on a razzle that saw six men participate.

In the A division of B league, the Dancing Crabs' record remained unblemished as they downed I Felta Thigh 12-6. Ball 'N' Bunch, a fine freshman team, kept their hopes alive as they defeated SPE 21-20. Rick Mills caught Ken Behr's touchdown pass to clinch their victory. The Bunch is now the only team that can catch the Crabs in their bid for the division title. In other action, the Gringos lost to the Groganettes 27-6 and then beat ASP, 21-0. Pete Brown was a defensive standout in that game as he intercepted three Alpha Sig passes.

The PKT B team, taking after the parent A team, has wrapped up the B division of B league with a 28-0 bombing of Jeffers. If they are successful in the playoffs, it is possible that the PKT B team will meet their A team in the school championship. In other action, TC shut out Da Hill 12-0 and SN won twice, 18-12 over the Shrikes and via forfeit by Russell Muscle.

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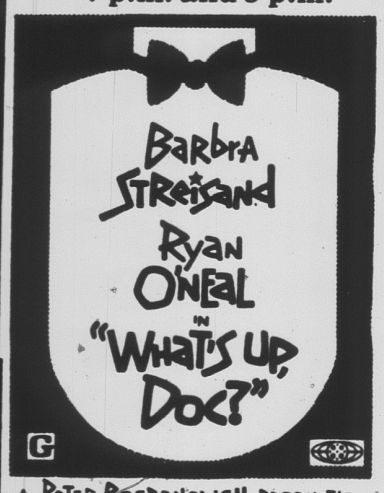

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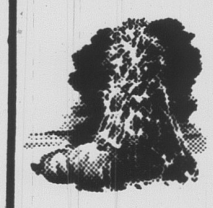

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HOLCAD

Vol. 87 No. 8 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania | November 10, 1972

Honesty Honor Code Backed By Our SA

The bi-weekly meeting of the SA on November 1, maintained the format of a series of committee reports. The only exception being an opinion on a proposal by Mr. James Bradley, that would allow for the implementation of anHonor Code system at Westminster.

The idea of Honor Code originated in the Faculty and Student Committee on Student Life. The Honor Code would result in an agreement between the student and his instructor whereby the student would pledge honesty in taking exams. The agreement would allow the student to pick up the exam and take it any place he desired. The student would be required to return the exam within the set time limit. The student would become his own policeman during exams. Under the system, it would be the student's decision whether to report anyone he might have found cheating on an exam. Punishment for cheating would be severe.

A number of the senators favored the idea very much. They believed it would be a vast improvement over the present system, and thereby giving the student a feeling of responsibility and honesty. However, a minority of the senators believed the Code would only result in constant conflict. This small group believed that students would be "at each others throats," while trying to prove who was cheating. A vote was taken, and general support for the Code was given. Mr. Bradley will take this decision back to the Faculty Student Committee on Student Life, where they shall begin formal study on the issue.

Jack Riddell, of the Academic Affairs Committee, reported that the course evaluations his committee are planning, will be supplemented by the computer center.

George DeCario, chairman of the Finance Committee presented a request for $110-$200 from Dr. Peter Macky to help finance a film for his January course, "Sacred Violence in Christian Perspective." The Committee voted to have the bill sent to the SA unless it exceeded $200. The request was approved by the SA by a 17-13 decision.

Rusty Everett, Student Affairs, reported that most of the student organizations, recognized by the SA last year have reapplied for recognition. The application for recognition is an annual procedure. However, recognition is important since an organization cannot receive funds from the SA nor use any of its office equipment unless it is so recognized.

The next SA meeting will be 7 p.m. November 15 in Science Hall 116.

Famous Harpists Perform

Marcela Kozikova and Lucile Johnson, harpists of international renown, will present a unique duo-harp concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, November 15, in Beeghly Theater at Westminster College.

Tickets for the concert, which is open to the public will be available at the door. The program, which is the second in Westminster's new Chamber Music Series, is sponsored by the Liberal Arts Forum. Dr. Kenneth M. Long, director of the Forum, said, "This concert promises to be a delightful and stimulating experience. .the first of its type to be given at Westminster." The harpists, who met during an International Harp Festival in Holland, have been hailed both here and abroad for their solid music and magnificent tonal effects achieved by the two instruments.

HARPISTS—Marcella Kozikova and Lucile Johnson will present a concert November 15 in Beeghly Theater.

Marcela Kozikova, a native of Prague, began her musical career at the age of fourteen as a concert soloist on the continent. The recipient of numerous prestigious awards, she has been acclaimed throughout the world as an artist "unsurpassed in technique, temperament, and musical comprehensions."

Lucile Johnson, a native of Buffalo, New York, formerly was first harpist with both theRochester Philharmonic and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Following extensive studies at Columbia University, the Sorbonne, and University of Michigan, she played with such renowned composers as Copland, Stravinsky, Hindemith, Bartok, and Chavez. She received world-wide attention some years ago on tour as solo harpist with the famed NBC Symphony under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. At this time she was the only woman musician in an orchestra of more than one hundred men.

During their Westminster appearance, the two harpists will present a special repertoire of contemporary, romantic, and baroque selections. Following their performance, both musicians will invite questions from the audience.

Cannonball Premieres Nov. 29

Julian "Cannonball" Adderley has become recognized over the last decade as the premiere alto saxophonist in jazz. His Quintet, which will appear at Westminster on November 29, is generally considered the most versatile group on the jazz scene. The Adderley sound is earthy, driving and, with it all, melodic and sensuous.

His tightly-knit group consists of his brother, Nat, on cornet, Walter Booker on bass, George Duke on piano, and Roy McCurdy on drums. The group has had only one change in personnel in the last five years.

The "Cannonball" Adderley Quintet, in any given performance, exhibits its aforementioned versatility with hard swinging contemporary jazz, down home soul music, authentic African rhythms, and a happy and lively pop sound that would be as much at home in a Las Vegas lounge as in any concert hall or jazz club.

Julian "Cannonball" Adderley was born in Tampa, Florida, on September 15, 1928. His father, a former cornetist, was, at the time of Julian's birth, a speech teacher in a Tallahassee, Florida high school. Both Julian and his brother Nat, were given instruments at a young age with the hope of fulfilling their father's dream that they become professional musicians.

The "Cannonball" nickname came not from his propulsive style of playing, but rather from his gigantic appetite. A friend who saw him eating two or three breakfasts at one sitting nicknamed him "Cannibal." In slurring repetition, that gradually emerged as "Cannonball."

In high school, Cannonball played trumpet at first but soon switched to saxophone. (He also plays tenor saxophone, soprano saxophone, and flute). He graduated in 1948 from Florida A & M with a B.A. in Music and a B.S. in Music Education.

After graduation from college, he spent eight years as music director at Ft. Lauderdale's black high school teaching various courses in music. He then formed his own group to go on tour.

Julian "Cannonball" Adderley

In 1958 and 1959, he was part of the Miles Davis Sextet, one of the most significant small bands in the history of jazz. In addition to Miles and Cannonball, the group featured the late John Coltrane on tenor saxophone, the late Paul Chambers on bass, Bill Evans on piano and "Philly Joe" Jones on drums.

By this time critics and fans had established Cannonball as the major also saxophonist in jazz. He decided to form a new band along with his brother, Nat.

At this time he recorded for Riverside Records, and came with his first of many hit records, (he has had probably more pop hit records than any jazz attraction in the last decade) "Dis Here." Although soul music did not come into the mainstream of pop music until almost a decade later, this tune was very much in this vein.

Among the various hits turned out by the Cannonball Adderley Quintet over the years are "African Waltz," "Jive Samba," "Sermonette," "Work Song," "Walk Tall," "Why (Am I Treated So Bad)," "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," and most recently, "Country Preacher."

As a master of ceremonies, Cannonball exhibits an aplomb that ranks with the urbanity and wit of Duke Ellington. He is vitally concerned with informing the listener just what his music is really about and creates a warm and friendly rapport with his audience.

Greater Costs For 73-74

by Chris Yahn

In a letter mailed to all students and parents this past week, Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of Westminster College, announced increases in room and board and tuition costs for the 1973-74 academic year. There will be an $80 increase in the tuition and a $20 increase in the room and board fees. The total cost for the next academic year will thus be $2,990. Of this, $980 is reserved for room and board and the other $2,010 for tuition. These increases are due mainly to continuing inflation, which the college projects to continue to increase at the rate of 4.4 percent throughout the rest of this decade.

Despite these increases, Westminster remains below the average costs of other small colleges in the region. The present tuition of $1,930 is only 86 percent of the average cost

(Continued on page 2)

Registration Procedures Start Next Week

Anyone who hasn't yet figured out their schedule for January and Spring terms had better get busy. Monday, November 13, the seniors and juniors pick up their registration envelopes in the Registrar's Office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sophomores pick up their cards on Tuesday, and freshmen on Wednesday.

Before a student can pick up his registration envelope, the preliminary schedule form must be signed by his advisor. Take the signed form to the Registrar's Office on the right day and during the correct times. There the form will be stamped **Permit to Register**, and your registration envelope will be given to you.

The day after picking up the registration envelopes, actual registration will take place. Seniors and juniors will register on Tuesday, November 14, sophomores on Wednesday and freshman will fight for their courses on Thursday. Friday is Clean-up Day for those who did not get everything accomplished on the assigned day.

Each day registration will be from 7:45-9 a.m. This means that first period classes will meet from 8:40 to 9:30 a.m. for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. There will be no chapel on Tuesday or Thursday.

Each subject area will have a table where IBM cards may be picked up for the course desired. These departments will be in the following locations in Orr Auditorium:

Art Gallery: Art, History, Language, Math, Music, Political Science, Sociology and Speech.

Main Foyer: Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, Physical Education, Physics and Psychology.

Balcony Foyer: Business Administration, Economics and Religion-Philosophy.

After collecting a card for each course wanted, fill in the necessary details and return all of the cards in the envelope to the Registrar's Office. All cards mut be turned in by noon on Friday, November 17. If these cards are not turned in by this time, students will have to pay a $5 fine as a late fee.

Good luck to everyone with registration next week. **Holcad Hint:** Stand in the line for the course which will be the hardest to get before you run to collect the other course cards.

Sickle Cell Symposium

by Joan Varnum

The November 15 Religion-in-Life Symposium's Theme will be: **Sickle Cell Anemia: The Route from Obscurity to Prominence.** It will be sponsored by the Black Student Union, the biology department, and the office of Dean of Chapel.

What is sickle cell disease? It is a hereditary blood disease in which the red blood cells sometimes assume a shape like a sickle rather than a round shape. These peculiar sickle-shaped cells cannot easily flow through the bloodstream to give oxygen to various organs of the body, thus resulting in sickle cell disease or the severe form, sickle cell anemia. The milder form is found in one of every ten Black Americans and the severe form can be found in one of every 400. Although the trait is more likely to occur in those whose ancestors were African, some Caucasians may also have either form of the disease.

It is the hope of the sponsors of the Symposium that this campus may become sensitive to and better informed about this medical and

(Continued on page 2)

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Do Advisers Advise?

Every college student finds himself in need of guidance when it comes to selecting courses for each new semester. At other times, he can use the assistance of a professor when he is having academic problems or attempting to complete all college requirements. For the senior student, direction is needed in determining vocational plans in light of his academic record and interests. It is the student's academic adviser who must provide this assistance.

At Westminster, the adviser should maintain these same standards. Oddly enough, this doesn't seem to be the case. Students have often gone to see their professors at the times designated on their office doors only to find the lock in place and the lights dark. When the student does get an opportunity to see him, he is very often unsure of certain procedures or requirements. Over the past few years, students have been unable to graduate on time due to misdirection or incorrect information. They never find this out, however, until it is too late to make any corrections.

The criticism which is mentioned above is not intended to totally remove the value of the advisor. For the most part, they have been extremely interested in their students and anxious to help. The problem lies in a lack of communication between the policy makers and the advisers. There exists a need for greater contact between department chairman and faculty members. Perhaps some form of staff orientation should be conducted at the beginning of each term to inform professors about the changes in requirements. If a student raises a question which an adviser is unable to answer, he must be aware of the various people on campus who can provide the needed answers. Only in this manner can students feel confidence in their courses and develop a freedom to see their advisers when a problem develops.

January Term Improves

Two years ago this January, Westminster held its first interim term. It was a time when students could concentrate on one particular subject without any other disturbances or academic pressures. The courses were also unique and innovative. Traditions were shattered when inter-disciplinary programs were prepared. Travel seminars were also arranged for Germany, Scandinavia, and Mexico. Many students made plans to work on an independent study project on or off campus. The opportunities were infinite.

For the most part, the last two January terms were successful and regarded by many as good academic experiences. But like anything which is new, they were subject to growing pains and problems in their development. Many of the campus courses which were offered lacked organization. Professors didn't have the time to adequately prepare a subject for intensive study and research. In addition, the number of courses offered in a particular discipline were often so limited that students were forced into taking something in which they had no interest. This limited number of courses within the various disciplines certainly destroyed the entire purpose of the short term. Disinterested students were often found having a lot of free time to entertain themselves and enjoy what they considered to be a month of vacation.

The 1973 January term offerings appear to have resolved many of the former course problems. Laboratory sciences, which have always been very popular with students, have increased in number and variety. Internships and field experiences in the areas of business and education have also been arranged. These opportunities will give the student a chance to see what the professions are like outside of the textbook. Finally, a number of new travel seminars are being offered.

With a well-rounded program prepared for this January, the only ingredients needed to make it work are student motivation and teacher preparation. Hopefully, professors will present enough material to keep students interested and busy. Students too must be aware of the great opportunity which is available to them in January. Only with this awareness can the short term be successful.

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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LETTERS

Student Services?

Dear Editor,

Let's talk about Student Services. I don't want to dwell on poor Saga, whom I feel has responded as well as possible to the many criticisms received so far this semester, nor the Infirmary, which shall be the topic of a later letter. But let's talk about check cashing, one of the twelve Student Services listed on pages 37 to 39 in the Student Handbook. I've noticed that check cashing is really a restricted Student Service, which is cancelled when it becomes any slight inconvenience to the ladies who work at the Bookstore (which is another Student Service). Apparently it is an inconvenience for them to keep one dollar's change in the "check fund," so that a check containing any change can be cashed. They say that the change makes the money too heavy to carry to the Business Office every day. I suppose it is also too inconvenient to simply exchange the change in the check fund for bills from the register, thereby lightening the load. As a result of this semi-service, students must cash all checks containing any change (such as most Saga checks do) at the bank. Now we cannot expect the bank to determine its hours by what is convenient for students, and it is difficult to cash a check there before 3 p.m. when you get the check at noon and have classes until 3:30. It is already stated in the Handbook that this service is "subject to the availability of cash." I suppose that adding a few more bills to the check fund **could** make the load too heavy, and hernias can be serious problems. But let's face reality: a Student Service should be just that — a service to students. And I don't think that a simple check cashing service for students is asking for too much. (Of course, one never knows . . .) It is becoming more evident to me that the people who run Westminster are not satisfied to drive us crazy merely on academic and social levels, but they must reach us on **every** level, no matter how trivial.

Sincerely,
Ruth Weber

A Moment For Thanks

Dear Editor:

In a time when so many of us find so much to complain about, let us take a moment to find some things to be thankful about.

I thank the Lord for the opportunity to go to college, something which the parents of a great many of us were never able to do. Thank the Lord for cars, to take us places and home again. Thanks for the beautiful weather, even when it rains. Thanks for autumn and fallen leaves to play in. Thanks for radio and music. Thanks for Saga, so we don't have to cook our own meals. Thanks for books, both those for enjoyment and those for knowledge. Thanks for running water and individual bathrooms in Eich. Thanks for green things, both the kind that grow and the kind that crawl. Thanks for combs and pencils and keys. Thanks for movies, in color or black and white. Thanks for hot chocolate on cold days and iced tea on warm ones. Thank you Lord, for flashlights and candles so we may see in the dark. Thank you for friends and family. Thank you for all the bad things, too, because without them we would never know what was good. Thank you, Lord, for all of the small things we take so much for granted.

Sincerely,
Christopher B. Yahn

Winning By Default

Dear Editor:

Now that all of the celebrating concerning the announcement of those Westminster students who were recently named to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** is over, a glance of some **facts about this organization is in** order. Initially, Westminster's chapter could be called "R.A.'s R.A." since approximately eighty per cent of those chosen this year are either resident directors or resident assistants in the dormitories, an "activity" which is overly lauded at this school since it is a paid position. Ironically, in the light of this statistic, is the fact that the resident staff of at least one dormitory made a gross error in respect to eligibility for **Who's Who.** Activity sheets were given to the resident director of each upper class dormitory for senior students with an all college average of 2.5 or above. Dean Sibbet's own directions concerning these forms were that the resident director was to give the activity sheets to the R.A.'s who were then to personally give the form to each student, explaining the purpose and the due date. In Eichenauer Hall no such thing happened; the forms were simply placed in mailboxes with no explanation of any kind. It is also interesting to note that some commuting students never even received activity sheets. Without the activity sheet there is no chance of being considered by the election committee.

This situation leaves us with a few conclusions. Primarily, that only certain students are privileged to have the knowledge of such things as the aforementioned example. Secondly, that communication among the various facets of Westminster College is despicable. And thirdly, that the standards of adulthood and success at Westminster seem to be superficially based. Finally, we must say that the students of this year's list won somewhat by default.

Respectfully,
Dennis Lasagna and
Douglas Koppenol

Tuition

(Continued from page 1)

of $2240 at other schools such as Allegheny, Geneva, Thiel, Waynesburg, and Susquehanna. Room and board is also comparatively lower, being presently $960 at Westminster and averaging $1,061 at other Western Pennsylvania schools.

This is the lowest increase in room and board in two years. The increases will be going to cover the higher costs of food and maintainence, increases in the Social Security and unemployment compensation taxes as well as for other general increasing costs.

According to President Carlson, "The college will continue to do everything it can to meet the financial needs of its students." In the past five years the student aid budget has more than doubled. Included within this budget are federal and Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency grants as well as the college's own funds. Financial aid will continue to be made available to those students who are unable to meet the costs of higher education at Westminster.

Symposium

(Continued from page 1)

societal problem. Since it is usually known as a minority group disease, sickle cell anemia has not been widely publicized. Many Qquestions will be raised in the Sickle Cell Symposium dealing with the ethics of genetic marriage counselling, research work, and the role of the church with its healing ministries.

The schedule for Wednesday, November 15, is as follows: 10:30 a.m., Beeghly Theatre: Lawrence Robinson, M.D. from Patterson Army Hospital will speak on "The Neglected Disease and What It Means for You." 1:30 p.m. A & S 112 and 113: Anthony Giorgio, M.D., from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School will speak on "Research Horizons." 3:00 p.m. A & S 112 and 113: Panel Discussion on "Emerging Ethical Questions of Sickle Cell Disease."

Plan to attend this informative Symposium to learn more about the so far incurable sickle cell anemia. For more facts, contact the Black Student Union, The Biology Department, or The Office of Dean of Chapel.

Mr. Luce Prefers An Individual Life

"Creating can only come about if men are free to act as individuals." The spirit of individualism was the high point of Philip Abbot Luce's address last Wednesday evening in Orr Auditorium. Entitled "The New Right," the author of the book **The New Left** spoke of the resurgence of individualism in America.

Unlike the New Left which began in the early 1960's, the New Right started in no particular point in time. The New Right is not a party, it is the concept of individualism merged with conservatism.

"The New Left has had its day," declared Mr. Luce, "and is dead." The New Left, he explained, was concerned with political issues which are fading into significance. Vietnam, he declared, is a dead issue now. Inevitably a coalition government will be formed in Vietnam followed as inevitably, by Luce's reasoning, a Communist takeover in six to eight months.

Mr. Luce termed the controversial Watergate Affair as a manufactured issue. He said Thomas Nast, the nineteenth century cartoonist who exposed much political corruption, would have considered Watergate dull.

The foremost concern of the emerging New Right, according to Mr. Luce, is using technology for the good of mankind. He rejected the view that it was necessary for the government to control technology. He emphasized that private industry could handle it.

Going further, Mr. Luce explained that it would be wrong to put technology at the disposal of national governments since they are continually in conflict with one another. A government that is preoccupied with political matters has no time, he said, to deal with problems requiring technology.

Commenting further, Mr. Luce said it would be a mistake to legalize marijuana. If legalized, its price and quality would no longer be subject to supply and demand. By permitting the sale of marijuana only through a state store, the government would have complete control over the price of marijuana. The price would be raised to supply the government with money. The quality would deteriorate for the same reason. Of course, nobody could grow his own.

In essence, the California Marijuana Initiative, for which Mr. Luce expressed support, does not represent an opportunity for votes to legalize marijuana, but a chance to tell the state that it does not have the right to dictate under what conditions you should use it. According to Mr. Luce, this is an example of how a growing bureauracracy has gained control of our lives. As a proponent of the New Right, Mr. Luce would prefer that the individual regulate his own life.

Evaluation Of Program

On Wednesday a discussion was held in Beeghly Theater concerning the honors program. Dr. Frederick Horn of the Faculty Curriculum Committee lead the discussion to evaluate the honors program. According to Dr. Horn the meeting was held "to see if the program needs to be refashioned."

At the present time, less than ten students are participating in the honors program which is open to juniors and seniors with a 3.0 or better all college average. As a result of the small number participating in the program, sophomore and junior dean's list students were asked to participate in the Wednesday afternoon discussion. The meeting also tried to answer the questions of why there are so few people involved in the program.

A discussion will be held with those students currently involved in the program. These discussions are a part of the curriculum committee's efforts to evaluate and improve academic programs.

W.C. Orchestra Premieres Tonite

The Westminster College Orchestra, conducted by Paul R. Chenevey, will present its first concert of the 1972-73 season at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

The concert, which is open to the public without charge will feature three nineteenth and twentieth century works played by the orchestra.

The major work being performed is Prokofieff's "Lieutenant Kije," a suite taken from a film written in 1933 about a mythical soldier whose name appeared in the files, and this story was created to satisfy the bureaucracy. "Lieutenant Kije" is somewhat satirical, somewhat humorous, yet pleasant to hear, according to Chenevey.

Featured also on the program are Brahms' "Tragic Overture, Opus 81," written in 1880 and considered a great concert overture, and Schubert's "Symphony No. 4 in C Minor," commonly called the "Tragic" symphony. The Brahms is written in an expanded sonata form utilizing a large orchestra, including piccolo and tuba, and the Schubert piece, written when he was 19, is a transitional work between eighteenth century classicism and nineteenth century romanticism, incorporating the standard orchestra of the time with new ideas.

Speaker Raps On Religion

by Joan L. Varnum

Mr. Bruce Robertson addressed a group consisting of representatives from seventeen seminaries, and of students and faculty from this and other campuses, as the keynote speaker for Seminary Day on November 4, 1972.

As he approached the group, he put aside his lectern and notes. Mr. Robertson's speaking style was relaxed, and he established a good rapport from the start. The main thrust of his message dealt with practicing theology. He felt that too often, scholars and students of theology desire to wrap themselves up in divine inspiration and forget to apply their learning to social action. Just as many of us would like to say, "Please don't interrupt me. I'm having a vision," we find that we are, in fact, interrupted by someone with a question or problem. Mr. Robertson claimed that it is precisely at those times that we should begin to put beliefs and feelings into action for others. He said that the ". . . incarnating of our theology is a style of life that touches everything we have . . ."

Bruce Robertson is presently the Director of the Church in Society Program and Associate in Field Education at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He is also a member of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Viet Nam -- clearly a man who does practice what he preaches.

Nichols To Attend Meeting

Dr. William T. Nichols, chairman of the political science department and director of the International Studies Institute at Westminster College, is one of 50 distinguished American scholars and journalists who have been invited to participate in an international conference November 17-18 on "American European Relations vis-a-vis Communist Objectives in Europe."

The conference, sponsored by the American Bar Association, will be held at Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge with 50 European members of INTERDOC (International documentation and Information) present to hold formal and informal discussions on U.S.-European relations with their American counterparts.

The conference idea originated at last year's meeting of INTERDOC in Birghton, England, when it seemed to many Americans present that Europeans lacked understanding of America's position vis-a-vis its stake in Europe as well as its position toward the Communist world.

Among the distinguished participants in the conference will be Dean Rusk, Alexis Johnson, Senator Gale McGee, NATO ambassador Bob Ellsworth, Admiral Bob Dennison, General H. K. Johnson of Freedoms Foundation, Anthony Hartley and Brigadier Thompson.

Dr. Nichols, who has directed seven institutes on constitutional democracy and totalitarianism, joined the Westminster faculty this fall.

He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, where he earned his B.A. degree with honors and Ph.D. degree with emphasis on international relations. Before coming to Westminster, he taught at the University of Georgia, Appalachian State University, and Converse College.

briefly

Phi Alpha Theta wishes to congratulate its new members for the fall term. Dave Cercone, Anne McKee and Linda Stilwell.

Miniature Train Exhibit: From November 17 through February 25 the annual miniature train and village exhibit will be presented at the Buhl Planetarium, Allegheny Square, Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Playhouse: The Pittsburgh Playhouse will present **Who's Afriad of Virginia Wolf** from November 16 through December 3. The Playhouse is located in the Craft Avenue Theater, Pittsburgh.

Music Education Workshop: A reminder that "The Kodaly Approach to Elementary Classroom Music," a music education workshop, sponsored by the Music Educators' National Convention (MENC) will be held tomorrow, Saturday, November 11, at the music conservatory. Coffee and donuts will be served at 9:30 in the lower lobby at Orr Auditorium prior to the workshop.

Federal Service Exams: College seniors will have the opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) when it is given on a walk-in basis on November 11, 1972. Open to seniors and graduates in any major, the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. Complete details and FSEE announcements are now available at the Placement Office.

Free Travelpack: No longer neglected, off-season student travelers now have their own student travelpack put together by the Council on International Educational Exchange, an organization that has been actively involved in the student travel field for the past twenty-five years. This free travelpack includes an application for the 1973 International Student Identity Card, the open-sesame to student travel and discounts at any time of the year; schedules and booking applications for special fall, winter and spring intra-European charter flights; information on student railpasses, car leasing and purchases; insurance, transatlantic youth fares and student tours. There is also a listing of 19 different work, study or travel-abroad publications available either for free or at a minimal cost from CIEE.

If you are considering a trip abroad sometime in the near future, write to Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, and ask for free student travelpack.

Art Exhibition: Westminster's Art Gallery will present an exhibition of student work from November 10 through December 18. Awards will be presented by Dean Philip A. Lewis at an opening reception tonight between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Temple U. Representative: A representative from Temple University's Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates will be on campus on Monday, November 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to discuss the program and the possibilities of liberal arts graduates becoming secondary school teachers.

Dr . Matthew Bruce, professor of curriculum and instruction at Temple, will be available in the Placement Office to answer questions on teaching opportunities, explain who is eligible and how the three-year program operates.

Blood Drive: A blood drive is scheduled fror Wednesday, November 15 in Old 77 from 12:45 until 4:45 p.m. The drive desperately needs donors to assure its success. Please sign up today in the Dean of Students Office. Parental permission is required for those under 18.

Holcad Hearsay

Sigma Kappa: Sigma Kappa is very proud of our 1972 Homecoming queen, Kathy Turner. Congratulations to Joanie Varnum for her fine performance in **Hello Dolly** and also to Beth Duff for being named to **Who's Who.**

A hearty Sigma welcome is extended to our newest addition to the suite "Nipper." Welcome back to our palefaced Indians. Good luck to all the sororities in fall rush. Congratulations to the football team for their victory over Marietta and good luck against Geneva.

Go West

Interviewers: Temple University graduate program in teaching will be on campus Monday, November 13. Particularly for those who may want to teach without having education courses. **Burroughs-Wellcome,** pharmaceutical sales; an excellent job opportunity and a fine corporation. **Strouss'** of Youngstown, Ohio, will interview on Monday, November 13. Juniors should consider this internship.

Seminary Day: Much information was left in West Hall from Seminary Day last Saturday, including the following booklets: "Protestant Church Occupations," "Resources on Vocation and Church Occupations" and "Choosing a Theological School." Available in West Hall, Room 1.

Chemistry Majors: The booklet "Careers in Chemical Marketing" is now available in the West Hall Library.

Education and Psychology Majors: The October 21 issue of Phi Delta Kappan magazine features "A Breakthrough in Intelligence Testing — The ERTH Index" and many other interesting articles. West Hall, Room 1.

Church's Gambit

by Charlie Church P.E.

Due to the overwhelming response to the previous column, (Coach Nicholson liked it). I've decided to give you another taste of an In-dian defense. Now some people may wonder, "What is an "Indian' ?". The explanation is simple (and what's more amazing in chess circles, it's true). The style of chess played in India has no initial two-square pawn move. Consequently, the development of the game is slower and more deliberate. The development of the bishop by fianchetto (via P-N3 and B-N2) is very common.

The same characteristics are often seen in modern "western style" chess. Not long ago, however, the idea of an asymmetrical reply to 1P-Q4, other than the Dutch (P-KB4) Defense, was not often used

Then along came a group of players known as the "hypermoderns", led by (who else?) Aron Nimzowitsch. They realized that by answering 1P-Q4 with P-Q4, Black must be creating weaknesses which could be attacked. For this reason they started the development of "irregular" defenses to 1P-Q4. One of the first of their Indian irregulars to come into common usage was the Queen's Indian Defense.

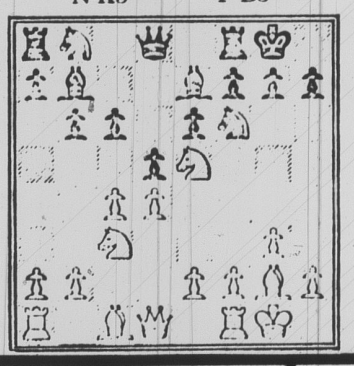
This defense, characterised by the moves 1. . ., N-KB3; 2. . ., P-K3; and 3 . . ., P-QN3, is closely related to the Nimzo-Indian Defense, seen last time. Indeed, after 1P-Q4 and 2P-QB4, White's third move decides which of the two Black can play. On 3N-KB3 Black may reply B-N5, and we are off and running with a Nimzo-Indian. If he plays 3N-KP3, however, Black will surely answer with P-QN3, fianchettoing his bishop and making it clear that the game will be a positional struggle centered around White's K4 square.

The game following has become famous the world over as the "Immortal Zugzwang Game." "Zugzwang" is a German term meaning "move compulsion." It simply means that the opponent must make a move and that any possible move loses! The scene is Copenhagen, 1923.

	Saemisch	Nimzowitsch
1	P-Q4	N-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	N-KB3	P-QN3
4	P-KN3	B-N2
5	B-N2	B-K2
6	N-B3	O-O
7	O-O	P-Q4

. . ., N-K5 is preferred today, but this also equalizes, though with some reduction of force along the diagonal.

8 N-K5 P-B3



9 PxP

Wrong! This eases Black's game, which, until now, had been cramped. 9P-K4 or P-N3 is to be preferred.

9	. . . .	BPxP
10	B-B4	P-QR3

Preparing to occupy his QB5 with a knight after P-QN4. White soon puts a stop to that.

11	R-B1	P-QN4
12	Q-N3	N-B3
13	NxN	BxN
14	P-KR3	Q-Q2
15	K-R2	N-R4
16	B-Q2	P-B4

Against P-K4 and initiating the K-side attack.

17	Q-Q1	P-N5
18	N-N1	. . . .

White is slowly driven back.

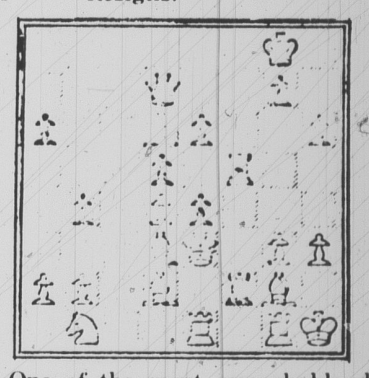
18	. . . .	B-QN4
19	R-N1	B-Q3
20	P-Kr?	BPxP!

Surprise, surprise! For his pieces Black gets two pawns and entry to the 7th rank.

21	QxN	RxP
22	Q-N5	QR-KB1
23	K-R1	R(1)-B4
24	Q-K3	B-Q6

Threatening to win the Queen by R-K7.

25	QR-K1	P-R3!!
26	Resigns.	



One of the most remarkable denouements on records. Zugzwang! Any move by a piece loses immediately, and pawn moves can only stall for a little while:

I. 26R-Q1, R-K7 winning the Queen.

II. 26B-QB1, BxN

III. 26B-KB1, BxB

IV. 26P-R3, P-QR4; 27PxP, PxP; 28P-N3, K-R2; 29P-N4, R(4)-B6; 30BxR, R-R7mate.

The Queen's Indian isn't seen often today, but not because White has something to fear from it. In fact, if White knows what he's doing, a draw is almost inevitable. For this reason white generally opts for the unbalanced Nimzo-Indian with 3N QB3 and chances for both sides.

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SPORTS

Titans Clinch Sixth Over MC Pioneers

by Paul Laskey

The Westminster Titans clinched their sixth victotw rf thewear against one defeat as they overcame a tough Marietta team 21-19. Marietta's record dropped to 4-4.

Marietta used a revamped offense that saw regular quarterback Steve Morris move to tailback Dan Pottmyer switched to fullback and freshman Dan Settles start at quarterback. The Pioneers received the kickoff, and utilizing the changes to their fullest, marched sixty-nine yards in five plays. Steve Morris went over left guard for a 15 yard touchdown and the Pioneers led 7-0.

Westminster started their drive on their own thirty-one and covered sixty-nine yards in ten plays. Using the powerful running of Phil King and a ten yard pass to Scott Griffith, quarterback Gene McNamara guided the Titans to Marietta's thirty-seven. An interference penalty placed the ball on the 17, and five plays later Scott Griffith ran over right guard for two yards and a touchdown. McNamara's conversion attempt was successful and the game was tied 7-7.

The Pioneers received the Titans' kick and were off and running again. Morris and Setles combined their talents and brought Marietta to the Titan forty-six, where Settles promptly hit flanker Gary Winkler for a forty-six yard touchdown pass and run play. Rod Stoltz's kick was wide and Marietta led 13-7.

The Titans weren't discouraged, though, as they came right back and drove sixty-eight yards in 13 plays. The drive was capped by a sparkling twenty-eight yard run by Griffith and receptions of twenty-four and 12 yards respectivley. Griffith again scored, this time from the three. McNamara's placement was true once again, and Westminster was on top 14-13, the game nearing the end of the first quarter.

The Titan defense finally buckled down in the second quarter and was true to form once again, causing Marietta to punt from their own 16. Gary Yeager, a deep back, pulled in the punt at Marietta's forty-six and found a wall of blockers down the right sideline to allow him to go all the way. McNamara kicked the point after touchdown and the Titans led by eight, 21-13. The remaining 12:56 of the second quarter saw Westminster drive to the opponent's thirty-one yard line and give the ball to Marietta on downs. The Pioneers, paced by long runs by Pottmyer and Morris, 17 and 18 yards, and 16 yard pass to Randy Vlake, earned a first down on the Titan six yard line. A gain of three by Settles and a face-making penalty gave the Pioneers a second down on the one yard line, but the Titans came through with an exceptional goal line stand to prevent a score. The second quarter ended, Titans 2l, Marietta 13.

The second half began with the Titans receiving and penetrating to Marietta's twenty-three before McNamara's pass was intercepted. The ball changed hands five times before Marietta drove to the Titan's twenty, but on the first play of the fourth quarter, Tim Scarbrough dropped Settles for a loss of eight; and then Craig Otrawbridge caught Rick Nelson for a loss of five to end the threat.

Taking over on downs, Westminster reached Marietta's thirty-six yard line and elected to punt. On Marietta's first play, Dan Pottmyer broke loose and outraced the Titan defensive backs for a seventy-four yard touchdown run. Being down by two, Marietta decided to go for the two point conversion, but Rob Pontius knocked Settles out of bounds inches away from the goal. Pontius came back minutes later to haunt Settles again when he outwrestled Gary Winkler for an interception to halt another drive by Marietta. It was then a matter of running out the clock and WC was successful as they drove to the Pioneer six yard line before the gun sounded.

Scott Griffith and Phil King were both outstanding on the ground as they gained ninety-seven and fifty-one yards respectively. Scott carried twenty-one times and Phil tried on 15 occasions. Gene McNamara tallied 130 yards in the air on 11 of twenty-one passes and ran nine times for a total of twenty-six yards.

For Marietta, Steve Morris gained ninety-one yards in 18 tries and Dan Pottmyer had an outstanding 121 yards on nine carries. Dan Settles, the freshman quarterback, who seems to have a promising career ahead of him, completed eight of 12 passes for 116 yards against the usually stingy Titan defense.

Intramurals

The Dancing Crabs, A division leaders, defeated the B division champs, PKT, 6-0 to win the B League championship. The title game, being played on a very muddy and wet field, turned into a defensive struggle all the way. The Toads threatened first, moving the ball down to the five yard line, but the Crabs came through with a great goal-line stand to spoil the drive. The half ended 0-0.

The only score of the game came halfway through the second half when Crab Quarterback Don Long tossed to Jim Terry who then threw to speedy end, Ed Sanderson, for the score. The Toads threatened on the last play of the game when Ed Newmeyer broke away from his defenders but the pass fell short. The game was certainly a championship affair with a lot of hard-hitting and serious play. The Crabs will play the Snakes' A team and the winner of that contest will advance to the school championship game against PKT A team.

The Dancing Crabs clinched first place in the A division of B League as they inched by Ball 'N' Bunch, a fine freshman team, 13-12. Tom Drennen caught both TD passes for the Crabs and QB Don Long scored that all-important extra point on a keeper. Scott MacMillan tossed TD passes to Rocky Massaro and Ken Behr for the Bunch. The Bunch also played ASP last week and defeated them 12-2. Scott MacMillan again passed for two TDs, first to Behr and then to Jeff Whitney. Big Lee Libert played outstanding defense for the winners.

In the other A division game, I Felta Thigh downed the Gringos 20-19 in a seesaw affair. For the Thighs, Ken Santschi accounted for all 20 points with his passing and for the Gringos, QB Mike Rich threw two TD passes to Fritz Hahan and then ran one for himself.

In B division action, the Shrikes tied TC and SN for second place as they overcame TC 7-6. John Duff scored all seven points for the Shrikes. TC was involved in another game and upset SN 12-7. Gary Lane and Eddie Soltis scored for the winners. In other action, Jeffers split a pair, losing to Da Hill 12-7 and beating Russell Muscle by way of forfeit. In the "Battle of the Hill," Jim Jackson tossed two TD passes to Johnathan Cole to pace the victorious group from Hillside.

Final Standings
A League

	W	L	T	Pts.
PKT	6	1	1	13
SN	5	2	1	11
ASP	4	3	1	9
TC	1	5	2	4
SPE	1	6	1	3

Rock-On Marathon--The members of the One-East Russell Hall Rock-on Marathon are challenging members of the college community to donate one dollar for each hour they will have rocked up to Thanksgiving vacation — a total of 528 hours. The money collected will go to the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Sports Briefs

Eight cross-country runners have been awarded varsity letters at Westminster College.

Team captain Chuck Fisher has earned his third varsity letter. Receiving their second varsity letters are Don Andree, Dick Oden, and Kurt Pfaff. First-year lettermen are Tom Knapp, Larry Shaffer, Roger Messenger and Bill Tindall. They finished the season with a 9-3 record.

Football: The Pittsburgh Steelers will take on the Kansas City Chiefs at Three Rivers Stadium on November 12 at 1 p.m. and will host the Cleveland Browns on December 3, also at 1 p.m.

Hockey: The Pittsburgh Penguins will be playing host to the Vancouver Canucks tomorrow night at the Civic Arena. The Minnesota North Stars will be in town on November 15 and one of the new expansion teams, the Atlanta Flames, will play the Pens on November 18.

Chorus Performs

The Mid-Western District Honors Chorus will present a varied program of classical choral music, both sacred and secular, at its concert performance at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, November 11, in Orr Auditorium at Westminster College.

The District Chorus, composed of seventy of the top choral students in Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Lawrence and Mercer counties, will sing selections ranging from the Baroque period to contemporary. Conducting the chorus will be Marshall R. Turley of Ohio State University.

One of the featured numbers will be Vivaldi's "Beatus Vir," an extended choral work. The chorus will also perform two contemporary works--"Antiphona DeMorte" by Swedish composer Barne Slogedol, which features a spoken chorus, and "In the Beginning of Creation" by American Daniel Pinkham, which utilized an electronic tape accompaniment.

The program also includes Joseph Haydn's "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," Brahms' "O Schone Nacht," Kodaly's "See the Gypsies," William Dawson's "My Lord What a Morning," and Lloyd Pfautsch's "Sing Praises."

Admission will be $1.25 for adults and 75¢ for children.

Journalism Opportunities Brought Out At Seminar

by Eric Welsh

November l, Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary on campus, held a seminar on the opportunities in newspaper journalism. Bill Evanson, President of the honorary, invited Carl Gillespie and Walter Fatman of the Johnstown Tribune Democrat.

Mr. Fatman of the Tribune news department showed a series of colored slides that showed the daily operation of a typical newspaper. To those who were mystified how a newspaper could turn out so many editions day after day, Mr. Fatman explained that publishing a daily newspaper is a continuing process that goes on 24 hours a day.

Mr. Gillespie, who is the head of the advertising department, emphasized that in order to get a start in journalism you must start small. A newspaper such as the Pittsburgh Press, he explained, is far too specialized for the beginner. By working on a small paper such as the Tribune Democrat, the novice journalist can get valuable expierence that he could not get on a larger paper.

Mr. Fatman added that the three ways of entering journalism are through advertising, proof reading, and general assignment reporting. A novice might either work in the main office or be farmed out to one of the many bureaus the Tribune Democrat maintains in the surrounding area. Before going out on his own to cover an event, the novice may sort out news releases or telephone news sources. Every week the new reporter attends a seminar or news reporting. Gradually, a reporter is let out on his own. Starting salaries for a reporter on the Tribune Democrat range from $7500-$8000 a year.

Mr.Gillespie added that a person need not have majored in journalism at college in order to work for a newspaper. Journalism does demand the ability to express oneself in writing. Other desirable qualities looked for are the ability to get along with people and accuracy in reporting.

Editors Visit NYC At ACP Convention

For two and a half days, the editors of **Argo** and **Holcad** attended the 48th Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press. This national convention was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.

After registration, Thursday night's opening convocation was given by Mr. Herbert Klein, Director of Communications for President Nixon. His speech centered on the journalist's role in our country today and in the future.

The main purpose for the convention was to give useful suggestions to editors. Friday, students could attend any five of the 45 sessions dealing specifically with newspaper and yearbook problems. To produce a successful paper, a $25,000 machine is almost essential--but not necessary. Saturday consisted of three more time slots with nine different sessions given in each time period.

Interwoven among these academic sessions were exhibits of excellent yearbooks and papers, movie previews, a rock dance, old-time comedy movies, a banjo band, and of course--New York City.

This convention, an experience in itself, was definitely a purposeful way of communicating new ideas in techniques of journalism With new possibilities in feature photography, positive reporting, and new feature story techniques, the **Holcad** can be a technically better publication.

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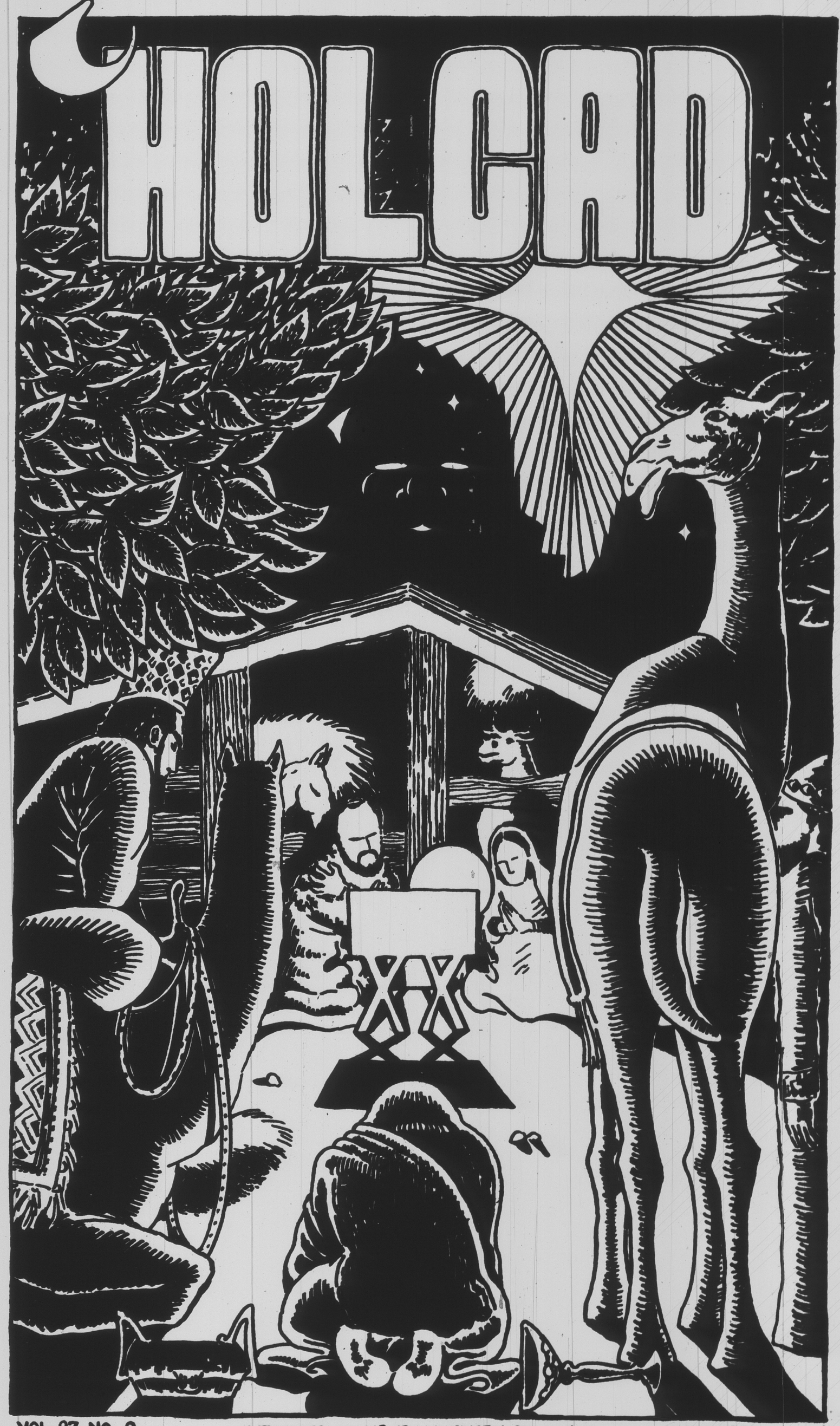

VOL. 87 NO. 9 WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, NEW WILMINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA DECEMBER 8, 1972

philip james hermon

HOLCAD
Vol. 87 No. 9 December 8, 1972

WC Plagued By Vandalism

Westminster College has always been recognized as "Paradise Valley" and a place of peace and quiet. Students are the first to complain about the dull atmosphere and the small country town. They constantly say that life just isn't realistic here. The problems and frustrations of everyday life just aren't felt in New Wilmington.

Contrary to popular opinion, however, things aren't as sweet and rosy as students are led to believe. Even a small town can be plagued with problems. Within the last year, a number of incidents involving vandalism, burglary, and even assault have taken place in and around Mother Fair. Just last week, a number of Christmas lights were stolen in town and a tree destroyed. Last spring, a Westminster student was confronted by three men on the sidewalk leading to Eichenauer Hall. They asked him for a match or some other such item, but eventually left taking his watch and the money he had in his wallet.

During this academic year, several instances of vandalism have taken place on campus. For the second time this year, bricks have been thrown through the windows of Old 77, spreading glass along the pool bottom and the deck. Damage to residence hall property has also been rather extensive. Lounge furniture is often missing or found broken. Ceiling tiles are a favorite among the boys in Eichenauer. With the winter season quickly approaching, snowballs provide an additional source of trouble. A number of windows are always broken after the first big snow of the season. Finally, a number of fire extinguishers have been taken from the residence halls and have been found empty somewhere in the building or on the ground immediately outside the buildings. If students only realized that they are the ones who suffer from such behavior, the number of damages would certainly decrease. The House Councils, which are funded through a small portion from each student's bill, must pay for these unaccounted damages. Money, which could have been used for some form of student service, is put forth to cover the expense of some student's fling.

Another problem which has arisen recently is the vandalism in residence halls during the vacation periods. In one men's residence hall, a number of stereo tapes and other articles were missing. Another Westminster student returned to find his window broken, his radio stolen, some money missing, and two firearms taken.

These kinds of problems lead to some serious questions concerning the security at Westminster. In what ways can these problems be reduced or eliminated? Can the security on campus become more effective? The **Holcad** staff does feel that several measures could be taken to help relieve these problems. They must begin in the residence halls where the staff members can emphasize a positive attitude toward the respect of college property and residence hall furnishings. Perhaps the consequences of causing damage can also be stressed and the fines increased. The seriousness of the damage problem must be conveyed. A new attitude of respect and responsibility should be developed in any college student.

In terms of the vandalism in residence halls during the vacation period, the college should take greater preventative steps. During the closing time, residence hall staff members must be very thorough in making sure that all windows are locked and that the hall is secure before leaving. Once the vacation period begins, the college should also maintain a group of watchmen that can check the college buildings periodically. More frequent rounds are necessary in order to reduce the burglary problem which occurred during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Although Westminster is relatively secure in a world where crime has continued to increase, steps must still be taken to stop its continuation. With a greater concern on the part of staff members and watchmen and a more mature attitude on the part of the students, the problems of crime can be reduced even in New Wilmington.

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LETTERS

Registration Fiasco

Dear Editor,

After attempting to complete registration, I am filled with utter disdain and disgust. When I was a naive high school senior I decided upon the liberal arts route and by some twist of fate ended up, or rather landed, at "Mother Fair." The reason was that it "offered an education in liberal arts, which is fine if one aspires for law school or graduate school, etc.

Well, the bubble really burst at registration, and it is safe to conclude that Westminster is no longer to be considered a liberal arts school. After paying $3000 a year to aspire to "true enlightenment," I end up taking courses that I don't want, because the ones I desired were filled with pre-registrations. To get a certain math course, one has to opt for elementary education, not a thirst for diverse knowledge. At the education table, I was told that the course I wanted was only open to education majors. Since four previous generations in my family had been pedagogues, I was interested in discovering the field for myself. A chubby little man at the table told me that I could take it next spring. He told me almost exactly the same words last spring about studying the course this fall. It seems that the only way to beat this game is to have a definite career in mind, declare it as a major, then sit back and preregister your way through four years.

Being a sophomore, I really pitied the freshmen. For them to get courses is like trying to find meat on a carcass after the buzzards have left. There should be a paragraph added to the college catalogue telling perspectives that although they may aspire to the liberal arts, they should wait until at least their senior year to do so because there is little chance they will get the courses they wish. I thought that nothing could be worse than last January's fiasco at registration, but this one comes very close.

Sincerely,
Kel Tremaine

Exceedingly Heavy Feet

Dear Editor,

Circumstances find me far removed (Yugoslavia to be exact) from the Westminster campus at the present time as well as at the time of the "recent" expulsion of six students. The distance which separates me from "Mother Fair" does not prevent the news and circumstances of the expulsion from reaching me. I have received several clippings from the **Holcad** including the student's stories as well as the President's interview. Such a scant amount of information and my absence from the campus renders impossible an intellectual discussion of the situation even if I were capable of such.

I am reminded, however, by these circumstances of a specific passage of literature (not, I must admit, one of the passages studied under my Westminster curriculum.) It is quite simply an interesting passage of literature. I trust most people will recognize it as follows:

"Then the King, who had been busy writing in his notebook called out 'Silence.' and read from the book in front of him, 'Rule Forty-two. All persons more than a mile high to leave the Court.'

Everybody looked at Alice.

'I'm not a mile high,' said Alice.

'You are,' said the King,

'Nearly two miles high,' added the Queen.

'Well I shan't go, at any rate,' said Alice; 'besides that's not a regular rule; you invented it just now.'

'It's the oldest rule in the book,' said the King.

'Then it ought to be Number one,' said Alice.

The King turned pale, and shut his book hastily. 'Consider your verdict,' he said to the jury in a low trembling voice.

'No, no!' said the Queen, 'Sentence first — verdict afterwards.'

'Stuff and nonsense!' said Alice loudly.

'Hold your tongue,' said the Queen turning purple.

'I won't,' said Alice.

'Off with her head!' the Queen shouted at the top of her voice . . .

'Who cares for you?' said Alice (she had grown to her full size by this time,) 'You're nothing but a pack of cards.'

At this the whole pack rose up into the air, and came flying down upon her; she gave a little scream, half of fright and half of anger, and tried to beat them off." The story ends at this point for our impractical purposes.

After vascilating so handily for the past several years concerning college policy President Carlson and the Board have evidently decided that whatever line they have recently drawn will be enforced with an iron hand and a frightening disregard for students' personal situations. The President has cracked the whip; put his foot down with amazing force: immediate suspension. I really don't care if the President wishes to preserve his beloved authority, but to do so indiscriminately at such high cost to six students is, in my mind, inexcusable (I found the statement that "substantial proportions of the students' tuition and fees were refunded" laughable.)

It seems that in all six cases, Alice is more angry than frightened since she intends to return to get what she came for inspite of the fact that the deck is stacked against her. Personally I am not so sure. I detest all whips, card games in general, and anyone with big and exceedingly heavy feet.

Kermit M. Patton

Grow By Giving

Dear Editor:

This past semester volunteer students from Westminster have gone to needy or understaffed places in New Castle, New Wilmington, Grove City, or Polk, Pa. giving a tremendous amount of time and effort. The different teams have done a great job so far. The team chairmen, in particular, have put in a lot of time organizing their volunteers and arranging transportation. To continue at our present pace more volunteers are needed for January and in the spring. For more information ask your R.A. or see one of the team chairmen listed below.

Jim Eager-220 Eich., Linda Burdick-111 Gal., Hugh Anderson-331 Eich., Carla Craig-215 Browne, Russ Reitz-323 Eich., Lynn Clifton-302 Gal., Norm Hanson-303 Eich., Theresa Kalsbeck-17 Browne, Sue Kirkpatrick-224 Gal., Sarah Waters-Thompson House, Barb Wahl-102 Fergie.

Volunteer to help and **Grow by Giving!**

Thanks to all those that participated.

Jim Eager
Sheila Edmonds

Sincere Efforts Of WKPS

Dear Editor,

On November 17 ten WKPS staff members participated in a three-day radio convention for college broadcasters at the Loyola University in Chicago. The purpose of this gathering was to promote fruitful exchange of ideas relating to radio operation among the fifty-five participating stations. WKPS-FM went with the idea in mind to learn as much as possible, carry it home, and actively apply it to the home situation. WKPS presented more functional ideas on the collegiate level to those stations than were usable by WKPS itself.

I think students on Westminster campus and members of the community should realize the professional attitude that the WKPS staff holds. No other college radio station provided their listenng audience with such extensive live coverage of the presidential elections as did WKPS on November 7. Surprisingly, several college station representatives mentioned they never considered themselves an informative service for the community needs. WKPS provides daily "Community Bulletin Board," for organizations who wish to announce up-coming events on or off campus.

The college community should realize our sincere efforts to provide top news and sports coverage, wide variety of programming and public service for the listening area of WKPS. Don't take WKPS for granted! Westminster College students can be proud of their radio station.

Sincerely,
Kathy Jones
Business Manager

P.S.--This radio convention inspired the executive council to start planning new projects. If you've been considering getting involved at WKPS, there's a place for you. Stop down at the station and we'll put you to work!

Insufficient Security

Dear Editor and College Community:

Once again the ineptitude of Westminster College has been attested to. During Thanksgiving vacation a number of rooms in Eichenauer and Jeffers dormitories were burglarized, a number of cassettes, cassette-players, tapes, tape-decks and rifles being among the items stolen. (value: approximately $1,000) Precautions advised by the administration were followed by the individuals involved. (eg. rooms and windows were locked) In addition many of the windows were barred shut. Further, after dorm occupants had left college premises, the rooms were inspected by employees of the administration. The only probable means of entry by the burglars was with a **master key.**

Obviously security precautions are insufficient. In light of these facts, new action must be taken. The room-lock system must be improved. (ie. lock changes with greater restriction on master key use.) Security in areas for valuables must also be provided during vacations. Storage closets have not proved sufficient in the past and have also been the scenes of theft. Insurance for room contents must be obtained, and room contents must be registered. Where there is primary jurisdiction there must also be primary responsibility. In the future room occupants should not have to vacation with the looming threat of their rooms being burglarized.

Sincerely,
E. T. Freeborn III
James T. Black

Events Stir Wizard

Dear Editor:

Well kiddies, it has been awhile since I last spoke to you. But because of recent events which have occurred upon the campus of "Mother Fair," I feel it's time to take my pen out of

(Continued on page 4)

Poussaint Highlights This Week's Events

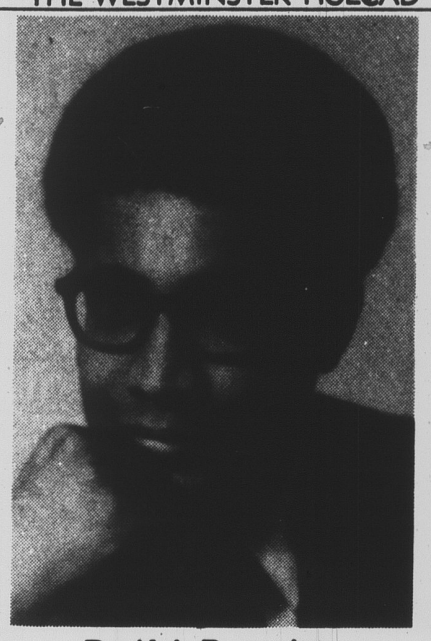
by Connie Cummings

Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, Associate Dean of Harvard Medical School, spoke in Orr Auditorium last Friday night. Dr. Poussaint earned his BA degree at Columbia University, MD degree at Cornell University Medical College and MS degree at the University of California at Los Angeles. In 1964-65 he was chief resident at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute. From 1965-69 he was with the Tufts University Medical School in various psychiatric positions, and in 1968-69 he was director of psychiatry at Columbia Point Health Center in Boston.

Dr. Poussaint is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, national treasurer of the Black Academy of Arts and Letters, and a member of the National Medical Association and the Medical Committee for Human Rights.

He is author of more than fifty papers published in professional journals and articles in leading newspapers and magazines. These include "Any Surprise Negro Riots?" in **The Boston Sunday Globe**, "Blacks and the Sexual Revolution" in **Ebony** magazine and "A Negro Psychiatrist explains the Negro Psyche" in **The New York Times.**

Dr. Poussaint's lecture was "The White Psychiatrist and the Black Psyche." The main points stressed in the lecture were that society plays a large role in effecting the minority groups' psychiatric standing. "Too often we have concepts of mental health that are based on certain segments of society–so you develop a 'name calling' of minority groups. They are considered deficient rather than different," quoted Poussaint. Dr. Poussaint felt, in general, that white psychiatrists were ill-equipped to treat black patients because "the more you're acquainted with the background of a person the more rapport is established." He also felt that if a white psychiatrist was going to treat a black patient he should get more background information beforehand; otherwise the problem of communication develops. A fifteen



Dr. Alvin Poussaint

minute question and answer period followed the lectures.

Dr. Poussaint was one of the many outstanding features of Black Emphasis Week, November 30–December 4. Other features were dramatic readings by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, an Art Show with a presentation and lecture by Carl Smith, a black sculptor, and a dance group from Slippery Rock.

Student Association Deliberates Plans

by C. D. Hoyt, News Editor

The S. A. endorsement of a life insurance plan to be offered to W. C. students combined with discussion by the senate body on the possible elimination of a language requirement were the major topics before the S. A. at its last meeting.

Academic Affairs chairman, Hal Scott, polled the senators for opinions on the dissolution of the language requirement. Three years ago a motion to abolish the language requirement was presented to the faculty, who succeeded in defeating the motion by a narrow vote. The new motion consists of two alternatives to language: 1. a cultural course to be offered as an alternative to language, or 2. the changing of the language requirement from all-college to departmental.

Should a student elect the first alternative, the student would only have to take one or two courses on the culture of a particular country. If alternative two is chosen, then possibly "science students would be required to study a language and other students need not."

The opinion of some senators was that under the 4-1-4, since there is so little time for a student to take the course of his major plus any additional course that he might wish, the language requirement should be eliminated altogether. For double-majors it was felt that those extra courses openings could be better utilized.

Some concern was expressed for the language teachers' jobs. A solution was offered that these teachers offer more upperlevel courses. However, it was the opinion of some that we are not going to college to support teachers but to get an education, and if the student is not interested in a foreign language, then there is no reason he should be compelled to take one. In general, the opinion was that most students are against any requirement related to a foreign language, whether it was a language course itself or a substitute course.

The S. A. body approved an executive council proposal calling for the S. A. endorsement of a life insurance plan to be offered to the Westminster College student by the U. S. National Student Association (N.S.A.).

The insurance plan has been underwritten by the Boatman's National Bank of St. Louis. Under this plan, a student would receive special rates on his policy while attending college. After graduation, the rates would increase. In the event the S. A. withdraws its membership from the N.S.A., students who have taken out insurance would not be dropped.

The insurance plan provides for a low-cost life insurance program for students. The plan is available to eligible students through age 33. The plan provides $10,000 protection for a premium of $25 a year. Further details of the program are available in the S.A. Office.

If the S.A. should decide to participate in the program, then a list of all the names and addresses of all W.C. students would be sent to the N.S.A. for this year, along with a list of incoming freshmen for each following year thereafter. The N.S.A. would send to each student an insurance plan accompanied with a signed letter by the S.A. president for each following year. Under no circumstances will a student receive more than one solicitation from the N.S.A. Also, the N.S.A. will provide an affidavit to the college stating that mailing list of W.C. students will not be released to any other students or used for any purpose other than the insurance program.

The plan was discussed with people knowledgeable in insurance, who agreed the plan was sound. However, when the plan was discussed with the college administration, they appeared reluctant to grant approval.

In the past the administration has refused to release students' names and addresses to insurance companies and other such business firms. The S.A. was informed, should they decide to proceed and adopt the insurance plan, administration would not prevent them.

With a division of the house, motion for endorsement was carried in a 23-11 vote. Since the vote however, further action has been pursued. S.A. officers are presently investigating the success of the N.S.A. insurance at other participating schools before making the final decision to participate in the program.

Prospective Physicians Benefit From Symposium

by Eric Welsh

On November 29, a symposium of medical schools was held in Beeghly Theater. Staged by upperclass biology and chemistry majors, the program confronted squarely the prospects of an undergraduate attempting to get a much coveted seat in a medical school.

Ilah Heller emphasized the tremendous shortage of doctors, particularly in rural areas. Aggravating this problem, she stated, is the tremendous demand for medical services which has occured in recent years. In addition, most doctors are attracted to the urban areas, near the coasts, with their greater social and professional opportunities at the expense of the rural population. This shortage is so severe that a farming community in Iowa has not had a permanent physician since 1959. Closer to Westminster, Sharon General Hospital has advertised in medical journals for four additional doctors but without success.

Dr. Eisenhower, a general practicioner from Wildwood, N.J., gave what he thought were the basic requirements for any prospective doctor. Such a person must have the three D's of desire, determination, and discipline. A prospective doctor's desire must be strong enought to work toward his goal. He must have determination to see the long ordeal of medical school through. Third, he must have discipline not only for the study of medical knowledge, but for the study of his inner self. It is important in this regard that the doctor of tomorrow have good emotional health today. In addition, a person goint to medical school should have broad interests, honesty of character, common sense, as well as the bravery to admit mistakes.

Sue Eisenhower reported on the undergraduate curriculum needed. Many medical schools, including Case Western Reserve, will accept a major in the humanities. The medical school in Hershey, Pa., will accept any major. She emphasized that a major in the sciences, particularly biology and chemistry was preferred. Having a science major gives the medical school applicant two advantages. First, he acquires the needed vocabulary that he will encounter once in medical school. Secondly, he or she will be exposed to the needed scientific thinking. While it is especially important that an applicant attain outstanding grades in his science courses, he must also be well-rounded and take some nonscientific courses.

Kerry Prola gave her presentation on the testing procedure an applicant must go through. All applicants must take the MCAT test given in May and October. Scored by the Psychological Corporation, the test is divided into four parts. The quantitative section deals with basic math. The general section may contain questions from any course field. The verbal section measures the applicant's proficiency with synonyms and analogies. The fourth section, dealing with the sciences is most important. The test fee is $20 plus a photo of the applicant. Out of the possible 800 points on the test, the average of Westminster students has been 516 while the average score of a medical student at Pitt is 600.

Wayne Borden continued by informing the audience on the application procedure, which is definitely far more expensive than what we paid to Westminster. The first step is to write the American Medical College Application Service in Washington, D.C. The organization will send the applicant transcripts to be filled out, in addition, the applicant must fill out a general form of personal information for each school. The cost of applying to the first five schools of one's choice is $30. To formally apply after your transcripts have been approved require additional fees.

All medical schools require references from at least two professors. It is advisable that you ask the professor to write the reccomendation during the summer. This will insure that the professor will take an adequate amount of time to write an objective evaluation that the medical schools will require.

Medical schools can be quite expensive. A public medical college may go from $1,000 to $6,000, while those privately owned may run as high as $7,000.

Dr. DeSieno, a chemistry professor here at Westminster reported on his findings on the selection procedure after visiting the medical school at the University of Pittsburgh. The selection process at Pitt is handled

(Continued on page 5)

Celebration Sun. Dec. 17

by Joan Varnum

This year's Candlelight Christmas Vesper Service is entitled "A Celebration of the Life of Christ". It will be held on Sunday, December 17, in Orr Auditorium. The prelude will begin at 6:45 p.m., followed by the candlelight procession at 7 p.m.

This service will focus on the life and teachings of Jesus and will include many elements of Christ's entire life. Scripture passages will be read by students, and anthems will be sung by the Concert, Vesper, and Folk Choirs under the direction of Clarence Martin and Raymond Ocock. Instrumentalists will enhance the beauty of the service with recorder, cello, flute and many other instruments. A "Fanfare for Brass" will herald the part of worship dealing with the prophecy and its fulfillment. Some of the hymns to be sung by the congregation will include: "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Angels We Have Heard On High," and "Joy to the World."

As you may know from past Christmas services, it is wise to be seated by 6:45 p.m., as many people from neighboring churches and communities also attend. Through this candlelight service the Music Department and the Office of the Dean of the Chapel hope to express their wish that you have a meaningful Christmas.

PRACTICE FOR ONE-ACTS—For the past few weeks, students have been rehearsing for one-act plays to be presented next week. Pictured here are (from l. to r.) Kappy Jackson, Nancy Iorio, Millard McQuaid, and Mike Malone who are in the play, **The Informer.**

Debate Sweep For WC

Members of the Westminster College Debate and Forensic Society scored another impressive record at the annual East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College Tounament, December 1-2.

In novice debate competition, which is for debaters in their first year of collegiate competition, freshman Barbara Barley and Linda Morrow won the first place trophy among twenty-one entered teams.

Debating the current national collegiate debate proposition on a government program of medical care, Barb and Linda defeated Villanova University, Shepherd College, and Glassboro State College while defending the negative side of the resolution. While upholding the affirmative position they defeated the University of Vermont and Old Dominion University while suffering their only loss of the competition to the University of Scranton.

Of the forty-two debaters in the event, Barb placed third and Linda fifth.

In lower level debate, open to students in their first or second year collegiate competition, sophomores Tim Dugan and Chuck Hoyt won the fourth place trophy. Dugan was also the fourth rated speaker in this level of competition.

In oral interpretation, junior Sheila Edmonds continued her winning ways by placing fourth among over 40 entrants in the event. This was the third trophy she has won thus far this year.

The combined record in debate and individual events enabled Westminster to take the third place sweepstakes trophy. The sweepstakes awards go to the institutions with the best record in the combined debate and speaking events. A total of twenty-eight schools attended and were eligible for these awards.

Presentation Of One-Act Plays

by Robert Farr

On Tuesday night, December 12, the Westminster College Department of Speech and Drama will open a series of nine one-act plays to be presented three a night, on the nights of Tuesday, December 12, Thursday, December 14, and Saturday, December 16. The first offering will begin at 7 p.m., the second at 8 p.m. and the third at 9 p.m. on each night.

The one-acts were directed by members of Dr. Burbick's directing class and technical work will be done by Mr. Guthrie's stagecraft class. Many of the major roles are filled by Mr. Lammell's acting students.

Tuesday night's program will start with director Steve Vallillo's production of Eugene O'Neill's **Ile.** It will be followed by Chris Flaherty's presentation of Chekov's **A Marriage Proposal.** Russ Hammond will close out the evening with **Impromptu.**

Thursday night's opener will be **The Informer** directed by Jim Arnemann. Holly Edwards will follow with another Chekov play, **The Boor** and the concluding play will be **Incident at a Grave,** with Marilyn Fusco handling the directorial chores.

The series will conclude on Saturday night with Marcia Mackey and **Maker of Good Dreams** opening the evening. Louise Ammerman will be at the reigns of **Glory of the Flower,** and Ron Hammel will present the medieval classic **The Second Shepherd's Play** for the final offering of the series.

Wizard

(Continued from page 2)

mothballs. It has been over two months since the action (which only slightly eclipses the hypocrisy) of the administration of Westminster College, concerning six students, has occurred. And yet, seemingly not satisfied with its corrective aims, the Council of Pecksniffery has once again advanced into the realm of student life. This time, under the shroud of Thanksgiving — we get to go home — Vacation, when all was quiet and desserted, a "routine" health inspection of **certain** rooms in Eichenauer Hall and other residence dorms, was conducted. As a result, several (I guess their interpretation is "unhealthy students;;) must make the undesirable trek to the Judicial "Bored" to answer for their poor health habits. I believe it is a commendable act on the part of those responsible for summoning these "denisons of dirt" to a refresher course on personal hygiene before the Judicial "Bored." If there is one thing Westminster does not need it is students dirty in body, let alone dirty in mind and spirit. I am a bit curious as to what the Judicial "Bored" will render as its decision to these perpetrators of grime. Maybe a handful of dust towels, or maybe a vacuum or a bar of soap. I just hope the "Bored" does not attempt to reprimand the students for other infractions at the same time . . . for it was a "Health Inspection" for which these individuals were found in violation. There wasn't another motive for searching the **selected** students rooms . . . was there? Gee, because if there was . . . wouldn't that require a Court issued search warrant? Well, anyway I have faith in the fair proceedings of the evidence finding Administration . . . don't you??? Happy Holidays everyone.

Willard D. Wizard

Rush Changes Attitude

To Whom It May Concern:

Once again it is coming around to the time when the Greek system gets in high gear, and rush begins. I would just like to offer a few words of advice to upperclassmen. Many times, the freshmen are given some advice about rush but this time, I'd like to turn the tables.

I have been here for three years and have seen rush from several different angles. In this letter, I'd like to air some of my complaints.

One of my major gripes has nothing at all to do with the rushees. Rather, it concerns the change in attitudes between fraternity men as rush goes on. All of a sudden, the air becomes tense, and friendships made outside the fraternity go by the wayside for the time being. Granted it is natural during rush to go one's separate ways — to an extent. But, the degree to which it goes on here is rather absurd. We are all people first — fraternity men second.

Another gripe has to do with the personalities of the rushers. It seems that when rush starts nearly everyone comes out with a different face. This is mostly concerning how people act to the rushees — not so much toward others on campus. I've seen so many masks put on to impress freshmen during rush; this seems like it is done in poor taste. You may influence someone "to go your way" with your act, but in the long run you are hurting both the new member and the fraternity as a whole. If you really like someone, why not try to impress them with the real you?

My final gripe is more wishful thinking than it is a complaint. It seems to me that there is so much the Greek system could do here at Westminster. As we enter rush, I hope that the fraternities will keep this in mind and try to make themselves something they haven't been — a system. Why not begin to pool our resources, instead of having five individual groups all working on their own for themselves? Look at something like the blood drive, sponsored by IFC and Pan-Hel. It was a definite success and it was a group effort! Why not more of this type of activity?

I wish good luck to all the fraternities during rush, but also hope that everyone gives some thought to the problems mentioned.

Sincerely,

Steve Gould

"Until Death Do Us Part"

Dear Editor:

In the light of recent drug raids at Slippery Rock, Grove City, and other nearby colleges, and the possibility of such a raid here at Westminster, I think all Westminster students should read the following:

Take Me In Your Arms

So, little man, you've grown tired of grass,
LSD, coke, downers and hash,
And someone pretending to be a good friend
Said, "I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin."
Well honey, before you start fooling with me,
Just let me inform you how it will be
For I will seduce you and make you my slave–
I've sent men much stronger than you to the grave!
You think you can never become a disgrace,
And end up addicted to poppy seed waste.
So you'll start inhaling me one afternoon,
You'll take me into your arms very soon.
And once I've entered deep down in your veins
You'll need lots of money (as you've been told)
For darling, I'm much more expensive than gold.
You'll swindle your mother and, just for a buck,
You'll turn into something vile and corrupt.
You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm,
And feel content when I melt in your arms.
The day you realize the monster you've grown,
You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone
If you think you've got the mystical knack,
Then sweetie, just try getting me off your back!
The vomit, the cramps, your gut tied in knots,
The jangling nerves screaming just for one shot.
The hot chill, the cold sweat, the withdrawal pains,
Can only be stopped by my little white grains.
There's no other way, there's no need to look,
For deep down inside, you know you are hooked.
You'll desperately run to your pusher, once again.
And when you return (just as I foretold)
I know you'll give me your body and soul.
You'll give up your morals, your conscience, your heart
And you'll be with me "Until death do us part."

— author unknown

I hope this does some good.

Sincerely,

Johnny Tremain

Off Campus

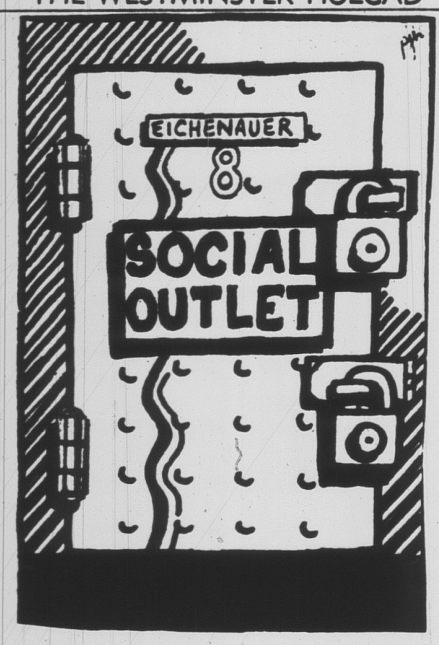
by Matt Markovich

Although a sizeable number of Westminster's students participate in the various off campus study programs, only five have been involved, at least recently, in the Experiment in International Living. These students are: Judy E. Hall, Leslie E. Courtney, Sandra K. Larson, Claudia L. Miller, and Susan C. Toth.

This program is unique in the fact that it offers the opportunity to live in the household of a foreign family, to do research on the culture of the area, to engage in intensive language instruction and to earn academic credit through independent study projects.

Two basic programs exist in the Experiment for college students: The first is a summer session which involves six to eight weeks in one of more than thirty countries. One has the option to do either work or study and costs are normally under $1,000. The second is a 15 week semester which is offered in both the spring and fall of each year. One can study in any one of nineteen countries for academic credit, and costs are usually under $2,000. Some financial assistance is available for both programs.

For further information, contact Patti Lombardo in the Off Campus Study Center in West Hall.



briefly

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, congratulates its new officers for the year 1973. They are president, Sara McGraw; vice president, Dave Cercone; secretary, Linda Stillwell; treasurer, Harry Cahill.

The Philosophy Honorary, Phi Sigma Tau, elected Jay McMillan president, Robert Savot was elected vice-president, and Karen Turner was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity announces their newly elected officers: Stephen Talley, president; Don Stanley, vice-president; Ron DeSonge, treasurer; Rick Conrad, secretary; Paul Mortland, warden, Dennis Fike, Historian.

Duplicating Machine: Use of Student Association duplicating machine by any recognized group (has to be a group recognized by S.A.) price: one cent per copy, minimum ten. Plus five cents for each stencil. Get in contact with either Debbie Miller (Browne) or Josie Youngman (Galbreath).

Ride Board: A Ride Board has been installed in the first floor of the TUB on the wall between the bookstore door and the door to the storage room of textbooks. After two weeks all bulletin boards will be cleaned off of rides-wanted papers. The Board can be used anytime the TUB is open.

Russell Film Series: On Friday, December 8, Russell House Council will sponsor a series of classic films. These "oldies but goodies" will include such films as Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Mae West, and the Three Stooges. The movies will be shown at both 7 and 9 p.m. in Room 116 of the Science Hall. The cost will be $1.25 per couple or $.75 per person and the funds raised will be used for other activities to be sponsored by Russell.

Scholarship Awarded - S. Jayne Snyder is the recipient of the Peoples Natural Gas Company Scholarship at Westminster College, where she is a sophomore. Her PNG scholarship provides $500 in each of her four years of undergraduate study.

Both Miss Snyder and Westminster receive grants under the PNG's scholarship program, which recognizes that tuition does not pay the full cost of educating a student and consequently makes $500 unrestricted grants to the colleges being attended by its scholars.

Sternbergh Elected Secretary: G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement at Westminster College, has been elected secretary of the Board of Directors of the Middle Atlantic Placement Association for the 1972-73 year.

During the past year Sternbergh served as college representative-at-large to the board and chairman of the professional Development Committee of MAPA. MAPA is a regional member of the College Placement Council, the national organization for college and employer representatives. MAPA, which will hold its annual In-Service-Training Program at Westminster next June, encompasses the states of New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Hopkins Article: Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, associate professor of religion at Westminster College, is the author of an article entitled "Mr. Jones, Meet Herbert W. Armstrong," published in the current issue of **Eternity,** monthly magazine of the Evangelical Foundation, Inc. In his article Dr. Hopkins warns of some of the inconsistencies and doctrinal questions of Armstrong and his "Plain Truth" following.

ALCOA Grant - The ALCOA Foundation has presented a gift of $7,500 to Westminster College for support of the new Hoyt Science Resources Center, a $2.75 million building currently being constructed on the campus.

C. Norman Cochran, chief of the Physical Chemistry Division of ALCOA Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh, presented the gift on behalf of ALCOA to Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college and professor of Chemistry at Westminster. Cochran is a 1945 graduate of Westminster.

The gift is the second consecutive $7,500 contribution by ALCOA toward the center. President Earland I. Carlson said Westminster was especially appreciative of the unprecedented support by industry and corporate and foundation sources to the college's current capital gifts campaign.

Sears Grant - Westminster College is one of 85 privately supported colleges and universities in Pennsylvania receiving grants totaling more than $122,000 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

John F. Damelio, manager of the Sears and Roebuck Co. store at the Towne Mall in New Castle, represented the foundation and presented a check for $1,500 to President Earland I. Carlson.

Sears is providing each of the institutions with unrestricted $1,000 grants and an additional $500 to assist in the building of college and university libraries. The library grant program is designed to supplement the normal book acquisition budgets of the participating institutions.

In its national program, the Sears Foundation is providing $1 million in unrestricted grants, $500,000 in library grants and more than $750,000 in other educational activities.

Vandalism, Thefts WC Is Victimized

by John Fennell

Many of us had so much to be thankful for over vacation, but there are those who returned at a loss for words, in addition to a loss of 150 tape cassettes, two tape players, two .22 rifles and $50 cash. Total loss: $1043 — $738 from Eichenauer and $305 from Jeffers.

In addition to these thefts, seven windows were smashed in Old 77, two windows broken in the student union, and several lights were broken on cars parked around the campus. According to Mr. Blackburn of the Maintenance Department, it will cost more than $70 to repair Old 77. This is the second time for broken windows in the pool area. The pool must be vacuumed to remove glass splinters, but even so there might be a few left. The student union needs about $50 plus in repairs.

Dean Carver says there is no coverage for the items stolen from the students. The best thing to do is check with the homeowner's policy of your parents. It is doubtful though that these policies will cover items stolen from college dormitories. Mr. Webster of the local police said both the thefts and the vandalism are under investigation by the force. Any new developments will be reported to the college. Entry into the dormitories, according to Webster, was probably made through a ground floor window. The only other possibility is that someone had a key, and this is highly probable since no locks had been destroyed.

Church's Gambit

by Charlie Church P.E.

It has come to my attention that a number of the Willy and Wendy Westminsters on campus, who have tried to read this column, have found that they don't have any idea as to what's going on. Now I can sympathize with this. I get the same feeling every time I try to read Bill Buckley's verbage. But, unfortunately, Willy and Wendy continue to react the same way they always have: if I ignore it, it'll go away.

Now far be it from me to ask any member of this community to attempt to improve his (or her) mind. I wouldn't want a trivial thing like chess to interfere with the exciting life a student at W.C. leads. Besides, if chess was really important, it would be taught here, right? Of course.

In an attempt to keep the level of the column down low enough for Willy and Wendy (or their pet cocker spaniel) to be able to understand it, I've decided to annotate one of my own games. The name given to this type of opening is the "Caro-Kann Defense." It is considered a very safe reply to 1P-K4 and is rarely seen just for that reason. With 1 . . . .P-QB3 Black announces that he is playing for a draw. White, on the other hand, must not be too aggressive. The Caro-Kann is rather like a porcupine: you're all right as long as you don't try to walk all over it.

I play the White pieces here. Black is handled by a young man from Madison, Wisconsin, who is now residing in Canada. I hope he'll be allowed to return home some day, he's a mean chess player. His name is Bruce Inksetter.

Church		Inksetter
1	P-K4	P-QB3
2	P-Q4	P-Q4
3	N-QB3	PxP
4	NxP	N-B3
5	N-Nch	NPxN
6	B-QB4	....

Not the usual, but sound. This attacks the potentially weak K-side pawn mass and prepares castling queenside.

6	....	B-B4
7	N-B3	P-K3
8	B-B4	R-N1
9	B-KN3	....

After 9P-KN3 the K-side can become a mass of weak pawns and disorganized pieces.

9	....	B-Q3
10	Q-Q2	Q-B2
11	0-0-0	N-Q2
12	KR-K1	....

Perhaps 12Q-K3 was better, but I was attempting to build threats along the half open K-file.

12	....	0-0-0
13	B-N2	....

To avoid allowing Black to win a tempo by N-N3 and N-Q4.

13	....	N-B1
14	Q-K3	N-N3
15	P-Q5	....

Now the fireworks begin.

15	....	BPxP
16	QxRP	N-K2
17	N-Q4	N-B3
18	NxN	BxB?!
19	Q-R8ch	K-Q2
20	NxR	B-KB5ch

Preferable would have been 20 . . . ., BxKBP to increase complications, for instance: 21Q-R4ch, Kx N; 22Q-R8ch, Q-B1; 23QxQch, KxQ; 24R-K2, B-N5 (or 24 . . . ., RxP; 25R-B1) 25RxB, BxR; 26KxB. White probably remains ahead in all variations, but to win is no easy task. In effect Black has sacrificed the exchange. Now he must justify his decision.

21	K-N1	RxN
22	Q-R4ch	K-B1
23	P-N3	B-Q3
24	BxP!	....

Stripping the King of hiding places.

24	....	PxB
25	RxP	B-Q2

Best. The alternatives are:

I. 25 . . . ., B-K3; 26R-QR5, P-N4; 27RxP

II. 25 . . . ., B-N3; 26R(1)-Q1 and a) 26 . . . ., Q-N3; 27Q-R8ch, K-B2; 28QxRch, KxQ; 29RxBch, QxR; 30R xQch b) 26 . . . ., Q-B3; 27Q-R8ch, K-B2; 28QxRch, KxQ; 29RxBch, QxB; 30 RxQ c) 26 . . . ., R-Q2; 27Q-R8ch, Q-N1; 28QxQch, KxQ; 29 RxB.

26	Q-R4	Resigns.

Since he is about to lose another pawn, and thus the game, Black shows himself a true sportsman by resigning.

Go West

Senior Interviews and other News:

Interview on campus with the Burroughs Corporation–office equipment machines and business systems. Openings for male and female in two basic job area: 19 Office Management; 2) Sales. Business majors and/or combinations preferred: however, if you have a strong interest in selling, or for the other position, have such skills as typing, accounting, and/or bookkeeping, you're encouraged to interview. This company does have some positions available. Tuesday, December 12, 1972–sign up in West Hall.

Interview off-campus over Christmas and January: The contacts you make now, could pay off before graduation. If you have not picked up the material from the senior shelf, that can assist you with this process–do so before you leave. If you have not discussed your plans with Mr. Sternbergh about your future now is the time. This advice and encouragement is for all seniors, regardless of major or direction.

Teacher Placement News: New brochures now available on a first serve basis, listing school administrators and their schools in the Middle-Atlantic and D.C. area. There are blue colored booklets with the title MAASCUS at the top. Available at the counter, W.H.#1.

Two New Reference Sources Available: 1) ASCUS Directory–lists names of administrators

(Continued on page 5)

Mr. Brown Gives Play

by Joan Varnum

This Sunday evening's Vesper service will focus on the play, **I'm Pregnant, by God,** written by Mr. Christopher Brown, Assistant Professor of the English Department. Mr. Brown and Lyn Velson, an actress from the Youngstown Playhouse, will both act in the production.

The service will include songs by the New Wilming-Ten, scripture readings, and a discussion following the presentation of Mr. Brown's play.

Vespers this Sunday, December 10, will be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel, Old Main, at 7 p.m. All members of the campus community are invited to attend.

Orchestra-Band Winter Concert

Two instrumental performing groups, the Westminster Symphonic Band and the Westminster Orchestra will present their winter concerts next week.

The Westminster Symphonic Band will present a concert this Tuesday, December 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The band, conducted by Dr. Richard Bancroft, has eighty-five members. This total is almost double of last year's band.

The program is to feature representative compositions from Russia, England, Ireland, Czechoslovakia and the United States. Some works which will be performed are "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich, "Armenian Dances by Khatchaturian, "The Leaves Are Falling" by Benson and "Pieces of Eight March" by Jenkins.

Because of its similarity to the concert hall at the palace at Eisenstadt where Hayden performed, Wallace Memorial Chapel will be used for the second of the four season concerts to be performed by the Westminster Orchestra next Friday, December 15 at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra, conducted by Paul Chenevey and to be assisted by Nancy Colvin, mezzo-soprano and Raymond Ocock, organist, has been reduced in order to simulate an orchestra of baroque era.

The works to be performed are Overture to "Cosi Fan Tutti," K.V. 588; "Salzburg Symphony in F Major," "Recitative and Aria;" "Ombra Felice" K.V. 255 by Mozart; "Adagio in G Minor," by Albinoni; "Sonata in G Major" by Bach and Symphony No. 44 in C Minor, "Trauersymphonie" by Hayden.

Westminster Chimes That Ring A Bell . . .

by Kappy Jackson

No one's memories of Westminster could be complete without the traditional sound of the Westminster chimes bonging in the bell tower. How could we exist in clockless classrooms without the reassuring bells counting off the quarter hours?

But the chimes haven't always been a part of Westminster's history. They weren't acquired until after the new Old Main had been built and came to Westminster in kind of a round about way. Originally they had been made by a Belgium bell maker in upper New York for one of the members of the wealthy and well-known Du Pont family during the year just before the Great Depression of 1929. But due to the circumstances of the times, the Du Pont family didn't buy the chimes, and they were left with the creators. By some quirk of fate an alumnus of the college heard of the abandoned bells and decided they would add the right touch to Westminster's silent campus. So since the bell maker wanted to get the chimes off his hands, and the price was right, the bells were shipped to Westminster. So now everytime the bells awaken you at three in the morning you can thank the Du Ponts and the Great Depression for their inadvertant contribution to our college lives.

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERED: Robin Stephenson, DZ, '76 to Kevin Habelton, '76.

PINNED: Nancy Morford. '75 to Dave Watson, SN, '74; Linda Leard, AGD, '75 to Mike Cotter, SN, '75; Debby DeWitt, SK, '73 to Steve Weicker, '73; Ellen Bowman, DZ, '74 to Paul Riddell, '74; Merrilee Briggs, AGD, '74 to Roger Hindman, PKT, '73.

ENGAGED: Jan Nordman, KD, '73 to Paul Wurtenburg, June Wedding planned; Judy Wilcox, '71, Robert Morris, to Gary Rice, SN, '73.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Linda Stillwell for being tapped for the history honorary. Congratulations to Betsy Zeiner and Diane Swanhart for being tapped to the French honorary. Congratulations to the Titans on a great football season. Congratulations to Hedy Gerlach and Judy Armington for getting parts in the one-act plays. Congratulations to all the sororities in their new pledge classes, expecially to our pledges: Jane Meanor, Lil Rubash, Diana Bittle, Becky Barron, Ann Laird, Gail Anderson, Jane Morrow, Kathy Wilson, Kathy Rumbaugh, Marita Moore, Nancy Kable, Becky Nealeigh, Jan Essey, Jill Olgilvie, Debbie Nixon, Debbie Bresnan and Sue Halchin.

Chi Omega: would like to congratualte Debbie Miller on being tapped for Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary. Congratulations to the volleyball team for playing so well. Congratulations to our new pledges: Sue Valicenti, president; Avalyn Shutt, vice president; Barb Haun, Secretary; Sue Ward, treasurer; Shelly Uher, social chairman; and Jean Cusanell, Junior Pan-Hel representative and president of Junior Pan-Hel.

Delta Zeta: Delta Zeta would like to announce its new pledge class: Diane Behnke, Connie Cummings, Barb Freund, Lydia Lloyd, Carol MacLellan, Barb Seneff, Robin Ralston, Pat Stano, Robin Stephenson, Sue Stone, and Corinne Yamada. Also, congratulations are extended to Sara McGraw for being tapped for the history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, and to Karen Turner for being initiated into Phi Sigma Tau, the philosphy honorary.

Kappa Delta: Kappa Delta proudly announces their new plege class: Barb Baden, Joanne Bell, Gail Boberg, Sue Buesing, Ann Carey, Corky Converse, Anne Flemming, Missy Fitzmier, Allison Gordon, Tracey Hitchen, Judy Hughes, Noreen Landis, Bonnie Malcolm, Linda Martin, Marilyn Milnes, Georgia Mitsos, Louise Morehouse, Sue Rowland, Barb Seethaler, Eileen Sparduti, and Anne Treleaven. Congratulations to Marsh and Akers finally becoming mothers! Congratulations to all the sororities for a fine rush! Hang in there student teachers! Congratulations to Wally, PKT, our undisputed Sweetheart!! Thanks to all the Phi Taus for cooperating with our pledge kidnappings–Jon, Ron, Rick and Tad please brush up your Ho-Ho routine for next time!

Phi Kappa Tau: The men of Phi Kappa Tau are proud of their A league football team who recently captured the college championship.

Sigma Kappa: Sigma Kappa is proud to announce their fantastic 1972 pledge class: Livia Bebing, Debby Brown, Rory D'Amato, Lori Dunn, Nancy Gannon, Sandy Haines, Debbie Hall, Sue Halsey, Karen Harcar, Karen Herd, Patti Kriz, Roberta Lordi, Kathi Nicolson, Sue Price, Dottie Steen, Carol Stunkard, Kris Trogner, Val Wilmoth. Many thanks to Liz Fee for her outstanding job as rush chairman. Congratulations to the other sororities for their pledge classes. Congratulations to the football team for their victory over Geneva.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Zeta Tau Alpha proudly announces our ten new terrific pledges: Ruth Anne Fetterman, Jean Frishmuth, Rhonda House, Nancy Iorio, Sue Jenison, Shirley Klindienst, Terry Leslie, Amy Sutcamp, Gayle Voege, Sue Wilde. Congratulations to all the other sororities and their pledges.

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Go West

(Continued from page 4)

and their schools in the U.S.A. This directory may be used on a sign-out basis as with our other directories. 2) **Educators' Placement Guide** – includes such information as trends in staffing, certification, advice for inexperienced teacher candidates, state government services for prospective educators, professional teacher associations, independent, federal and international teaching opportunities, etc. To be signed out like other standard directories.

Reference to the recent newspaper article is a must at this time: "Teachers will find jobs scarce" (story dated November 28). Naturally, there is some truth to the content of this article. However, the case for over supply and almost no openings in Pennsylvania and other states not yet 98% filled, as the article would have you believe. But, the competitiveness of the situation **is not to be overlooked or minimized.** Suggest if you have any question to see Mr. Sternbergh at West Hall. You will have to be more geographicaly mobile and mentally adaptable than any teacher candidate in recent history. The article was correct in that most of the openings that will exist are available in the urban and rural settings. However, geography has a part in this picture with several areas showing more potential than others; examples: south and southeastern regions, north-south border areas, midwest. However, and this is where we take greatest issue with the article, those people in a hiring position, while being able to forecast to some degree immediate and future teacher needs admit that trends are not always consistant and that as the marketplace keeps changing the forecasting will continue to be a difficult process. In conclusion, if you are almost constantly at the search-interview-hiring process, your chances will remain fair to good. By all means, particularly **mid-year graduates, KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE** for leads and other information. Remember that all credentials must be complete before you leave. (Check with Mrs. Shoaff, Room #4, W.H. on this.) Remember to look at the job opening lists at W.H. #1. We will help you in every way possible!

Other Job News: Several colleges and universities look to hire Graduate assistants, Dorm Counselors, etc., every year. Check West Hall Bulletin Boards and Library W.H. #1 for this and other information about Graduate Schools. Much material and testing information is available for the asking — See Mrs. Beezley, W.H. #1.

All Students -- Summer Job Time Again -- Much Material Available:

Directories of camps, resorts, and business opportunities. Ring binders also filled with these kinds of opportunities. Federal Announcement #414 is also available for those on a first come first-served basis; this booklet has complete details on requirements for application and qualifications for jobs with the U.S. Federal by-word here. The State Summer Job Announcement is not yet available. We'll advise when it is received. Those students interested in discussing what kind of jobs they should select, feel free to see Mr. Sternbergh to discuss.

Special Commitments to Others: In your concern for mankind and desire to serve them you should be looking into opportunities with these: Peace Corps, VISTA, Voluntary Service Commission which has just sent us "Invest Yourself", Christian Service Corps, Teacher Corps, and others True, many of these kind of commitments are not for everybody, but neither are many of the traditional occupational fields for everyone. It only takes a few moments to investigate these kinds of services. We have the information also in our Library, W.H. #1.

National Council of the Churches of Christ has sent us a list of Overseas Education Opportunities. It would be to your advantage to see what kind of opportunities they're listing. Information is posted on the Bulletin Board at W.H.

Last Paper This Week

Today's issue of the **Holcad** is the final issue of the fall semester. Because of a lack of finances, no issue is ever published the week before vacations. Also because of financial difficulty and lack of staff members staying on campus (the editor is leaving), no issue will be published during the January term.

The first issue of the spring term will be published on Friday, February 23. It is impossible for the **Holcad** to be published during the week immediately following vacations. There is not enough time during the first week back to hold an editorial board meeting, assign stories, and have the paper printed by Friday.

The **Holcad** staff regrets that so much of the school year cannot be covered, but the current financial situation of the paper makes the publication of any further issues impossible.

Music Meeting Features Bells

The featured program at the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) meeting this Wednesday will be the use of handbells.

Mr. William Miller, organist and choir director at the First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown, will show the proper use of bells and will bring music to be performed. He will be assisted by Dr. Irene Sample, associate professor of music and MENC adviser, Jeff Neilan and Leatha Kieser.

A short business meeting will be held before the program. Also, the State MENC convention at Lancaster and the Eastern Division convention at Boston will be discussed.

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Lack Of Pep Remedied, Freshmen Initiate Club

Once again the freshman class has taken the initiative here at Westminster to do something about the lack of cheering at the games and the lack of support for Westminster's Titan teams. Under the sponsorship of Miss Walker of the Physical Education Department, Al Dines has organized a Pep Club, which will be open to all undergraduate students.

The club is to be a service to the student body, offering reduced rates for buses and discount "block" tickets to away games. The club was organized to increase the enthusiasm of the student body which was evident at the Geneva football game and at the recent basketball games. "This is not a Mickey Mouse, rah-rah organization," said Al, "as is the general opinion of the students. This is a service to the students, our school, and for our teams." He has hopes that this club will be able to generate more enthusiasm and better atmosphere than is currently prevalent at most of Westminster's athletic events.

Symposium

(continued from page 3)

by a twelve man admissions committee. After sitting on actual committee meeting, Dr. DeSieno reported that the group is designed to be as hetereogeneous as possible. Blacks, women, and other minorities were represented. Dr. DeSieno was amazed that the committee members who are all doctors would find the time to study the data of nearly 5,000 applicants for just 135 seats.

The basic criteria for admission in order of importance are as follows: course grades, MCAT scores, references, extra curricular activities, and the interview. Dr. DeSieno received the impression, however, that with so many applications, all five of the above were weighed equally.

The QPA required for Pitt ranges from a 3.4 to 3.5 They lay heavy emphasis on MCAT scores, a poor score can considerably damage your chances. If an applicant lists no extra curricular activities, he will be questioned to determine the reason.

The interview itself is given by members of the committee. Although their methods of judging the applicant differ, all look for humanitarian instincts. For an applicant to be admitted, he must usually garner at least eleven of the twelve votes.

Debbie Quanliero provided some answers on how Westminster might possibly better serve the future medical shool applicant. The first step might be the formation of a pre-med major, by inegrating the sciences. A second step would be the formation of a special committee made up of faculty and deans to advise the individual student and to coordinate references. Such a committee should also establish contacts with various medical schools. Such a step would give a far more professional air to Westminster and provide a greater chance for acceptance.

Fred Porches also emphasized the importance of a pre-med major. He would also like to see the formation of a pre-med society for senior students. Such a group, besides informing themselves through field trips to medical schools, could set up a file of medical school catalogues and application forms for the use of underclassmen who might be considering a career in medicine.

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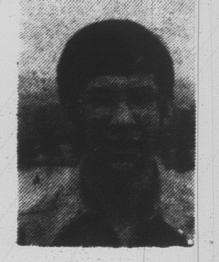
Sideline

with Bill Van Slyke, Sports Editor

Ah yes folks, it seems like only yesterday . . . but here we are — the last **Holcad** this semester. Well that's not bad, we'll have a couple issues in January, right? As Bernie the Book would say, "Don't bet on it." There will not be another **Holcad** printed until February 23. I can hear it right now some of you are saying, "Big deal," and "Who cares?" If you're one of those people you might as well stop reading this right now because you'll only think it a waste of time, and . . . I'm not writing to you anyway. But, if you are thinking "How cum no paper?," then stick around and find out.



Before going on, I'd just like to mention what will be happening between now and that next issue. There are sixteen Titan basketball games, seven wrestling matches, six swimming meets (the entire season), and who knows how many intramural and womens sports contests. By the time the next **Holcad** is printed, wrestling and swimming season will be past history, and only two basketball games will still remain to be played. These are just the sports stories that should be covered. Numerous other non-sports stories, which usually make up the so-called "meat" of the paper will have to go unprinted. So why doesn't the **Holcad** staff print up an issue or two?

Well, it's not really their fault . . . .

Whose fault is it then?

I don't really like to point fingers, but the main problem is budgeting and, well, Student Association controls the **Holcad** budget.

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Student Association. They are the people who control the purse strings for just about every student organization, including the **Argo** and the **Holcad.** These organizations submit a budget request for approval by the S.A. This budget is a little less than last year's budget.

Well, that's pretty good, what with inflation and everything?

Not really, since two issues have been cut, and the editor's salaries have been cut by nearly 50 per cent. The **Holcad** staff has been very careful not to exceed their budget allotments for this semester, and an S.A. officer had the gall to ask what the **Holcad** staff was doing with **all** the money the S.A. so graciously granted the **Holcad.** They think that the **Holcad** could be operated more efficiently if it was run directly by Student Association.

Yes, my children I can feel it in my bones, the **Holcad** will soon have a falling out of the S.A. grace. After all, look at how the Student Association butchered the **Argo.** The Student Association, through its great journalistic insight, has reduced the **Argo** to little more than a glorified 7th grade yearbook. It's a good thing there are decent people on the **Argo** staff that will work under those ridiculous conditions and will come up with the best yearbook for the money involved. When the **Holcad** criticized the S.A. for cutting the **Argo** budget, one Senator's reply was a classic, "The **Holcad** budget should have been cut instead." This really reflects the intelligence of your Student Association. If the **Holcad** — doesn't — kowtow to the S.A., the mighty S.A. hammer comes down and drives the little children into the ground.

Maybe you don't feel that the **Holcad** is a good paper. Maybe you say even the sports page is no good. Well my friends, until the **Holcad** staff has the funds to work with and try out new ideas on the paper, it will stay the same. So if you think the **Holcad** needs improvement, don't tell the **Holcad** staff, they already know it. Why don't you go and tell your student Senator? Remember — Student Association exists for the benefit of the students — as long as the students can also be of some benefit to the Student Association.

Oh — by the way — Merry Christmas.

Intramural All-Stars Chosen By Balloting

by Paul Lasky

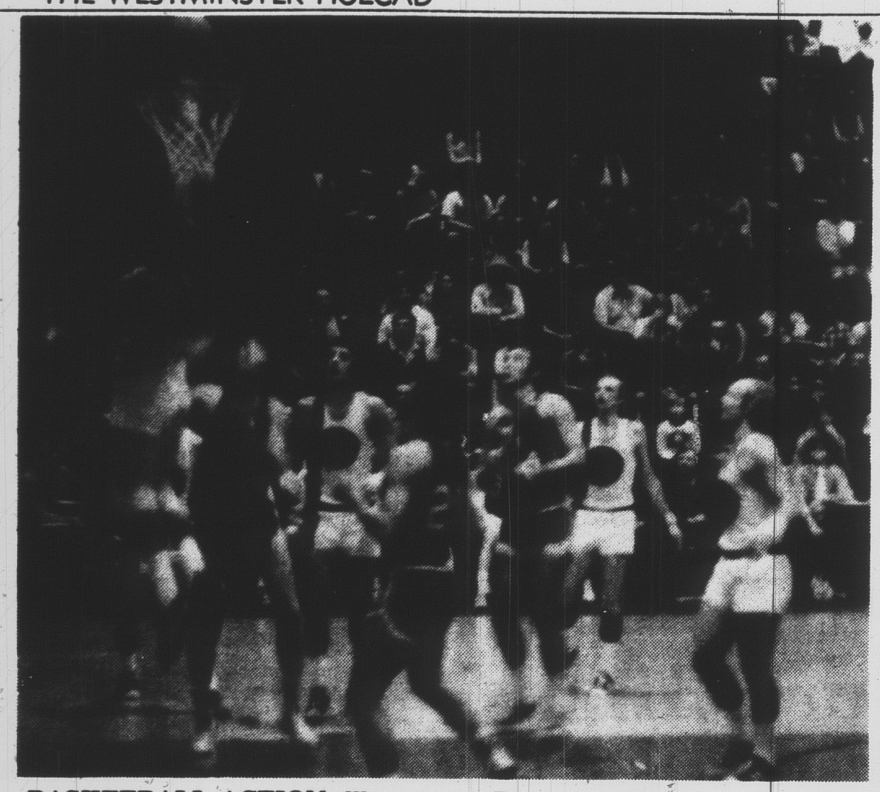
Every year the Intramural reporter is asked to come up with an All-Star Intramural football team. I did not feel that I knew the capabilities of all the players well enough to pick them on my own, so I shifted the responsibility to all the A League Players. Each player was to vote for the fourteen men whom he felt played their respective position the best. One was not allowed to vote for a player on his own team. The results of this year's All-Star balloting are as follows: **Offensive Team:** quarterback, Ward King, SN, 14 votes; halfbacks, Jamie Turner, SN, 10 votes and Dick Ollinger, PKT, 9 votes; split ends, Jim Ahern, SN, 12 votes and Tom Bost, PKT, 9 votes; guard, Larry Barr, ASP, 11 votes; center, Terry Harrold, SN, 11 votes.

Defensive Team: defensive ends, Ed Waschak, SPE, 15 votes and Dave Thimons, PKT, 9 votes; defensive tackles, Barry Banner, SN, 16 votes, Larry Barr, ASP, 7 votes and John Zupanovich, PKT, 7 votes; defensive halfbacks, Lyle Johnston, ASP, 13 votes and Andy Stuart, SN, 8 votes; middle linebacker, John "Bemus" Johnston, ASP, 10 votes.

Since the number of votes one could receive was rather limited, there was a close race at many of the positions. Those players that lost out by only one point are listed under Honorable Mention. They are: halfback: Bruce Shaginaw, ASP; Jim Painter, SPE; split end: Gary George, SPE; center: Herb King, PKT; guard: Dave Null, SPE; defensive back: Robert "Ferg" Ferguson, ASP; middle linebacker: Chuck Garland, SPE.

Larry Barr of ASP earned special recognition for he was the only player to win all-star berths on both the offensive and defensive units. In this, his first year of intramural play, the former Titan captured honors at guard and defensive tackle. Barry Banner led all candidates in most votes received with sixteen. His teammate, Ward King, copped similar honors as he led all offensive players with fourteen votes.

Picking Most Valuable Players is another difficult task. Every team had players who were outstanding; Larry Barr of ASP, Ed Waschak of SPE, John Zupanovich of PKT and Ward King of SN, but I would have to say that Barry Banner of SN is to say that Barry Banner of SN is the Most Valuable Defensive the Most Valuable Offensive Player. Banner applied an awesome pass rush all year and his overwhelming plurality of votes at his defensive tackle position proves that the rest of the league certainly recognized his presence there. Bob Finney, quarterback for the school champions, PKT, was an adept passer, and elusive runner, and a real threat on end sweeps. He led his team to score 137 points in eight games, 54 more points than any other team tallied and then sparked the 18-0 victory over the Dancing Crabs for the school championship.



BASKETBALL ACTION—Westminster Titans have begun to show their capacity as a team by their performance this year.

Three Adversaries Fall To Hoopsters

The Westminster Titan basketball team is off and running with three consecutive victories over Slippery Rock 79-59 and Allegheny 80-68.

The opener saw the Titans held a 9 to 11 point lead against the Rock for most of the first half before the Rockets pulled within 5 points at half, 40-35. The second half saw Slippery Rock forge ahead by 6, but the Titans, executing well under pressure, overcame the deficit and assured themselves of victory by sinking 5 foul shots in the last few seconds to win 79-73. Tom Ritchey hit 11 of 14 from the field to pace the Titans with 22 points. Fred Rothen, Sam Males, and Bill Cress also scored in double figures with 12,13 and 11 points respectively.

The Alliance contest was an easy 76-59 victory that saw five Titans score in double figures. Bill Cress led the way with 14 and was followed by Tom Ritchey with 12, Fred Rothen with 11, and both Sam Males and Don Tylinski with 10. A total of 15 Titans saw action in the game.

The Gators from Allegheny College provided stiff competition for the Titans in their third outing of the year. Allegheny jumped off to an early 7 point lead but the Titans fought to lead at the half, 39-35. The action continued to be close for the first several minutes of the second half but Westminster, led by the sensational play of co-captain Fred Rothen, who tallied 25 points and pulled in 20 rebounds, pulled away to an 80-68 victory. Sam Males and Don Tylinski also hit double figures with 17 and 13 points respectively and Bill Cress continued to keep the crowd in awe with his shot-blocking. Credit must also be given to Gary Rice for his steady ball control and to Joe Bilger who came off the bench for a great rebounding effort.

A B League All-Star team was more difficult to pick, being that there were fourteen teams and a number of freshmen to choose from. So instead of naming all-stars as such, here is a list of B League players who have played outstanding ball this year.

Dan Mumaw, Rusty Everett from SN; Steve Byers, Steve Gould, PKT; John Cole, Jim Jackson, Da Hill; Paul Kimmel, Tom Wilson, ASP; Chip Mellot, Kevin Benis, John Wisse, SPE; Don Fredeen, TC; Harold Hutchinson, Shrikes; Ken Behr, Scott MacMillan, Rocky Meszaros and Lee Libert from the best freshman team, Ball 'n Bunch; Don Long, Bruce Johnston, Dino Blaney, and Tom Drennen, Dancing Crabs; Mike Rich, Fritz Hahn, and Pete Brown, Gringos; Ken Santschi, I Felta Thigh; and Terry Sentz from Jeffers.

Season Begins

Coach Nicholson and the Titan swimmers are to open their season next Wednesday, December 13, at Thiel College. The Titans have been training since October 1 for the oncoming season. In the opinion of Coach Nicholson, Allegheny, Washington and Jefferson, and California State Colleges will probably be the toughest opponents the Titans will face.

The Titans will have four returning lettermen, Terry O'Halloran, senior; Bill Brayer, sophomore; Matt Flora, sophomore; and Bill Robertson, sophomore. These men and the remaining squad members will be out to better last year's team record of 1-6.

The following are the remaining members of the team: Tim Piper, junior; Jim Barribault, sophomore; Barb Wahl, sophomore; Cammillo DeKlaver, freshman; Jeff Martin, sophomore; Jeff Ciarochhi, freshman; Charles Lang, freshman; Roy Bamford, freshman; Jon Clark, freshman; Tom Rosengarth, freshman; Sandy Stimson, freshman; and Wynn Stevenson, freshman.

30—24 Win

A highly partisan crowd at the St. Vincent College gymnasium watched as Westminster's Titan wrestlers opened their season with a 30-24 victory over the Bearcats of St. Vincent last Tuesday.

St. Vincent forfeited the 118 pound weight class and the Titans forfeited the 134 and 150 pound classes. Bob Buehner was the first Titan to face an opponent, but was pinned by St. Vincent co-captain Bob Martz with 1:55 left in the second period. Westminster bounced back, though, in the match between freshman Dale Yoho and the Bearcat's Joe Terza. After struggling through the first two periods, Terza was tired out by Yoho and was disqualified midway through the third period.

Mark King won a decision on points, 13-8 over his opponent Vic O'Korn, the other co-captain of the St. Vincent team. Dave Douglas' match was also decided by points as he downed Kenny Borlan 12-9. Another outstanding freshman, Dave Dobish, pinned Sal Caronia with 1:20 remaining in the third period, after having scored eleven points before the pin. Dave Clayton's pin of Gene Darlak with 0:17 left in the second period of their match sealed St. Vincent's fate and guaranteed the victory for the Titans. Heavyweight Marty Corcoran of St. Vincent outwrestled the Titans' Tom Wilson, pinning him with 1:19 left in the second period.

Coach Campbell's team appears to be much improved over last year's team, which compiled a record of 1-6. The Titans' next match is tomorrow against the Behrend Campus of Penn State and will be held there. The Titans will be at home against Alliance on January 13, W & J on January 17, Carnegie Mellon on January 19 and will face Allegheny in the Fieldhouse on January 24.

Season Ends PKT On Top

PKT won the 1972 Intramural Football championship with a decisive 18-0 victory over B League champions, the Dancing Crabs. Bob Finney, PKT's quarterback, sprinted for a touchdown in the first half to put the Toads on top at halftime, 6-0. Then in the second half, Finney razzled to Herb King who passed to Tom Bost for the score, and later Finney found Jim Morrison open for another touchdown. Throughout the game John Zupanovich intimidated the Crab quarterback and halfbacks who submitted three interceptions, one to Jim Hartman and two to Jim Morrison. It was another great team effort by PKT.

The Dancing Crabs earned their invitation to Westminster's version of the Super Bowl when they downed the Snakes' A team in the semi-final game by a score of 37-26. Jim Terry starred for the Crabs in this high scoring affair as he scored two touchdowns on razzles. Jack Riddell also scored twice and Bruce Johnston and Don Long each tallied once.

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